



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1995

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VOL. 80, NO. 180

FIFTY YEARS AFTER THE BOMBING OF

HIROSHIMA

*'It must never be
forgotten!'*

BY JANET C. GORDON
Special to the Flambeau

Editor's note: Janet Gordon is co-founder and director of Citizen's Call, a grassroots organization based in Utah that works on behalf of all radiation victims. She is also chair of the National Committee for Radiation Victims. The following are excerpts from a speech she will give in Hiroshima on Aug. 6, the 50th anniversary of the city's bombing.

The world is at a very historic and important crossroads now. It is a time of choices.

As we consider the 50 years since the end of World War II, critical, long-term decisions are being debated and sometimes made without adequate discussion or public input. Deadlines for choices rapidly approach. Nuclear testing moratoriums are expiring and the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty is due for renewal.

Reflecting on the lessons of the last half-century is essential to making the right choices. Only by honestly assessing all of the costs and impacts of nuclear weapons—including human suffering—will the choices become clear and irrefutable.

Japanese Hibakusha and other radiation victims around the world have had a key role in the nuclear debate.

As a life-long resident of southern Utah, approximately 100 miles downwind from the Nevada Nuclear Test Site, in the predominant fallout pattern, I have witnessed first-hand the effects of nuclear testing since it began in Nevada in January 1951 when I was 11 years old. In the past two decades, I have learned a great deal about nuclear testing worldwide and about the effects of radiation exposure.

As "Downwinders" of the world's nuclear sites, we were not given a choice or told what could happen, only that we shouldn't worry as there was no danger.



Janet
Gordon



**A girl feels the tragedy
of war through her
mother's death.**

From the beginning of the testing era, we have had serious increases in the numbers of miscarriages, birth defects, cancers, immune system disorders, cataracts, diabetes and many other problems. There has been official denial of responsibility to local peoples at all test sites and refusal to acknowledge the work of independent scientists whose research confirms the reality of our experience.

The first effect we saw in Utah was to our livestock and on the wildlife and plants. When my older brother, Kent, was exposed to radioactive fallout in 1953 at our family ranch, he had the classic

Turn to COMMENTARY, page 2

**Debate lingers:
Was there no
other option?**

Related story, page 12

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

"I am become death, the shatterer of worlds."

J. Robert Oppenheimer, the scientist who led the laboratory which built the world's first nuclear bombs, quoted that passage from the Bhagavad Gita moments after he witnessed the first nuclear explosion ever in the desert of New Mexico in July 1945.

Less than a month later, the first and only use of nuclear weapons in warfare violently awakened the world to the specter of mass destruction.

Two Japanese cities, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, suffered the searing wrath of a false sun created by a brilliant scientific team over a two-year period. They chased the muse of inquiry with the exuberance of a child grasping at butterflies and, perhaps naively, ushered the world into the nuclear age.

With the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki coming up on August 6 and 9, the cruel ghosts of World War II rise anew, forcing America to re-examine its moral and ethical legacy as the only country ever to use nuclear weapons in war.

The recent uproar surrounding the Smithsonian Institute's planned

Turn to BOMB, page 12

New FSUPD chief hopes to turn things around

BY ADAM MILLER
Associate Editor

Carey Drayton says he thinks strong leadership as chief may help the Florida State University Police Department—which has been hit by several complaints of sexual harassment made by female officers—even though he was accused of not responding quickly to a similar complaint while chief of police at the University of Oregon.

Drayton will become FSU's police chief on Sept. 11.

"I was chosen for my style and creativity and I'm going to do the best job I can," Carey Drayton said Wednesday. "I can't say I have a game plan. I don't, because I can't attack a problem in Tallahassee the way I may have somewhere else."

One problem Drayton did deal with as head of

the University of Oregon's public safety department was when a student police officer complained of sexual harassment from another officer in 1992. The student officer later claimed that Drayton didn't respond quickly enough.

Drayton said he has always dealt with every claim of sexual harassment in his department seriously and promptly.

"That's one of the reasons I was chosen," he said.

One of the major scandals Drayton will have to contend with at FSU is the arrest of Officer Scott Weaver in June. Weaver faces charges that he raped a Tallahassee woman after threatening her with arrest. Weaver is on leave with pay pending the resolution of his case.

Turn to DRAYTON, page 2



**Drayton will take over
as police chief in
September.**

Erin blows across Florida peninsula

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

Tropical storm Erin moved slowly across the Florida peninsula on Wednesday, spinning like an errant top, threatening Florida's Panhandle with four to six inches of rain, tornadoes and high winds.

Wakulla County declared a state of emergency at 3 p.m. Wednesday and government workers were allowed to leave work early. County officials also called a voluntary evacuation of all coastal areas and mobile homes which could affect up to 80 percent of area residents.

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Commentary

from page 1

symptoms of radiation exposure though we didn't realize it at the time. He had nausea, headaches, shin burns, diarrhea, hair loss and his horse and other animals were also ill.

There were a great many deaths of both domestic and wild animals. It took the animals a few weeks or months to die; it took my brother eight years to develop pancreatic cancer and die at the age of 26.

Within 15 years, five of the eight men at our sheep camp had died from some type of cancer and my father, whom I cared for during his final battle with cancer, died before Christmas last year.

Through the global radiation victim movement, we found that the patterns and experiences at other test sites and facilities were the same

as ours. We found that the long-term effects from Japan are also similar. And the long-term patterns of secrecy and denial of responsibility are similar worldwide, as are the suffering and hardships.

And the people continue to die. It was in the late '70s when my people finally began to realize what had happened to us and began to organize in response to the betrayal and anger we felt.

As nuclear testing victims of the world have shared experiences, information, pain and hopes, we have worked to help each other find justice and safeguard future generations. New public awareness caused people to recognize that an undeclared nuclear war, known as the "Arms Race," had been claiming victims since the inception of the nuclear age.

There are currently testing moratoriums in all the nuclear nations except China. The U.S. Government finally passed a compensation law (for U.S. radiation victims) in Octo-

ber 1990. It provides an apology and small compassionate payment, but is very restrictive. Only 2,200 of 2,870 claims filed have been paid to date. It was a landmark, however, and affirms that low-level radiation has harmed and killed innocent people in the name of national security.

We all recognize that Japanese hibakusha are unique. They have always been and always will be the elder statesmen of nuclear radiation victims. Their experience and suffering must never be diminished, underestimated or forgotten.

As the term hibakusha began to be used to identify radiation victims from other parts of the world, it was applied with utmost respect and awareness of the unique status of the only people to ever experience nuclear explosions in a declared act of war. It can never be forgotten. It must never be forgotten!

The alliances and strategies which have been cultivated here in the past decade have brought us together. We have remembered and

tried to understand the past and we continue to look to the future to assume our destiny by showing the world clear choices.

Work together in peace and abolish all nuclear weapons for all time in all places, or suffer and die in a downward spiral toward nuclear annihilation.

The choice would be clear for my father, who died from cancer last year, and for my mother, who was just diagnosed with invasive breast cancer. Both would choose a non-nuclear future and a comprehensive nuclear test ban.

A nuclear arms race is morally wrong. It is no longer supportable in today's global economy and a comprehensive test ban treaty and renewed Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty are the only viable choices the citizens of the world will accept.

Citizen awareness and action are what keep world leaders honest and responsible. The better informed and organized the citizens become, the more responsive and inspired

are the actions taken by decision makers.

The nuclear testing moratoriums and radiation victim compensation programs achieved in recent years have been direct responses to public opinion and pressure. The problem with such partial solutions is that everyone thinks nuclear problems are now over, or that they just happened 50 years ago.

Unfortunately, testing moratoriums don't always last, as is sadly illustrated by French President Jacques Chirac's decision to resume testing the Pacific with other nations likely to follow. China's refusal to stop testing also shows the necessity of a comprehensive test ban treaty. And compensation programs for victims have proven to be woefully inadequate.

So, the work of informed and conscientious citizens must continue as we keep alert to volatile situations such as Vietnam and Bosnia. They remind us, lest we forget, how deadly and quickly a regional problem

Hurricane from page 1

As of press time, the storm was anticipated to stay in the Gulf of Mexico and run its course parallel to Florida's panhandle.

The storm front was 144 miles off the coast and traveling 17 miles per hour at 7 p.m. Wednesday, according to a volunteer with the Leon County Emergency Operations Center. The tropical storm is expected to become a category one hurricane by Thursday, which means sustained winds would top 74 miles per hour.

The center says residents should be prepared for power loss

and flooding in the area as well as the possibility of downed trees and the chance, while remote, of up to 10 inches of rainfall.

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Sgt. Kelly Burke said the department is in a "wait and see" mode until more storm information is given to the agency.

"We just stress common sense," said Burke. "You'd think that in an emergency situation people would use their common sense but a lot of them do just the opposite."

Burke cautioned against venturing out into the inclement weather because of the possibility of downed power lines and flooding roads.

"If you do have to go out, slow down," he said. "Don't drive through standing water because you never know if the road

has been washed out and don't touch any power lines that may be down."

Other tips include stocking up on bottled water, batteries, a radio, flashlight and non-perishable foods. Also, don't forget to store a non-electric can opener and draw curtains over windows or tape them up to prevent flying glass.

So far, Leon County residents don't seem to be stocking up on emergency supplies, said Carl Craig, manager of Winn-Dixie on Tharpe Street.

"I think everybody loaded up the last time, when we thought Hurricane Allison was coming through," said Craig. "Last time there was a big rush on batteries, water and charcoal."

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NEWS BRIEFS

FAMU provost list cut to three

Florida A&M University came one step closer to replacing retiring Provost Richard Hogg when the provost search committee pared down the list of candidates for the job to three on Tuesday.

The 13-member search committee chose the finalists, all of whom are African-American, by secret ballot. Two, George Cooper and James Ammons, are FAMU alumni.

Cooper is in charge of funding authorized by Congress for research and education programs administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. Ammons, currently the associated vice president for academic affairs at FAMU, received his master's and doctorate from Florida State University.

The non-FAMU alum still in the running is Julia Miller, the dean of human ecology at Michigan State University. She has a doctorate from the University of Maryland and has done post-doctoral work on education and administration at Harvard University.

When Hogg announced his resignation last year, he said he would step down at the end of the summer. Now he plans to work through the fall semester as well.

Sheriff says this term's his last

Eddie Boone, who's been Leon County's sheriff since 1981, announced Tuesday he won't seek reelection and will step down from his job when his term expires on Jan. 6, 1997.

Boone's decision caps a two-sided reign that has at the same time won over many loyal locals with the sheriff's department's attention to its citizens but also seen plenty of problems. However, Boone's tenure has not escaped criticism.

Among the controversies were a 1988 SWAT raid led by Undersheriff Larry Campbell in which prisoners were allegedly beaten. An insufficient investigation, among other things, led a grand jury not to hand down any indictments, though a civil trial is still pending.

Boone's feud with former police chief Mel Tucker also stands out in many residents' minds. The two clashed over how their departments were run and occasionally over Boone's insistence at patrolling within the city limits. Both departments have worked hard recently at smoothing over relations.

Campbell, Boone's right-hand man for years, has received Boone's endorsement in the 1996 election.

World Conference on Women

Melody Johnson, co-chair of the local Rainbow Coalition, has been selected as the local delegate for the Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, next month, but she needs more money to be able to go.

Johnson would ride on the Peace Train, which will carry more than 250 women from 42 countries through eight cities, starting in Helsinki, Finland, and ending in Beijing.

Donations can be sent to Margaret Shapiro/Peace Train at P.O. Box 4356, Tallahassee FL 32315. For more info, call 847-5812.

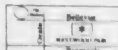
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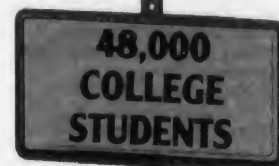
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Darts & Laurels

Dart—no, laurel—no, dart—no... to the Leon County Commission for a decision-making process that makes world-class ditherers such as, say Hamlet, or Mario Cuomo, look absolutely decisive.

We refer, of course, to the the commission's recent reversal from 7-0 for to 7-0 against providing corporate welfare to the multinational giant General Dynamics in the form of a juicy subsidy of \$160,000. Perhaps the commission should be commended for coming to its senses, but frankly, it appears that there's more going on here than what appears on the surface. For now, our laurel comes highly qualified.

For instance, it seems mighty suspicious to us that almost immediately after the county commission reversed itself, City Commissioner/Mayor Scott Maddox, jaws flapping a mile a minute and mewing that soon "there will be nowhere for my children to work," announced the commission's apparent willingness to play Santa Claus and pay the subsidy. This to a company whose profits exceed the budgets of most third world countries, and probably a couple of first world countries' budgets at that.

The reasoning at work here is, to say the least, convoluted. The city says it wants to shovel our tax dollars to the corporate behemoth because the latter has promised to start paying their own property taxes if the city goes along. It apparently hasn't dawned on our local "leaders" that if they didn't negotiate on their knees years ago with the company, they might not be subject to corporate blackmail today.

According to consumer advocate Ralph Nader, a renowned expert on corporate behavior, the irony is that it's not even necessary for local and state governments to give away the store to these corporations. The decision to move to an area, studies show, has little to do with subsidies. However, if the local business and political elites grovel enough, they will take full advantage.

And so they have.

Dart to the 1st District Court of Appeals for overturning \$4,000 in civil penalties that the Florida Ethics Commission recommended against former Florida State University Athletics Director Bob Goin for the infamous roof deal.

The court said the ethics panel should not have overruled one of its members, Joel Gustafson, who was the hearing officer on a petition Goin himself filed before the commission. But the appellate court upheld the constitutionality of Florida's unauthorized-compensation law governing those on the public payroll.

Goin said he felt vindicated by the court's action.

Not so fast, bubba.

The ruling was in your favor, but only because of a lame technicality. You were hardly exonerated.

Goin's sweet deal to have his Killarn home re-roofed for a mere \$5,000 remains one of the worst examples of abuse of position the university has ever produced. You're name isn't cleared yet.

And regardless of what various boards or courts say, the name Bob Goin will always be associated with unethical behavior.

Laurel. Congratulations to Greg Colovos. He was voted general manager of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., on Monday by the Flambeau's Board of Directors. Colovos, previously the Flambeau's business manager, has been with the Flambeau for six years. The newspaper has been without a general manager for about two years. The general manager runs the business, advertising and production departments of the Flambeau. Good look, Greg.



BY PETER SCHORSCH AND GREG AGNEW

Special to the Flambeau

The latest round in what has turned out to be FSU Student Senator Dave Blumberg's undeclared war on the greek community was fired when he again responded to the debate surrounding the Greek Council's request of \$7,000 from the senate to bring about a more inclusive Rush system.

Although he and the original opponents of this proposal claimed not to be attacking the greek community, senator Blumberg's actions, as the flag-bearer of anti-greek sentiment, have shown there is more at stake than just \$7,000 and a mail-out program.

Allow me to explain the rationale to the initial response to senator Blumberg's comments. He claimed greeks held a dictatorship over the allocation of student government money. Additionally, he stated the greek community was "perpetually pilfering" money from student government. In essence, he was saying greek members of SGA were stealing.

It is no wonder, then, why a coalition of greek leaders responded to senator Blumberg's remarks. Imagine how it feels to be accused of wrongdoing when, in all truth, greek members of student government are attempting to better the entire school by casting away some of the boundaries to the greek system.

Therefore, because of this misunderstanding, we felt compelled to respond to senator Blumberg's misleading assertions—not just because senator Blumberg disagrees with us politically, but because he has made this issue personal. Supporters of Blumberg's tactics have come before the student senate and stated they would campaign against greek senators for no other reason than their greek affiliation. This concept should not be dismissed as just political; it is openly discriminatory and prejudicial.

Senator Blumberg went on to imply the greek community was responsible for the failing of a senate bill that would have provided \$500 for a program to feed sandwiches to the homeless. However,

this bill failed at the time because of the prohibition on allowing A&S fees to be distributed to non-students.

Yet, in his initial commentary on the bill for the homeless, Senator Blumberg failed to mention that a

individual fraternity and sorority is responsible for promoting at least one philanthropy. Additionally, the greek system funds dozens of conferences and seminars aimed at making the entire campus more knowledgeable.

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

majority of greek senators were behind the sandwich bill. He also failed to mention that greek senators were the first to contribute money and food to the senate canned food drive.

It is ironic that Dave Blumberg—the self-proclaimed champion of the idea that students "have a right to know about dirty politics on campus"—seems to leave out many of the facts surrounding an issue. It is hypocritical to criticize one group for closed door politics and then exclude the truth in a public discussion.

The entire problem is that many of the arguments against the greek community are simply distortions of the truth. An example of this type of deception is when Greek Council's attempt to fund the Victim's Advocacy Program and the Adopt-A-School program is summarized as a "request... to buy whatever... from kegs to greek propaganda." This statement is not only untrue (not a single penny from A&S funds or the Greek Council can be used to purchase alcohol), it is an example of the stereotypes that were the target of the Greek Council mailers.

Stereotypes are not tolerated by any other group or organization, and accordingly, the greek community is not going to stand still as the senator Blumbergs of the world accuse us of being manipulative elitists who are "the machine that lampreys off your wallet."

It is the 1990s, and quite frankly, the days of the "Animal House" type fraternity are long gone. Granted, greeks will always enjoy collegiate life, but today's fraternities and sororities are the cornerstones of a successful university.

For example, the greek community at Florida State University donates thousands of service hours and dollars to the community. Each

able about the issues facing students.

Furthermore, it is greek alumni who account for a majority of the money donated to the school. Vice President Jon Dalton recently stated at the student government cabinet retreat that, while our alumni are starting to contribute more and more money, schools such as the University of Florida have alumni that give much greater amounts of financial support.

The reason behind this is the University of Florida's alumni support has had a strong Greek system in place for several generations. If Florida State is to begin to match the financial support UF receives from its alumni, FSU must have a strong Greek system.

The point should be made that although the University of Florida still maintains a high level of alumni support, ever since that school's anti-Greek sentiment started alienating its Greek community, UF's academic ranking has fallen. This type of alienation, for the sake of our school, cannot happen here at Florida State.

Editor's note: Peter Schorsch is the assistant director of the Greek Council and a Tribe Party student senator. Greg Agnew also is a student senator and Tribe Party member.

Correction

Due to sloppy editing, Dave Blumberg's commentary in Monday's Flambeau contained a few errors. First off, Greek Council was given \$30,000 not \$3,000. And the sentence which read "This manipulation of logic comes from the same mouths that convince children that 1+3=15" should have said "...1+3=13." Sorry.

Dave says he also made a mistake. He was unaware that FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte had forbidden the purchase of alcohol in the 1995 budget. He, too, apologizes.

Student senator behind bars

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Florida State University student senator John Hatton will probably spend the next two weeks in jail for failing to appear at a court hearing to answer allegations that he had violated a restraining order.

The injunction, which orders Hatton to keep his distance from FSU graduate student Anne Holt, was issued after Hatton allegedly hit Holt in June in the offices of the Congress of Graduate Students. Holt, 21, is the speaker of COGS and Hatton, 32, is a COGS member.

Although Holt did not file criminal charges, she asked Leon County Judge Charles McClure for an injunction to keep Hatton away from her.

Since then, Hatton has been accused of repeatedly violating the restraining order and was scheduled to appear in court Tuesday

morning.

After failing to show, a warrant for Hatton's arrest was issued. Hatton was booked Tuesday afternoon at the Leon County Jail, where he most likely will remain until his first scheduled hearing before Judge McClure on August 14. Only after he meets with McClure will the possibility of bail be discussed.

Neither Hatton nor Holt could not be reached for comment.

Public Defender Nancy Daniels, who has not been involved in the case, said that in similar cases the state can decide to file criminal charges.

"They can proceed if they have probable cause to believe the crime occurred and they often do proceed on domestic violence even if the victim doesn't wish to pursue," she said.

The state can file these charges within two years of the crime, she added.

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Drayton

from page 1

Another controversy at FSUPD involves the complaints of sexual harassment leveled against the upper echelon of the force by five female officers.

FSU Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi said Drayton, who has been involved with university student affairs since 1979 and was made deputy commander of the city of Eugene, Ore., is an exemplary addition to the department.

"He isn't someone who stays fastened to one department, he has the ability to form strong relationships with the community very quickly," he said. "I'm also expecting he'll be able to bring ICC, Florida A&M University and FSU even closer together."

Drayton said even though he wasn't chosen as one of two finalists for the job, he was continually being reviewed for the post and was thankful that the review board finally warmed up to him and his abilities.

"I was later than other candidates in getting all my documentation together, but after further investigating they decided I had what they wanted," Drayton said.

This appointment will make Drayton the third black person appointed to a top position at FSU since University President Sandy D. Abernethy took the job in January 1994. The two finalists being considered for the job before Drayton was chosen were both white men.

The chief of police position has been vacant since last August, when Bill Tanner retired after 35 years. Capt. Steve Hooker was the acting chief until he suffered a heart attack in his office last week. Doctors have said that Hooker's condition is improving and that it's possible he will be moved out of intensive care by Friday. Drayton, 34, is a former police chief at the University of Southwestern Louisiana and a police officer at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. As police chief at FSU, he will make \$60,400 a year.

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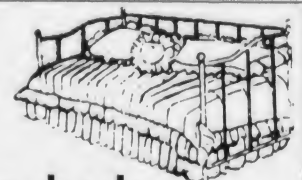
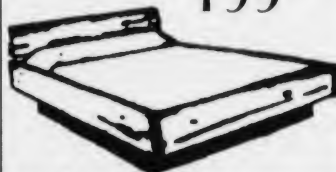
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ART WEEK 'S E N D

Try a climb on the wild side at Rock Gym

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Flambeau Writer

Though it might sound that way, pumping iron while listening to heavy metal is not what a rock gym is all about.

Instead, the Tallahassee Rock Gym in Railroad Square is a massive

climbing enthusiasts, joined together to open the gym, one of the largest in the southeast.

With Tallahassee's demographics and the nearest good rock climbing six and a half hours away in Chattanooga, Tenn., Donaldson, Hernandez and Lornio all thought the time was

or, making it perfect for their purposes.

"It's rock holds built into plywood walls. Good practice for climbing on real rock, and it's good training for general physical fitness," said Donaldson.

Although it's good training for real rock climbing, the three co-owners designed the rock gym a little differently than Mother Nature fashioned her own creations.

"Most of the over 500 handholds are made of real sandstone," Hernandez said last week. "Some are plastic and come in freaky shapes that a real rock would obviously not come in."

It seems the fit between the Rock Gym and Railroad Square is a good one.

"I love Railroad Square," said Hernandez. "We've had a lot of fun here. During our construction time, just about everybody who lives or works here stopped by to see what was up, say hi, or lend a hand. There were 15 or 20 people who helped out, bringing ice tea, or helping move a stack of wood, or whatever."

There are two kinds of climbing you can do at the Rock Gym. "Bouldering" is ropeless climbing on low structures, done in a special cave-like configuration. There are hand holds on the walls and ceiling, so you can climb upside down if you want to.

The other kind of climbing is called "top roping."

There's a belayer, which is the safety person in charge of preventing the climber from falling. Donaldson said.

The set up is that the climber is climbing, and the belayer is catching the climber in case he falls, and also the belayer lowers the climber from the top of the climb after he's done.

It you've never done this before, there is an orientation course that ensures that you'll be climbing safely. There's also a beginner's clinic that meets two Saturday mornings a month. The clinic not only covers safety, but also gets into basic climbing technique, footwork, warm-ups and stretches.

"It's generally a how-to course so you can enjoy climbing more," Donaldson said. "So, you're not just up there floundering around, you sorta have a lit-

Turn to ROCK, page 8

Southern Culture on the Skids heads for the majors

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Rick Miller, guitarist and singer for Southern Culture on the Skids, is contemplating the future.

"There's only one thing I wonder about if we do become popular enough," Miller said Tuesday. "I think the scariest thing would be to play one of those large amphitheaters and arenas, because the live shows are never as fun. Anybody's performance suffers."

Southern Culture on the Skids (SCOTS for short) is just beginning their tour, which will bring them to the Grand Central Cafe Friday night. They're supporting *Dirt Track Date*, their latest album and their first for Geffen Records.

Miller feels that *Dirt Track Date* is also the band's finest album to date.

Southern Culture on the Skids



"The new one sounds best," Miller said. "It holds together real well. Our first album, *For Lovers Only*, we did that ourselves and it sounded great on the eight track. But the guy mixed them together while we were out of town, and we hated the mixes. *Dirt Digger* was better but it was all over the place. But the test for *Dirt Track* will be to put it into the car stereo and see if it works there."

What got SCOTS signed, and *Dirt Track Date* made was one little fan.

"It was perseverance and not because we're part of any 'fad,'" Miller said. "Ray Ferrell, who used to work for SST Records and now works for Geffen, was a fan of ours. For three years he tried to get an AR person to listen to us. Finally, he got Todd Sullivan to come out and watch us play and hang out with us. We signed with them last

See SCOTS, page 7



Chris Rogers hangs upside down inside tiring cave at the Tallahassee Rock Gym.

ANDREW SHURT, LEFT, JAMIEA

structure, topping 30 feet at its highest point and offering 3,000 square feet of climbing terrain for people interested in hitting the cliffs.

Last month, Walt Donaldson, Hank Hernandez and Tom Lornio, all

right to have a rock gym in town.

Finding a location was difficult. Most warehouses in Tallahassee are 18 feet high, but the turn-of-the-century warehouse where the gym is located, with its exposed timber, was much high-

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

While Tallahassee's rock scene is in a state of flux, with many older bands calling it quits, the same can be said for the jazz scene.

Currently, many of the best local jazz musicians are planning to leave town. One of those departing is Frank Williams.

"I am leaving Tallahassee to go teach at Kettering Middle School in Largo, Maryland," Williams said Tuesday. "The area is about 15 minutes out of D.C. and three hours from New York,

so it puts me in a good situation."

Williams became a mainstay in town with his, at times hard driving, and at others mellow-in-the-pocket style that is always melodically aware. His percussion technique brings to mind varying jazz greats from Louis Bellson to Paul Wertico. Yet, when you hear him, it's unmistakably Williams.

In the past two years, Williams, along with his brother Greg, John Ricci and Dwayne White, have become a cornerstone of local acts and helped make jazz a popular attraction at clubs around town. With its Saturday night

jazz, Waterworks has become a staple for many, due, in part, to the small ensembles that Williams has lead.

"I'm gonna miss Waterworks," Williams said. "I went through alot with them building up the club and letting people know that this is a place to go for live jazz in Tallahassee. Getting Wynton (Marsalis) to play there and playing with everybody has been really good for me."

Although he is leaving Tallahassee, Williams has plans to return some time in the near future.

"I want to come back and record

a video of a trio set at Video Vibrations and submit it to BET's Jazz Central show," Williams said. "I want to do it here because when you are new in a place, nobody knows you and it makes things that much harder. I know people in Tallahassee and I know I can get a good crowd and some good players for the gig."

As for what the future holds for Williams, everything is fairly wide open.

"As far as teaching goes, I love to work with kids and pass on the musical tradition—more importantly the art of

jazz," Williams said. "Eventually, I hope to be a college professor and write drawing on my experiences as a player for others. Teaching also allows me to get on a regular practice regime and free time to work on my composing as well as gigs. And ultimately the summers are open for possible touring."

Williams has plans for his music's future as well.

"My thing is definitely the trio format with a pianist, and with horns in a quartet," Williams said. "I like

Turn to WILLIAMS, page 8

Local jazz musician Frank Williams leaves town for greener pastures

Time Off For Good Behavior—School's almost over and the *Flambeau* is taking a little break. We'll be back at the end of August with our gigantic Welcome Back issue but for the next few weeks, you are on your own, Tallahassee.

Saying Goodbye—Local jazz musician Ike Buchanan died last week, and now his family and friends will celebrate his life with a *Musical Memorial* Sunday afternoon. Performing are Ike's band the Trio, his sons Pat and Mick, Big Fun, Bogaded, Floyd Matthews, Mike Fantel and others. It's an Irish wake, and it starts at 4 p.m.

Readings—Next Tuesday, Don Morrill and Lisa Birnbaum, both from the University of Tampa, will read in the Summer Reading Series at the Warehouse. Then on August 15, the series will close with Catherine Reid and Jennifer Wheelock. The readings start at 8 p.m. and are free, but get there early to get a good seat.

Coming to Theaters—*Virtuosity* (which is a lot like *Vibeology*) is a virtual reality thriller starring Denzel Washington and Russell Crowe. What isn't a computer thriller nowadays... Julia Roberts returns to the big screen with *Something to Talk About*. It's directed by Lasse Hall-

strom, who did *What's Eating Gilbert Grape* and *My Life as a Dog*. It also stars Dennis Quaid. Also opening is *Babe*, another talking pig movie, and *Bushwhacked*, another Daniel Stern movie where he gets beat up by little kids. Isn't *Bushwhacked* a porno title?

Galleries—The LeMoine Art Gallery will present the student works from its summer art camps with the *LeMoine Student & Faculty Summer Art Camp Exhibition*. There will be a reception Friday night from 6 to 8 p.m. The show runs until

CALENDAR

August 11...The Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science is currently showing a photographic exhibit by local photographer James Ford, Jr. in the Bird Room. The Oglesby Gallery is showing the work of Thom Shields and Florida High's Study of the Permanent Collection of FSU until August 4.

Concerts—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the *Real Men* play Bullwinkle's. Big surprise. Friday's Happy Hour has Jerry and the Vaccillators and Sunday it's Dime Size

Nickel. All shows are free, 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and the Real Men go on at 10 p.m.

Neal Pattman will play Dave's CC Club Thursday and Friday night. Saturday, Johnny Marshall and the Blues Igniters will perform. Both shows are \$5 and start at 8 p.m.

Floyd's Music Store has Jupiter Coyote Thursday night at 10 p.m. It costs \$3 and is 18+.

Open Mind will play Grand Central Cafe Thursday night at 9:30 p.m. with the *Nappy Headed Pagans*. It costs \$2 and is 18+. Friday night, it's *Southern Culture on the Skids* with the *Strychnines*. It costs \$5, starts at 9 p.m. and is all ages.

The Moon has the one hit "I Hate Everything" wonders *Ugly Kid Kid* performing next Tuesday. Opening is *Souls at Zero*. It starts at 9 p.m., and advance tickets cost \$4 for 21+, \$6 for 18-20. Add \$1 for the day of show.

Casual T's and Curious Yellow guitarist *Bob Anthony* goes solo Friday night at the New Leaf Cafe. It's free and starts at 7 p.m.

Bacone Dolce and *Finway* Fishcamp play Waterworks Thursday night. Saturday it's the *Alex Barte Quintet*. Both shows are \$2, 18+ and start at 10 p.m.

with opening act the *Strychnines*, will play the Grand Central Cafe Friday night 9 p.m. It's \$5 and is an all ages show. The Grand Central Cafe is located at 111 West College Avenue. For more info, call 681-6665.

to experience a SCOTS live show. It's more than a concert, with all the dancing, food fights, limbo contests and a general feeling of insanity. It's a celebration.

"There are so many shows that are not engaging," Miller said. "I wish more bands go to more lengths to entertain their audiences, but I guess that's looked down upon. So many bands are so serious with little senses of humor. With our shows, people can say they laughed and had a good time."

Southern Culture on the Skids,

SCOTS from page 6

August and did the record in January."

SCOTS has spent the past 10 years playing everywhere, working up a die-hard following. Still, it's strange that a major label like Geffen would sign the band, considering that SCOTS' rockabilly boogie-woogie doesn't fit in any mold.

"I can't figure out the angle," Miller said. "They obviously think we can sell records. But it's been working out great. We can take a little more time with the material, and we can use their distribution and promotion, which is missing with most independent labels, to get our music out there."

So far, the record has received radio airplay around the country, but not just from the college rock stations. Tallahassee's most commercial rock 'n' roll station, Gulf-104, has taken a liking to *Dirt Track Date* and play the songs "Soul City" and "Voodoo Cadillac."

With the increase in publicity, hopefully more people will get a chance

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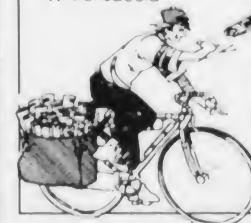
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Rock from page 6

the bag of tricks after you take the beginner clinic. There's a lot of levels to this sport, but anybody can walk in and be climbing in about 20 minutes."

Climbing on walls indoors could become boring compared with nature's rock walls, but the owners have thought of that too.

"We're continually moving the holds around, so every time you come in, there's new routes up—it's always changing," Hernandez said. "It's the same walls, but they become a totally different thing, just by taking a hold off, or putting a different one on, or moving them all around. We mark different routes with colored tape so you can climb up all the blues, or all the greens, and they're rated at different difficulties."

Indoor climbing is also a lot more practical than going to the great outdoors.

"It's not really a techie sport, especially the way we do it here," Donaldson said. "Climbing in the real world can be real gear-intensive, it's a real elitist sport. You can only do it in certain places because there just aren't that many cliffs with good rock, but climbing in the gym is just a fun, safe activity that's good for you."

With a sport like this, safety is a serious consideration.

"The staff is very helpful," said Hallie Porter, a frequent visitor to the Rock Gym. "They're safety-conscious, which to me is the most important thing that you can have in rock climbing. Safety has to be the number one issue."

"According to our insurer, there's never been a serious accident, and there's certainly never been a death climbing in a gym. It's a controlled environment," Donaldson said. "It's not totally idiot proof, but that's what the orientation course is about. We don't allow anybody on the wall until we sit there and watch them do what they have to do to learn how to climb."

For those with no equipment, the Rock Gym has everything you'll need available for rent, from special shoes and harnesses to gymnastic chalk.

The Tallahassee Rock Gym is located on Industrial Drive in Railroad Square. Prices are \$4 per day for bouldering, \$8 per day for roped climbing, and wall passes are available by the day, week, month, semester or year. Summer hours are 5-10 p.m., Tuesdays-Sundays. Tuesdays are for women only and beginner clinics are held Saturday mornings. For more information, call 224-ROCK.

Williams from page 6

the freedom of improvisation in a piano trio the most, though I am in a stage of my writing that I compose mostly for small ensemble, but my arranging for large ensemble is an area that I need to work on. Eventually, I want to get to the point that I can arrange for big band."

Frank Williams will be making his last regular appearance in Tallahassee with the John Ricci Quartet Saturday night at Waterworks. The show starts at around 10 p.m. and it's \$2 at the door. Waterworks is located at 104 South Monroe St. Call 224-1887 for more information.

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TOWNHOMES

2bd/2ba 2 1/2 bath close to
FSU & TTC washer/dryers, ceiling
fans, full kitchen window blinds,
individually monitored security
systems, must see. Call Allen
688-4878 or 566-1158

1bd/1ba duplex (\$275)mo. AC, ceiling
fans, carpeting, front fire refrigerator
fenced yard. Furniture available. 684-7368

2 BEDROOM BATH APARTMENT
CLOSE TO FSU/CCC
878-0823 / 575-9225

INDEPENDENCE & PRIVACY
NICE HOMES, PARK LIKE AREA
COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE 576-7210

Summer Specials

21 Apts. Close to FSU. Starting at
\$400. Cool off at pool and enjoy open
courtyard. Owner pays for water &
sewer. Call Eddie @ 576-5573 and Eric
at 576-7750

NOW LEASING

SUMMER & FALL 1&2 BR
APTS \$294. UP 575-2859

AAA BARGAIN

Walk to FSU for your spacious
2 1/2 apt. with loads of closet space
and fully equipped kitchen. Use of
pool, laundry facility & basketball
courts. Owner pays for water & sewer.
Units starting at \$480 per month.
Call 576-7750

1 & 2 BDRM APTS 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. AVALI. AUG

CALL JOHN 877-9303

★★Walk to FSU★★

Lovely 3, 4 & 5 bdrms homes.
w/ w carpet, new appliances W/D,
yard service, fenced yard.
\$725-\$1200mo. 894-7368

2 Story 1 1/2 townhouse for rent
Near FSU/CCC
575-9225

Large 1 Bedroom

Apts close to FSU. Starting @ \$350.
Owner pays water & sewer. Call Eric
@ 576-7750 or Eddie @ 576-5573

PLANTATION CONDOS DON'T LEASE ANYTHING

Until you check out our super
location and quiet atmosphere. Now
leasing for Fall spacious one and two
br. condos, w/ water, sewer. Pest
control and laundry room.
Full time security service.
Call 575-9743, 2203 W. Pensacola St

STUDENTS

PARKWOOD
401 WEST PARK AVENUE
1bd Unfurn. Starts \$360/mo.
\$200 Sec. Req. For details M-F
12-5pm, Sat 11-4pm 681-9953
SENIATOR
680 WEST VIRGINIA STREET
1bd & Studio unfurn. Starts at
\$275/mo. \$200 Sec. Req. For details
M-F 12-5 Sat 11-4 224-3742

REGENTS CLUB TOWNHOMES

More for less this Fall 5 min
walk to FSU. Furn. util. incl. W/D, AC,
HBO, sec. sys. garage, maid, pool.
Indiv. leases, rent matching.
\$1350/semester per person to share
room. Call 224-9173

Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms apts. near FSU.
D/W A/C, walk in closets, pool &
laundry 9 & 12 month leases avail. for
Aug. Petrol. Apts. 576-9961

2bd/2ba townhouse. W/D disposal
A/C, pool, across from FSU.
563-1088 1 Yr. Lease only \$625/mo

MISSION TRACE APARTMENTS

Need a place to call home? Need
something nice and affordable?
CALL. US! 2 and 3 bedrooms
available for you! 562-7441
Applications for Fall '95 are being
accepted now!

BOOKS-A-MILLION

Parkway Shopping Center • 656-2665

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Elbowroom | 17 Slug kin |
| 5 Unchanged | 19 Let's off the hook |
| 10 Like the yang | 31 Harper's Bazaar |
| 11 Abbr | 32 Orbital point |
| 14 Analogy mark | 38 Suffix akin to |
| 15 Catalyst a item | 39 Item in Satan's |
| 16 Gung ho about | 40 Grooming kit? |
| 17 Bowed | 41 Karas of football |
| 18 L. Frank Baum | 42 Aid for Santa |
| 20 to "The | 43 Orléans's |
| 21 Indianapolis | 44 department |
| 22 Dome | 47 "GoodFellas" |
| 23 Frantic | 48 "Fatagaga" |
| 24 Vermont ski | 49 collagist |
| 25 Where one | 50 Catcher a lunch? |
| 26 learns to make | 54 Sneaky peaker |
| 27 bubbles? | 55 Emulate a loon |
| 28 Wagon | |
| alternatives | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

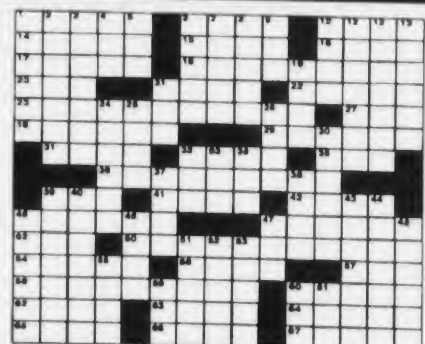
TOIC GLOM BANE
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RELEBA NOT
FIVE SOAPY FING
PEE BEANS GAHAN
ALLYBAND LUGENE
CVO YAMER
ONTERICORD OLE
PARE OLE BAGER
ADAM MINTY OAKEN
LAWE BAVE PABE

Presents

THE NEW YORK TIMES

DAILY CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD / EDITED by Will Shortz No. 0317



Puzzle by Cathy N. Davidson

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 26 Egyptian canal | 43 Phil of "Top
Banana" | 58 Fringes worn by
Orthodox Jews |
| 30 Chow chow
brand | 44 Checkout line
lengthener? | 63 Ties |
| 33 Grand
("Evangelina"
locale) | 46 Notice | 64 Musical,
Nashville-style |
| 34 Clinton blows it | 47 Dr. of rap | 65 Result of too
much V O ? |
| 37 Overdue | 48 "Potemkin"
mutiny port | 66 Berlin "alias" |
| 38 Shouts for Juan
Belmonte | 51 Twin Peaks state | 67 Jersey "alias"? |
| 39 Funnel site | | |
| 40 Unwrap
indelicate | | |

Get answers to any three clues
by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-
5858 (75¢ each minute).

**Booksigning on Sat. Aug. 5th by Local Authors: Julie S. Bettinger,
Heidi Tyline King & Robert M. Overton. The Book is Titled Tallahassee,
and Includes Several Beautiful Photos of the Area. Stop By Soon!**

Starting at \$1000!

Brand New 4BD 2BA Apts.

CACTUS POINT

Pool
Washer/Dryer
Fully Equipped Kitchens
with Microwave and
Ice-Maker
Vaulted Ceilings and
Skylights in some units

UNIVERSITY CENTER

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Optional Alarm System
Fully Equipped Kitchens
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Free!

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TALCO HILLS TOWNHOMES

4 BD/3 BA
\$1060/month

Optional Alarm System
microwave • icemaker
and much, much more!

RENEGADE CONDOMINIUMS

403 Hayden Road

1BD 1BA 2BD 1BA
from \$400 unfurn. & furn.
\$550 - \$595

pool & laundry
on-site!

1 Block West of University Center/
Doak Campbell Stadium

916 N.
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Open 7-Days a Week!

Full Rental
List Available!

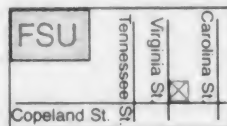
Full Rental List Available!

THE GARDENS

4BD for the price of 3!

4BD 3BA \$850/mo

Brand New
Washer/Dryer
Ice maker
Microwave
Alarm System/Monitoring Incl.



2 3 4 BEDROOM HOUSES
FROM \$350 MO NEAR FSU
PETE 545-2782

RENTING SUMMER & FALL
HARBIN TERRACE APTS
1701 PENSACOLA ST
2 BLKS FROM FSU STADIUM
2 BEDROOM FALL \$485-525
1 BEDROOM FALL \$380-390
CALL 576-9980

AVAIL AUG

Newly remodeled 3 & 4 bdrm
homes. Cent H/A, ceiling fans, sec
systems, W/D, & lawn care provided.
Call Tom @ 531-8746

Walk/Bike to FSU Designer touch 4BD
contemporary \$975 Studio \$350 No
Pets 878-4100

Avoid Parking Problems: Walk to class
at FSU Union house for rent.
3bd/1ba \$660
Call after 10am 576-2251

Florida Flambeau Classifieds
681-6692 ext 3

A GREAT STUDENT LOCATION
1/2 blk from FSU Stadium • bedroom,
linen closet, laundry, DW
Call 385-7965

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS
NEAR FSU
CALL 575-9225

Deluxe 1bd condo by stadium, aparc:
ling pool, parking, laundry, DW,
cable, ex cond, \$395/mo.
531-8786 or 656-0121

CENTRE VUE STUDIO APARTMENTS

Walk to FSU from the nicest studio
apts in town. 450 sq ft, recently
remodeled, walk-in closet, large
bathroom, full kitchen w/ new cabinets
& appliances \$365/mo incl basic
cable. 224-7354

ROOM FOR RENT!

SPACIOUS 3BD/1BA NEAR E PARK
AVE & FRANKLIN, W/D, DW, AC,
FIREPLACE \$258.33 • DEP
CALL 575-6372

Early Bird Special!

Rent now or reserve for Fall and take
\$200 off your 1st month's rent on a
2 bdrm/1ba apt. Please call
576-1700 for your tour of
Westwood Parc Apts
Professionally Managed by
Sunshine American LTD

Timbers V 3bd/3ba W/D
Aval 815 \$1000/mo
Call 942-2692

Very nice 4bd/2ba Cent H/A, W/D,
ceiling fans, hardwood floors, lg yards,
swimming pool. Walk to FSU
\$1100/mo Call 575-9098 Avail 6/1

3 story Guff front terrace @ Shell Point
Resort. 3 decks, own beach, fully
furnished. 926-4101/942-2308

3bd/1ba near FAMU \$500/mo • \$200
dep. 2143 Wakulla Street
926-4101/942-2308

1 BEDROOM PRIVATE BATH @
SETTLERS CREEK TOWNHOUSES
6 MI FROM FSU \$195 • UTILITIES
AVAIL 8/14 562-6178

2bd/1ba w/d hook up, pets ok
Lipona St 3/4 mi from stadium
walk/bike to FSU FAMU, TCC
\$450/mo 561-1088

WESTVIEW APTS

Walk to FSU Lg 1 bd unfurn units
avail now. Starting @ \$349/mo • \$349
dep. 222-6754

GREAT

Location! 2BR 1BA washer/dryer
\$395 \$495 call 574-1501

Seminole Legends Condo For Rent
Adjacent to stadium, \$375/mo
Call 575-5838 Daily #368

BRING YOUR HORSE FOR FREE
Share 360 GSA Ranch Home on 11.25 ac
12 miles from FSU Barn/Pasture \$400
/month \$1000/yr. utl incl 671-5663

Renegade Village 2Bdrm, 2Ba house,
security system, washer, dryer, wooden
deck, new carpet, \$700/mo rent, lease
purchase possible. H/A - 656-8312

Near FSU 4bd/1ba house Cent H/A,
good cond. Safe area. No pets. Refs
req. 878-8868

Nice 2bd/2ba townhouse
\$550/mo \$500 deposit. No pets.
Call 386-8752

Unfurn efficiency apt part of detached
garage in rural residential area west of
town. Mo-mo rent only. No dogs.
\$275/mo incl elect & water.
Call 574-3317 after 6pm & weekends

Single-wide mobile home. A deal for
students! No smoking or pets. On
private lot near colleges \$325/mo
Call 877-2896

Very Good House!

2 RMS, CEPT LOTS OF SPACE! W/D
\$300/MO INCL UTIL \$200 DEP NO
PETS. WE HAVE ENOUGH TO
SHARE! CALL 552-2395

HOUSE FOR RENT.
3br family home, fireplace, DW, AC
117 Broward & E Park Ave \$775 • dep
OPEN NOW

The Village 576-6283

1 & 2 Bdrm Apts
Close to FSU & TCC
Pool, Laundry, &
Beach Volleyball
\$200 off

first months rent
Sunshine American LTD

ROOMMATE

MALE RMMT WANTED for own
bedroom in two bedroom condo. 1.5
miles from FSU. \$250 dep \$265/mo •
1/2 utl. Avail 8/10 Call 687-4967
\$225/mo • \$225 dep 576-9550

FM to take over lease for a 1bd/1ba in
a 4bd/2ba apt @ Maroon Apts
incl amenities \$365/mo includes utl,
phone, cable, avail Aug 15
For more info call Rene 425-5224

Rmmt needed nearhse w/ lot, 2bd/2ba
Furn incl DW, DW, Fireplace
security Near TCC/FSU \$220/mo
576-9429

Mature male rmmt own 3br/1ba
house only setting 15 min to FSU on
bus line yard, sun-deck, clean, quiet
\$1300/mo • 1/2 utl \$150 dep 877-0097

Need 1 fm Rmmt ASAP & 1 fm Rmmt Aug 1st
for 4bd/2ba home. \$185/mo, split bills
\$62-66/ea. tv, major or ask for terms

FM Rmmt needed Starting Aug 1st
\$275/mo • 1/4 utilities
Call 576-7029 Ask for Penny

NS Law Grad FM Student to share
2bd • 50a terrace close to FSU
\$265/50mo • 1/2 utl Call 574-5257

A Really Nice 2BD/2BA Braitstone
Apartment needs a good roommate
Call 566-5702 for information

Park Ave Terrace \$325/mo • \$325 dep
incl cable & utl! Fam Nsmk Grad
student preferred. Must love animals!
Call Donna 656-7371

Education Major, 22, seeks Fem
Nsmk Rmmt to share 2bd/2ba apt on
golf course. Pool, tennis, etc. Avail 8/1
\$338+1/2 elec. Call Amy 561-8389

FM Rmmt to share 1bd/1ba apt. Dining
rm can be converted to bdrm. Tennis
cl, pool, volleyball, free shuttle to FSU
\$200/mo • 1/2 utl. 407-384-8416

\$240/MO • 1/2 UTILITIES, W/D,
DW, FIREPLACE, GRAD STUDENT
NONSMKR, 562-4501 QUIET CLEAN

NS, Fem student, Grad or Doctoral
preferred, to rent spacious mstrbdrm
private bath in a private home in the
Woodgate area. Private entrance,
kitchen privileges, use of W/D &
living rm area. \$300/mo
Call 422-2032 and ask for Joan

Rmmt needed to share 3bd apt
Beautiful, completely furn. \$250/mo •
1/2 utl. 224-3234

Need M/F Rmmt to share 3bd/2ba furn
terrace, \$225/mo • 1/3 utl. W/D
Aval Aug Call 386-3489 lv message

Comm student, 22, seeking organized
M/F rmmt. Walk to FSU. \$162/mo
224-2274

FEMALE RMMT WANTED!!

Prot/Grad/Mature, responsible
undergrad to share redecorated house
in close in, Eastlake. Close to
Governor's Square. Own MDO/BA.
W/D. Non-smk. no pets. \$225/mo • 1/2
utl • dep. 877-6944

ONE BEDROOM APT. AVAILABLE

UNIVERSITY TOWERS
FROM \$330

415 CHAPEL DRIVE • 222-9627

CHARTRE OAKS

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
AVAILABLE

2001 BELLEVUE WAY
575-4433

HERITAGE APTS.

9 MONTH LEASE

1 BEDROOM/1 BATH
\$320/MONTH
WALK TO CAMPUS

224-3253

SERVICE DIRECTORY

HEALTH
Unwanted Pregnancy?
Free Pregnancy Testing/Prescriptions
Office 877-2116

FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY
TESTING/PREGNANCY HELP &
INFORMATION CENTER 222-7177

Open minded, financially responsible
must needed ASAP! Close to FSU
2001 the twelve \$250/mo + dep + 1/2
bits Personality a plus! Call 644-4466
or 224-6210 ask for BJ

HELP WANTED
PART-TIME HANDY MAN
HOURS FLEXIBLE
CALL JOHN 877-9003

\$1750 WEEKLY POSSIBLE
MAILING OUR CIRCULARS
FOR INFO CALL 202-393-7723

Work on a Farm
If you like outdoor work, we have a
great job for you on our farm. You may
set your own hours and work from 25-
40 hrs/wk. Call 422-2122 ext YES for
an automated interview
Calls answered 24hrs/day

This is our last issue until August 21st
Have a great break and remember to
catch the Welcome Back on Aug 21st

TYPING
Prof Typing, Editing word proc /
tapes 18 yrs exp / \$150/pq
Fast turnover 386-4843

Express Papers PhD students will offer
revisions, drafts, and help improve your
grades 407-751-1267

Professional Word Processor/Editor
for your papers, theses, resumes, etc.
Highest quality service 385-1020

**Computer Science
Majors**

Excellent opportunity to gain
programming experience while
attending school. Requirements: 3.0
GPA, 2 yrs left at school, reliable
transportation, and work year round.
Call 422-2122 ext J08 for an
automated interview 24hrs/day

Type 40 wpm+
If you are a good typist and can type
40 wpm, we have a great job for you.
You can work mornings or afternoons.
Call 422-2122 ext WPM for an
automated telephone interview. Calls
answered 24 hrs/day

Customer Service
Enhance your education as you work
with our award winning customer
service team 3.0 GPA, 2 years at
FSU and work mornings or afternoons.
Call 422-2122 ext CS1 for an
automated telephone interview. Calls
answered 24hrs/day

AUTO REPAIR
LARRY'S GOLDEN WRENCH, INC.
Foreign Automotive Repair, Specializing
in Honda, Larry Miller 539-3303

TUTORS
I need a tutor for the 95-96 school year
for ALGEBRA, GEOMETRY, & CHEM II
Call 422-3403

Tutor needed in Lang Arts/Math for 5th
grade boy. Reliable person, a must.
Call 680-2793

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME POSITIONS
Phone workers needed immediately.
Previous exp. not necessary.
Flex. hrs. Great Pay, Will Train.
Call DAVE WILSON @ 681-6746

**Good writer/know
Wordperfect or
Desktop Publishing**
If you have the above skills, we have a
great job for you. Work 25-40 hrs/wk.
Call 422-2122 ext GPA for an
automated telephone interview. Calls
answered 24 hrs/day

FULL OR PART-TIME HELP WANTED
LATE NIGHTS AND GRAVEYARD
SHIFTS. SEVERAL POSITIONS
OPEN. APPLY IN PERSON, M-F
BETWEEN 10am-4pm @ MIKE'S
BEER BARN 556 W. TENNESSEE ST.

Do you need to hire for the Fall
Semester? If so, put your ad in our
Welcome Back Issue. The deadlines
Aug 18th at noon 681-6692 ext 3

BARTENDER (BLUES)
\$350/WK PT-TIME!
Sick of late nights? Working for
penicillin? 3 yrs ago I was a bartender
making \$300/mo. I met a millionaire
who taught me how to earn over
\$1000/mo. Looking for an indiv to
learn same business. Call for appl
Ask for Ronny 942-3755

Magic Years Preschool needs pt-time
personnel. Must be avail. through
Summer & Fall. Call 385-6519
between 12-5 pm

HOME TYPISTS
PC USERS NEEDED \$45 900
INCOME POTENTIAL. Call
800-513-4343 EXT B-0672

Looking for reliable, creative, patient
person to pick up my 5-yr-old from
school & provide daycare in my home
(NE side of town). 4 afternoons a wk.
Must have child care refs, reliable
trans, good driving record. Must enjoy
kids! \$5/hr. Leave a message @
893-6167

**ATTITUDE AND
ENTHUSIASM**

Receive valuable training and
experience now. National Enviro
Marketing firm (soon internal)
expanding into Tallahassee. Make \$
and make a difference. F&T, PT. No
door to door. Interviews for serious
inquiries only. 878-7772

**Part-Time Sales
Rep.
For The Fall**
Selling Newspaper
Advertising For A
Major College Daily.
Come by The Florida
Flambeau,
505 S. Woodward
between
9am & 4pm Mon-Fri.
Equal Opportunity Employer

**BUSINESS
PERSONALS**

Gay And Lesbian ALLIES-GALLA
are available to help w/ gay concerns.
Call Lee at FSU SCC 644-2003

\$35,000/yr income potential reading
books. Toll free 800-898-9778 ext
R 1731 for details

Theatrical Stuff★
Magic & Fun Shop
Next to new Bookbuster on Tenn St
Mo props Mo fun Mo oddities Mo wings

\$40,000/yr income potential. Home
typists/PC users. Toll free 800-898-
9778 ext 1-1731 for listings

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\$100 to \$10,000
CASH NOW!
Cash your personal check and we
hold it for 15 to 30 days
CASH HELP!
Cash your title in 15 min or less
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24 hour hot line cash delivered
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length. High Performance Papers.
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Faces!**

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PROFESSIONAL JOBS!
GET A JUMP ON THE COMPETITION
Learn the secrets to uncovering
The hidden job market NOW!
SMART TIP TO SUCCESS!
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8481 SUNSET BLVD. SUITE 478
L.A., CA 90069

PERSONALS

Brian,
I sure will miss you while you are
gone! But just remember that I love
you more than anything!
I love you!
Melissa

**New Store Opening
is OPPORTUNITY**

x 2!



Pizza Hut, the lead-
ing pizza restaurant
in the world has teamed
up with D'Angelo Sand-
wich Shops. We're two
great tastes that taste
great together and are
quickly becoming a fa-
vorite in Tallahassee.

We are currently hiring:

- Entry-Level Hiring
- Production Crew Members
- Servers
- Delivery Drivers
Receive auto liability
while on-the-clock*
- Prep Cooks

Be a part of our great-
ness. If you are self-
reliant and aggressive,
you too can become a
team player. Pizza Hut/
D'Angelo offers excel-
lent pay (f/t & p/t), day
& night shifts, flexible
hours, free meals, a fun

work environment and
medical benefits.

For immediate consid-
eration, apply in person
from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
daily at one of the fol-
lowing Tallahassee Pizza
Hut locations:

- 1885 Northwoods
Center
- 2910 Kerry Forest
- 3521 North
Monroe Street
- 1710 West
Tennessee Street
- 1610 Capital
Circle, NE



F/O/E

*Must meet certain requirements. Insurance provided
only when you are driving and on-the-clock. Do not
cancel your personal auto liability insurance.

THE CRYSTAL CONNECTION presents Your Daily Horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1995

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT
YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Work more
closely with your partners. An alliance
that has stood the test of time is worth
preserving. Be willing to make
sacrifices for loved ones' happiness. At
work, your superior verbal and writing
skills give you an edge over the
competition. Someone prominent
desires to help your career along. Now
your friends and will give you the go-
ahead to start a new project. **CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** actor Martin Sheen, author
Barbra Streisand, Metallica singer
James Hetfield, movie legend Dolores
Rea. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Soft-pedal
your views if hoping to maintain
domestic tranquility. Stubborn family
members should be handled with
firmness and humor. Extend an olive
branch; there's someone around.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): An
agreement with someone who shares
your financial interests will ensure
success. You get the green light for a
star-making project. Pooling talents is a
terrific way to reach your goals.
Romance sizzles!
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Authority
figures approve a well-thought-out
plan. The financial picture shows
decided improvement. Romance will
have to take a back seat until your

career gets off the ground.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Your hard
work begins to pay off. Investigate a
controversial matter very carefully
before making up your mind. Look for a
diplomatic way to break off an
unproductive relationship.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Stay out of the
spotlight today and let someone else
steal the attention for a change.
Following through on a financial hunch
could win you new clients. Be discreet.
Keep private matters to yourself.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need to
settle an emotional conflict before
turning to other pursuits. Physical
fitness is the key to good health. Start
slowly, then increase the pace.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let others
know if you have a deadline to meet.
Otherwise, they could waste your time
with idle chatter. Keep your nose to the
grindstone. Gifts need not be expensive
if they are imaginative.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Higher
ups reward your efforts in a
meaningful way. Special perks or a
bonus will be yours. A shopping
excursion uncovers real bargains. A
heated dispute could lead to a volcanic
explosion. Cool it!
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Seek expert advice before pro-
ceeding with real estate matters. The time
period could be confusing. Get more rest if
feeling under the weather. If you do not
pamper yourself, who will?
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): High
energy helps you break through your
work day. Your statistics are right on

target financially. Follow through on a
hunch your family's security could be
involved. Behave with decorum.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Important new connections will boost
your prestige and improve your
financial position. Many eyes are
focused on you. Pay more attention to
your appearance. Entertaining at home
is an inexpensive way to see old
friends.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A
financial discussion may be unsettling.
The details of a business proposition
deserve further thought. Hang in there.
Your colleagues will be unusually
supportive. Give romantic partner a
second chance to do things right.
TODAY'S CHILDREN are efficient
and tidy, quick to spot something out of
place. Outwardly confident and aware
of many of their peers are secretly shy,
especially when dealing with members
of the opposite sex. They treasure their
privacy and respect others' privacy, so
count on them to make friends
wherever they go. Misbehavior and
detail-oriented, these Lees make
superb detectives and scientists.

To make an appointment for a detailed astrology reading or a
personal birth chart, call the Crystal Connection at (904) 878-8500

By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra



Bomb from page 1

exhibit of the B-29 bomber Enola Gay and other World War II artifacts illustrates the fragility of our nation's inner peace when the wounds of war are exposed.

The exhibit included displays that recognized alternatives to dropping the bomb which angered veteran and military groups. The display was changed and now contains no controversial material.

Some historians question whether the Uranium-235 bomb "Little Boy" and the plutonium bomb "Fat Man" should have been dropped at all in light of the fact that the Japanese had been trying to establish a channel through the Russians to negotiate a surrender.

"(The bombing) wasn't the only alternative. This is a debate that's been going on passionately practically from the day it was dropped," said Jim Ray, director of Florida State University's Peace Studies program. "The predominance of information that has come to light in recent years says that it may have been that the Japanese were (more) on the verge of surrendering than most Americans had assumed or President Truman had been aware of at the time."

But one World War II navy intelligence veteran insisted hundreds of thousands of lives—both military and civilian—were at stake.

"You'll hear a lot of nonsense nowadays from what I call Woodstock-generation college professors who claim to be historians," said William Hopwood, a retired navy commander who served in both World War II and the Korean War and now lives in Miami. "They're all full of crap. They just don't understand the thinking of the Japanese at the time. They didn't know the horrendous casualties we faced and everybody was delighted when the bomb was dropped. The entire United States cheered when it happened."

But not everyone felt enthusiastic about the use of the

new weapon.

In 1945, Raymond Sheline was a 23-year-old chemist working at Los Alamos on a device that would squeeze the plutonium in Fat Man to a fissile mass. Now a distinguished professor of chemistry at Florida State University, he described his feelings after hearing of the first successful test of a nuclear weapon in July 1945 in New Mexico.

"Our immediate reaction is that the thing had worked," said Sheline. "Afterward we began to be concerned about the fact that this would change history forever."

"By the time the test was over, we realized the bomb was not going to be dropped on Germany because they already surrendered. We were very apprehensive about dropping the bomb on Japanese citizens. Many innocent people would be killed. I still carry the guilt."

The U.S. government estimated use of the nuclear weapons saved half a million American lives, but recent studies of military documents revealed the figure had been inflated. Also, Oppenheimer estimated 20,000 lives would be lost in a nuclear blast on a city. But that figure grossly underestimated the explosive power of the bombs and assumed most citizens would seek out a shelter.

Hiroshima—selected as a target because of its population and because it escaped the earlier American firebombings—was bombed on Aug. 6 at 8:15 a.m. The five-ton bomb exploded 1800 feet above a hospital and everything below the blast was instantly vaporized. An estimated 100,000 people died that day. By the end of the year another 40,000 died from radiation-related illnesses.

Three days later, when the U.S. hadn't received word of Japan's surrender, Fat Man was dropped on Nagasaki, killing 74,000 instantly. Thousands more died slowly due to the radioactive fallout.

Some scholars say Truman had other options, such as waiting for the Russians to enter the war, modifying the U.S.'s strict demand for "unconditional surrender" so that Japan could "save face," or demonstrating the power of a nuclear bomb to force the Japanese to admit defeat.

The latter was suggested by Manhattan Project scientists, including Sheline, but dismissed by military managers. There were too many incalculable risks involved, they said, with very little assurance that a demonstration would have the desired effect.

"We should've announced that we had the bomb and then dropped it somewhere else so that they could have seen the tremendous power of the weapon but without killing a couple of hundred thousand people," said Richard Hudson, director of the New York-based think tank Center for War/Peace Studies. "But at the time, that option was not considered very seriously. Some people say that Japan was not long in surrendering anyway."

Because nuclear fission was a brand new science, scientists had no idea deadly levels of radiation were by-products of the bombs. Military advisers and the administration treated the bombs as more powerful, destructive versions of conventional weapons.

Locals observe bombings

BY ADAM MILLER

Associate Editor

Japan isn't the only place where the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki will be observed with prayer and mourning. Tallahassee members of a Catholic peace group plan their own service to commemorate the tragic event.

The Tallahassee chapter of Pax Christi, an international Catholic organization which preaches non-violent methods of reconciliation, will spend all day and all night Saturday in commemoration of the destruction caused by the atomic bombs which ended World War II.

"This was a horrendous act and we want to show that we feel sorrow for all the death and destruction which our governments have wreaked upon each other," Shirley Poore, co-coordinator and co-founder of the Tallahassee chapter of Pax Christi, said Monday.

The event will begin with a liturgy on Saturday at 8 a.m. at St. Thomas Moore Co-Cathedral, which is located on the corner of Woodward and Tennessee. Artwork by children from Hiroshima and Nagasaki will be on loan from a library in Bloomington, Ohio, and will decorate the walls of the cathedral.

After the liturgy, there will be a procession to the Vietnam Memorial across from the Capitol. A 24-hour prayer vigil will be held there along with discussion groups.

Only men will be allowed at the memorial services from dusk till dawn because of crime in the area, said Poore. Tall coverings will be set up around the memorial in case there is bad weather.

"We welcome all, it doesn't matter if they are Jewish, Christian or Hindu... if they believe in peace and a higher good, that's what is important," she said. "Prayer is ecumenical."

On Sunday at 7:30 a.m., a procession will be led from the Vietnam Memorial back to St. Thomas More for a 8:30 a.m. closing liturgy and reception.

In fact, scientists and military men initially dismissed reports of the strange illnesses survivors were experiencing as a hoax or ploy by the Japanese government to gain international sympathy.

Cases of leukemia and various forms of breast, throat and lung cancer peaked about 10 years after the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. But Hibakusha—Hiroshima bomb survivors—continue to suffer the effects of the bombing.

Sheline, who turned down an opportunity to work on developing the hydrogen bomb after the war, said his experiences with the \$2 billion Manhattan Project heightened his awareness of warfare now that mankind has the capacity "to build weapons that could destroy nearly all of human life."

Others, like Hudson, fret that the one lesson possibly gleaned from the bombing of Japan has been lost on the world.

"Politically, (nuclear weapons) are useless and yet we keep spending millions of dollars on these weapons. No, I don't think we learned much from the war," Hudson said. "The only thing we learned is we can't use them but we're still stuck with them and we think we have to keep them."

A victim of the Nagasaki bombing.



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Congressional assault on financial aid, p. 4

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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The Florida Flambeau is a local, independent, not-for-profit daily — except summers when we publish twice a week. The Flambeau is not a university newspaper, however our job includes covering the news of Florida A&M and Florida State universities, TCC and anything else that happens in or to our fair city.

Anyone interested in working for the Flambeau as a reporter or photographer should call Che or Margaret at 681-6692, ext. 1.

We resume our regular publication schedule this Thursday. Have a safe school year.

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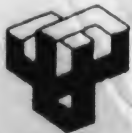
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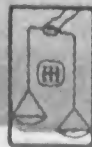
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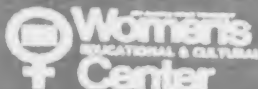
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GOVERNMENT

Student financial aid under attack by Congress

BY HENRY SENG
Staff Writer

Anthony Pressimone is like many college students. Mom and dad don't pay his tuition. He works at a BP gas station to make ends meet, and depends on a \$500-per-year federal grant to stay in school. That could end.

If the Republican-dominated Congress has its way, nearly \$11 billion in federally funded loans will be cut. That could

make getting a bachelor's degree an even tougher struggle for Pressimone and many other students like him.

"I'm already on a tight budget," said Pressimone, a Florida State University student who worries that his loans will be sliced. "I'm probably going to have to get a second job. I'm just going to be more stretched than I am."

A federal education official says the cuts are directed at the poor. A Tallahassee student leader says the cuts will cause social unrest.

But Republicans insist the tough cuts are necessary to balance the budget and steer the country away from imminent economic catastrophe.

Starting the August recess, Congress will reassemble to slash a proposed \$36 billion from education and training appropriations — along with deep cuts in other areas — for 1996-2002. About \$10.8 billion of that would come from budget reductions in federally subsidized student loans.

"I think the Republican leadership in Congress is fairly confident that they can pass it," said Jason Altmire, legislative assistant to U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson, a Marianna Democrat who represents Tallahassee.

In order to make the \$10.8-billion cut from federal student loans, Republicans would raise origination fees, or put the six-month grace period borrowers currently have to repay their loans, or both. Also, graduate and professional students may no longer get interest exemptions. This Republican plan could raise the cost of a college education by 36 percent,

according to the *Wall Street Journal*. Anne Holt, speaker of FSU's Congress of Graduate Students, said the Republican plan might have kept her out of graduate school.

"With that in effect, I don't believe I would have been willing to risk going into debt to get a Ph.D.," said Holt, a history doctoral candidate who will owe about \$100,000 in subsidized loans when she graduates. "If I had interest accruing from the beginning, I would have

'Any time you reduce people's access to education, you reduce their ability to react wisely, and what you will have is social unrest.'

—FAMU student body president Larry Tait

known it was impossible (to repay)."

As more and more jobs require graduate or professional training, Congress

by cutting loan subsidies for graduate students, is closing doors to opportunity and economic advancement for people from "ordinary circumstances," she said.

Republicans said such measures, while tough to sell to the public, are crucial for the country's future. If federal spending is not cut, the national debt will grow so large that it will bankrupt the country, said Quin Hillyer, press secretary for House Appropriation Committee Chair Bob Livingston, R., La.

Recent events in Mexico demonstrated the effects of government overspending, Hillyer said.

"At the beginning of this year, in the course of just two or three weeks, the people of Mexico lost 40 percent of their lives' savings, which is huge, because of the devaluation of the Mexican currency," he said from Washington, D.C. "They were lucky. They had the United States around to bail them out."

"If we don't get our fiscal house in order, we could have the same thing happen to us. The difference is there is nobody bigger than us to bail us out, so we would be facing disaster."

Turn to CONGRESS, page 22

Gettin' stupid

After decades of pork barrel legislation and a price-tagged favors to the wealthy, Congress now is trying to sell America its plans for balancing the budget in seven years or less.

Balancing the budget, that's a good thing, but not when the philosophy employed is based on elitism, pitting social, economic and racial groups against each other, pushing more people into poverty and taking away educational opportunities.

If people were told exactly what the Republican-dominated Congress wanted — to place the weight of balancing the budget on the backs of the ever-shrinking middle class — the plan would have died on the vine.

When Congress reconvenes at the end of the month, college students will find themselves next up on the Republican chopping block. At that time, Congress considers swiping \$36 billion

from education with \$10.8 billion of that coming from federal student loan

EDITORIAL

programs.

Meanwhile, Florida's State University System and other states consider increasing tuition, charging students more for taking classes outside their majors, and pressuring students to take full 15-hour semesters to get them through the system faster.

Students should be outraged.

Your money is being stolen

Like twisted, cold-hearted Robin Hoods, lawmakers are stealing pennies from the poor and minting gold coins for the rich. Right-wingers won't acknowledge this secret element of their plan, but don't be fooled. Lawmakers consider college students among the huddled masses they hope to sucker into buying their budget-cutting schemes.

Look at what's hidden in their "fiscally responsible" plans.

Two of President Clinton's best examples of higher education initiatives — the national service program, AmeriCorps, and the direct federal student loan program — are under fire simply because Republicans now are in charge.

Conservative legislators have called the AmeriCorps program "coerced volunteerism" and "gimmicky" though it provides 20,000 college-aged people with a minimum wage stipend and a \$4,725 annual tuition credit for full-time work (two years maximum) tutoring poor children, working with non-profit charities, or working with state agencies on special projects.

As part of the \$10.8 billion in cuts to loan programs, Congress would cut the six-month grace period borrowers currently have to repay their loans. In addition, graduate and professional students may no longer get interest exemptions. In all, this grand scheme could push the cost of a college education up 36 percent.

The federal government also could stop subsidies to lending



About 3,000 students marched on the state Capitol in 1992 to protest \$44 million in cuts to education.

institutions that cover interest payments for low- and middle-income graduate students while they are in school. Who, then, will pay those subsidies? Take a guess, poor students, take a guess.

All college students who receive some type of federal student loan — there's 5.6 million of them — will have to ante up extra money when it comes to paying the loans back. The gov-

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Editorial

from page 4

comment plans to charge one additional point in loan origination fees. That's a fancy way of saying student borrowers will be charged more for the paperwork involved in processing the loan.

The Republican House also proposes to eliminate Pell Grants — a type of financial aid that doesn't have to be repaid — to students who receive less than \$600. That may seem minuscule, but not when you consider that it equals 141 hours at minimum wage, pre-tax dollars.

Typically, only the neediest students receive this money and part-time students who work will be deeply affected by this cut.

If passed, these measures could not come at a worse time. Nationally, tuition has skyrocketed 48 percent over the last five years and according to the American Council on Education, student borrowing has increased 57 percent between '92 and '94. In the 29-year history of the federal student loan program, 22 percent of all loan money was borrowed in those two years.

In Florida, tuition jumped 37.5 percent over the last five years and predictably, student borrowing also increased. Needs-based state funding increased by only 6.6 percent to the same time period. And according to SCS figures, 53 percent of students who receive financial aid are deemed needy but they are only allotted 34 percent of the financial aid pie. Merit-based aid ate up 39

percent of the pie but that amount is shared by only 19 percent of all students who receive financial aid.

No schoolin', no job

The last 20 years have brought greater social and economic polarization to the U.S. Illiteracy is going up. The number of children and families living in poverty drastically increased. Average real wages dropped 19 percent since 1973 while wages of young families with children plummeted 26 percent. By the late 1980s, the top 20 percent of U.S. households owned 80 percent of the country's wealth.

Today's slow economy, the stagnant jobless rate and wages, the lack

of American business competitiveness abroad, Republicans say are all symptoms of an onerous deficit, excessive taxes on businesses and too many darn regulations. They claim cuts to education are essential if the country is to grow economically stronger which, in turn, would enable every citizen to succeed and become prosperous.

Not true.

Talk to an economist and you'll find out that joblessness, crime and poor corporate profits are actually symptoms of an anemic education system. These ills of society are linked directly to a serious lack of education among citizens.

In a 1991 survey of manufacturing companies, one third said they couldn't revamp work activities because workers could not learn new jobs. A fourth said they were unable to improve product quality because workers were not skilled enough. One-third insisted they commonly reject applicants who can't read or write properly.

But even they say education is important

After you've spent about 18 years living with mom, dad and sister in the cozy house in the suburbs, the plan is to spend four years in college, possibly go to graduate

Turn to END ED, page 21

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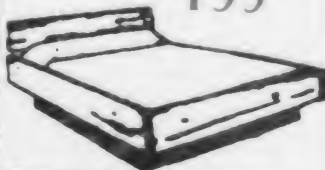
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Tuition hikes among D'Alemberte's plans for Florida State

Recently some Flambeau editors met with Florida State University President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte for a 45-minute interview to talk about challenges facing FSU in the future and current issues on the president's agenda.

D'Alemberte addressed a variety of subjects from the possibility of tuition hikes to current affirmative action policies to allegations of sexual harassment within FSU's police department.

Here's what the president said edited for space considerations.

FLAMBEAU: With the budget constraints placed on Florida's universities last legislative session and the recent request by Chancellor Charlie Reed for smaller budget proposals from each institution in the upcoming year, what are your concerns regarding the Legislature?

D'ALEMBERTE: The items we're pretty sure we'll be taking to the Legislature this year include continuing funding for the matching gifts program. It's allowed us to bring in major gifts to the university and this program allows matching dollars from the state to match up with private gifts.

We'll also look at other things like cost to students. I hope I've been very forthright about this in the past. We are a very low-tuition state and we will look at changes in the tuition. My judgment is that those changes should be made through the process that the Legislature put in place several years ago.

My hunch is that we can get student support for this. They've got to believe and it has to be supported by action on our part. They've got to believe that the things students want to get improved around here, get improved. And one of the things that I hear constantly that

Turn to D'ALEMBERTE, page 9

Sandy D'Alemberte became FSU's president in January of 1993.



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Downtown regaining status as center of action in Tallahassee

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

Tallahassee residents remember when Shaws, the Tallahassee Democrat and a host of retail shops made downtown the center of Tallahassee's action. In the mid-70s that changed shops left for the new Northwood and Tallahassee malls. Abandoned store fronts popped up on nearly every block.

"Downtown became mainly lobbyists, associations, attorneys, service industry, restaurants, stuff like that. A lot of these groups used to be close to the Capitol. But that's about all there was," said Maryland Larson, director of the Downtown Improvement Authority since 1979.

The move from downtown to the malls and suburbs was a national trend, a social and economic trend caused by a number of different factors including inflation and population growth, Larson said.

Since 1979, the state Legislature designed special taxing districts to curb the economic decay of metropolitan areas across Florida. Tallahassee's DDA was established to manage such a district, with the aim of revitalizing downtown.

After more than 20 years under the authority and with the mobilization of the Downtown Merchants Association, Tallahassee's downtown sports several nightclubs and bars, specialty shops, restaurants and cafes, five churches and several new local government offices.

"The uses of downtown have changed. Businesses have returned, and more people spend their days downtown," Larson said. "I think that then it was dying. That has changed. So that when people say they never go downtown to shop anymore, that may not be bad."

"What they're doing is a different type of shopping," she said.

Much of that "different type" of shopping is being done by college students attracted to the center of the city for its urban feel and unique shops.



Waterworks is one of several popular night spots downtown.

Turn to DOWNTOWN, page 10

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D'Alemberte

from page 7

people want define is that they want to make sure when they graduate that they are trained in the latest technology. So we've asked the Board of Regents to make some adjustments in tuition and fees and that'll be one of our legislative priorities.

FLAMBEAU Is the Legislature less open, less friendly to universities than it has been in the past?

D'ALEMBERTIE I don't know yet. It wasn't much fun for many people last year. The legislators have been home and they listen to their constituents at home—students' parents—and what they have to say.

Political life has a tendency to shift or change from year to year and I think it's too early to tell.

It's incredible when you start looking at the trend lines. If you look at the direction we're going, we'll have three-quarters the number of university students in our prisons. At a per person cost, prisons is much much greater than the cost of the university. And so we're putting resources now into a large prison population. Some of that is supportable. I'm not entirely critical.

FLAMBEAU Can you talk a little about your plans concerning Chancellor's request for smaller budgets?

D'ALEMBERTIE I've already said a piece or what I'd say in answer to that. That is, the idea of the budget is that we are in a particular time where



ANDREW SHARPLESS/FLAMBEAU

D'Alemberte in his office with FSU communication director Frank Murphy.

students are asking for a great deal more that we can't even give even on existing resources, and they are asking for some things that are fairly expensive to put in place. The buzz word is technology. It can be many other things but that's the easiest way to talk about it. And so that's why I'm talking about tuition flexibility and a technology fee. It's a mistake that universities turn out people who aren't literate. But modern technology is part of literacy today and we just can't ignore that.

We have to be straight up about this. We can't do what we have to do

for our students on existing resources. And so I'm willing to take on the task of trying to convince students, the Board of Regents and the Legislature that a fee or tuition flexibility is needed. We don't want to impose this in a drastic manner. We don't want to suddenly change the equation for people who have been here thinking their tuition costs will be something and then we suddenly have a great increase. Wake Forest had a \$3,000 increase in their tuition in one year. I don't propose anything like that but I recognize we have very low tuition

Turn to Q&A, page 13

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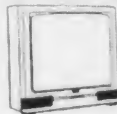


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Downtown from page 8

"It just feels different downtown, like another city. It's not what you're used to seeing in Tallahassee, the strip malls and gas stations," said Gloria Beechias, a recent graduate of Florida State University.

The old-style buildings, the restaurants and the chiming of the church bells are the sites which lure Beechias downtown, she said.

"I don't really go down there at night. I like it during the day," she said. But most college students interviewed said they like the downtown night life.

"With (Club Park Avenue) and Waterworks, you can get different kinds of scenes depending on what makes your top spin or what mood you're in," said Brad Scott, a senior at FSU majoring in communications. "Fat Tuesdays is also getting more popular."

Though the nightclubs may attract students, historic sites, museums and government buildings make downtown Tallahassee unlike any other city, said Andrew Reiss, owner of Andrew's Upstairs and Andrew's Second Act on Adams Street in downtown.

"You go to 100 different malls and they're all the same. Tallahassee is not known for its malls, but its downtown," said Reiss.

Reiss said that in the past local government was not attuned to the needs of the business community, but about six or seven years ago that changed when the City Commission realized that downtown businesses needed help.

After the construction of new state and local government buildings, including the new Capitol building, the Civic Center and Florida State University's Center for Professional Development, downtown was on its way to greener days, Reiss said.

Some downtown business owners say trying to get through the government red tape to attain necessary licensing has been troublesome, but the city and county seemed to have a greater appreciation for keeping life in the middle of the city.

The construction of a science and art museum downtown as well as the renovation of the Park Avenue chain of parks are steps in the right direction, some downtown merchants say.

While businesses such as Fat Tuesdays, Club Park Avenue and Waterworks work to appeal to the college-aged population, many other downtown merchants have decided to cater to the university communities.

The Grand Central Cafe, for instance, tries to lure downtown workers to its place during the day. Later in the evening and at night, the cafe changes a little, offering live music and beer specials to attract a younger crowd.

"I'm trying to make us more appealing to a broader group in town," said Barry Taylor, owner of the Grand Central Cafe.

Johanna Singletary, a 28-year resident of Tallahassee, says she's noticed how the area around the Capitol Building has "grown up" into a more lively urban area.

"There's more people hanging out down there than there was several years ago. The shops and small cafes are quaint," she said.

"It's especially convenient, more convenient than the malls, to go and eat and shop during the day, especially if you get tired of the greasy burger joints," she added.

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Tallahassee's greatest rebel poet shares his thoughts

BY CAROLINE MOODY
Staff Writer

Some might say he's a rebel without a cause, but Ralph "Rebel" Murphy, 52, has a story to tell and just wants someone who cares to listen.

He's not a very big guy, at least not for someone named Rebel. A scuffed baseball cap with "Jesus" in black letters covers his thinning hair. His tanned, weathered face and lean, almost gaunt build speak of Rebel's long-term homelessness.

Rebel is among the estimated 400 homeless men and women in Tallahassee who worry about the simple things in life, such as where the next meal will come from or if it will come at all.

For nearly two decades, Rebel has resided in back of the quaint, time-worn Lucky's Auto Sales and Repair Shop on West Tennessee Street where he comes and goes as he pleases, thanks to an agreement he has with Lucky to look out for the place after hours. A handful of shirts hangs in a rusty air conditioning unit, and an old television missing half its knobs sits on a "Wet Floor" sign. Five feet of carpet, its rim the floor of a garage, rolls out to make a bed which Rebel shares with a few hundred ants marching around a pile of a half-dozen empty cans and bottles—most of them rusty and riddled by time.

Life, however, has not always been like this for Rebel. Before he begins his story, he rolls two "Top" cigarettes, tips his head back and takes a swig out of his bottle of Grape MD 20/20.

He was born in West Virginia and in 1953, at the age of 10, moved to

Long Island. Rebel earned \$1 an hour working for his father in the days when you could buy a pack of Lucky Strikes for a quarter and get a couple of pennies back. But like most teenagers, he didn't appreciate what he was given. He recalled: "Within several years, things would change and Rebel would look back to the old days with longing."

Suddenly, Rebel rolls up his dingy T-shirt sleeve and points to a tattoo on his arm of two lightning-bolt-type signs which represents Adolf Hitler's elite army group, the SS. Pulling down his sleeve, Rebel said at the age of 17 he became a member of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang.

"The Angels were the best thing that ever happened to me," Rebel said. "That's what I am, who I am, and why I am. A lot about me is different but the past is a part of everything—you can't completely live in it but you would not be alive without it."

Rebel joined the Hell's Angels after he helped out a stranger in a bar brawl one night. The guy was an Angel and took Rebel under his wing.

"It was the first time I ever went up against five guys," he said, leaning over and spilling on the ground in front of his toes. "I beat the shit out of them but I was only successful because I went by a policy that I have—always go for the biggest one first because you are going to have to fight him sooner or later."

"I guess you could say I beat their asses, but actually I aimed for



"Rebel"

ANDREW SHUTTELL/FLAMBEAU

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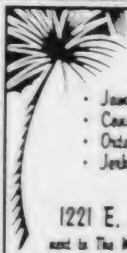
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Q&A from page 9

The president of our senior class last year at graduation included in her speech the comment: "Some of us go to the beach and spend in a weekend more than we spend in tuition." There are examples of that around here. Our tuition is so low that it really is possible for somebody to do that.

So we've talked about some adjustments of tuition. But I don't want to make it burdensome. You always have to worry about that at a public institution for we are the place of access and mobility for people who need mobility and are truly needy. We can't do any of those things without taking care of that. I think we can get the message out and get student support because they don't want to graduate from a place that doesn't have a properly equipped lab and they can't get jobs.

FLAMBEAU: What happened on the flexible tuition plan? Didn't it pass both houses of the Legislature?

D'ALEMBERTIE: That's the terrible thing. The Legislature passed it, we convened the first meeting of the student, faculty and administrative committee — and they approved of a plan. We presented it (to the Legislature). It had to get legislative ratification and the Legislature didn't ratify it.

What the Legislature needs to do now is give us the flexibility—let us go do it. I'm very comfortable dealing with the students on the committee (to) develop the plan for which to implement a tuition increase. I'm pretty willing to give them assurance of the things we'll accomplish.

FLAMBEAU: How much of a tuition increase will you ask for?

D'ALEMBERTIE: That question can't be answered right now. We haven't really done an assessment. I can show you the last assessment which proposed a 10-percent tuition increase which I think we proposed to do in two steps so it wouldn't be onerous to anybody. I wouldn't want to start it at much more than 10-percent bites.

The very first statement I gave to students was that our tuition is very low and unless someone is going to revise the tax code in Florida, we're going to have to get resources somewhere else and one of those places—not the only place but one of the places—will be tuition and fees. We don't have very many options.

FLAMBEAU: What is your assessment of the complaints by women officers at FSU's police department?

D'ALEMBERTIE: Honestly, I can't answer in detail because I haven't investigated it myself. I've asked that it be investigated. My hunch is that there is dissatisfaction with the administration of the police department and that these complaints were a way to get the official apparatus to respond.

I'm concerned about the complaints. Whether the specifics of the complaints are true or not, we ought not drop the inquiry at that point. We ought to continue to look and see if there are some other tensions leading to these complaints. It may be a symptom of something wrong in the department.

FLAMBEAU: In light of California's Board of Regents decision to step away from affirmative action programs, what is your opinion of this? Is affirmative action still needed?

D'ALEMBERTIE: We all have our own definition of that term. I believe California was engaged in practices which led to a very strong public backlash. The first point needs to be made that some of the alleged abuses in California has never been present in Florida. That's really a critical point in my analysis. Therefore, there's not the same kind of energy to attack affirmative action because we have our own definition of what it is.

The way I like to think about affirmative action — is in terms of values and diversity. We are becoming a much more diverse student body. I haven't seen the comparisons with other universities but we're doing pretty well. We've increased minority population and decreased white males, and for that matter, white females. We've decreased this percentage of our student body.

So that value we sought in our student body we ought to seek that in our faculty and administration as well. Historically, FSU has not had a great record for bringing in minority faculty and administrators. Unless you look at us in comparison to what other people have. And there, we're not very bad but we're still not very good, in my judgment.

I've said this before and I repeat again: My feelings on affirmative action is there will be no quotas, there's no position open to only minorities. We ought to always, in every case, look for the best person. We ought never to hire a person who's second best.

I've said this before: If there's a white male candidate and there's somebody who is equally good, the white male candidate doesn't contribute to diversity. Nor does a white female candidate. If there's a white female candidate who is equal with a minority female candidate, she would lose if they're the same. That's the way we ought to work it. That way we'll never hire somebody just to fill quotas. We'll never be accused of putting somebody in place to be a symbol. I hope we'll never be accused of having somebody who is not fully competent on the job.

We talked earlier about the (FSU) police chief. I want to say clearly, he is not there because of some kind of quota system. He was the best candidate for the job. There was no tie.

Now we've filled other posts with white males, white females. On some occurrences, we've gone out looking and actually made offers to people who did not accept. I'd be happy to walk you through any search process we had and tell you the history of it.

We went through a very traumatic thing last year with Arts and Sciences which if you count women and minorities, they were in the majority on that search committee. At the end stage, the final list had two names—two white males—and we had a somewhat confrontational session. I said, "You have a burden of proof now. Your burden is to convince me that the search was broad enough to include women and minorities." Ultimately, I was convinced.

I could make a couple of cases where, under cross examination, I'd have to say, "Well, we didn't quite do it like that case." But we try to do it like that case.

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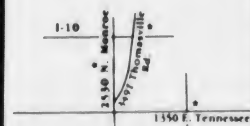
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Rebel from page 12

their stomachs." Rebel said wiping his mouth. "They called me 'Bud' like the Paul Newman character. I was just watching that movie the other day and Newman was really a scum bag. I reckon I was too."

In a voice close to a scream, Rebel raises his arm, aims his juststretched and pointed hand up at the sky and yells. Hot, choppy, German winds addressing Hitler. Though he admits that the Holocaust was "wrong," Rebel cannot help admiring Hitler for his persuasive powers.

"The man was a genius, winningly, yes, but the man was unquestionably, undeniably a genius. He was probably the world's greatest orator because he made millions, not thousands and not hundreds of thousands, but millions of people, it does him with just his voice," said Rebel, as he reached for his brown bagged bottle of Mad Dog and squeezed the top off.

"Make my words," he said. "Within 15 years, something like this will happen again because every body has become for damn delinquency," he said.

Rebel now follows God instead of Hitler. He became a Jehovah's Witness about 12 years ago and sold off all of his Nazi memorabilia, his swastika flags and Hitler posters. Though being a Jehovah's Witness, he still reads "the word of God." Rebel leaned forward and grabbed his once white, now gray Bible off the ground and turned to a page marked with a small patch of blood

cloth that once held sentimental value for him.

"It says, 'Let them know that you alone, whose name is Lord, are the most righteous of the gods,'" Rebel said. "This means I've really come home and people should follow only him."

After serving five years in prison for being an accomplice in a car theft—which Rebel said was a case of being at the wrong place at the wrong time—he began working, mostly, now retired, only by his failing memory.

Rebel said the trials of life in the pen were not too hard on him because he mopped the floors every day and got along with men who became his friends and his audience.

"I loved those guys but now they are back in prison or dead," Rebel said before quickly changing the subject. "I had a mouse that I saved from the toilet in my room and carried it around in my shirt. I fed him the peanut butter cookies we used to get and he became my best friend."

Rebel's face turns into a scornful expression when he speaks about life as an ex-conv. Upon his release from prison, he discovered that he was no longer welcome to work in his father's business.

"I busted my ass for my dad from the time I was 15 years old. The other kids were hangin' out and playing around and every time I would teach I would hear, 'This will all be yours someday.'" Rebel said with hate blazing in his eyes. "Yeah, look where I am now. My brother's name is on my dad's business sign."

Rebel stands up, mumbles "moment—kee" to no one in particu-

lar, lurches around a corner and limps out on the ground. He sits back down and says that he has not seen his brother since 1977. Then looks away and begins reciting a poem about the gates of heaven.

Midway through the poem Rebel turns his head and directs his limping

string of spit begins to run down his chin and hangs suspended in the air for a couple of seconds. His head dips even lower as the spit dribbles onto his grease-streaked forearm while a small snore escapes his loud, erratic breathing.

Rebel's poem, untitled

Gentlemen of the jury, the judge's speech began. It was a beautiful performance and the judge, a stern man.

And this prison man before you is a sexual enemy, she's a lady of the evening and you know the penalty.

Her eyes reflect the night life and her cheeks are red with paint. But gentlemen, I loved her mother and only daughter.

Now I know that she's not like her, and yet she might have been if I hadn't taken her parties, gentlemen, and you.

But we can't let the jury take off the jury, you thought it justice, your honor. While your best time with respect to the state of acceptance.

We're opened up the underworld for the jury, we live so well, so full, so it can and last to send her to a cell.

Well, if you drink, you taught her, and if she smokes, you showed her how. So tell me, is it truly right to go and condemn her now?

And when you're in that jury room, just remember, there's a lot of other jury members, they're all about a hundred jury men.

And before you make a verdict, let's take my girl, the state, just remember, there's a man in charge—that man might be your son.

Well, gentlemen, that's my story, my brother's name, and yours, your daughter, and her case is in your hands. God bless you.

—Roni Murphy

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AIDS a tabu among bar-hoppers

Shake your booty. but watch your ass

BY CAROLINE MOODY
Staff Writer

Jason admits it. He's been careless in the past three months.

"We were talking and what not, and things led to the bedroom, and I was fully prepared to use a condom," he said in the wee hours of a Friday morning at Poor Paul's Pourhouse. "We were getting into it and she hops on top and I didn't say anything."

Jason, a recent Florida State University graduate, is talking, of course, about safe sex and the threat of AIDS.

Hitting the local Tennessee Street bar scene on a jam-packed Thursday night and talking about AIDS to twenty-somethings like Jason is frightening.

Many still cling to the myth that AIDS can't happen to them.

The tragic reality is that it can and does.

In Leon and seven surrounding counties, there were 425 known cases of AIDS as of spring 1995, though this figure is a low estimate according to the Telephone and Counseling Referral Service that runs the AIDS Hotline. Also, it is estimated that for every known AIDS case, there are 10 people who are HIV positive but don't know it. Jason, who didn't want his last name used, said he has been tested twice for the AIDS virus. He came up negative both times. But he likes to think he doesn't get involved with women of high risk groups—such as IV



drug users or women who are promiscuous.

"I am one of those real idiot types that get caught up in the moment," he said. "And I am still naive because I think. Well, this is Tallahassee and nobody has it here, and that sort of crap."

Jason also owns up to having sex with a 42-year-old mother of two the first night he was at Mardi Gras five years ago. But he said he thought she was safe because she was older.

Plus, he added, it was his first night there and it was "a hell of a way to start things out."

According to figures from the Center for Disease Control, AIDS is the leading cause of death to 25- to 44-year-olds. It's first for men, fourth for women.

Cameron Farrell, a Tallahassee Community College student and another Poor Paul's patron, said a lot of people push AIDS to the back of their minds though they know it exists. Cameron said he modified his lifestyle when AIDS hit close to home.

"I used to be very promiscuous," Farrell said. "I am 26 now and between the ages of 16 and 20 I slept with anything and everything until a friend of mine who lived in L.A. (where Farrell used to live) died of AIDS and he was homosexual. He was really good looking and with lots of girls."

"Anyone can die and (using a condom is) no longer

Turn to HIV, page 24

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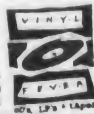
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Fall ballot may be greek and freak in FSU's student gov. election

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

This fall's student government elections at Florida State University could become a battle between greeks and independents.

The battling began this summer when the Greek Council and its senate supporters attempted to secure more student money for fraternity and sorority Rush week. But the greek senators, mostly members of the Tribe Party, were turned down by an unlikely coalition of non-greek Progressive Independent Party senators and members of the Republican Caucus.

That triggered a war of words between greek leaders and non-greek critics with an exchange of letters appearing in the *Flambeau*. Greek leadership argued it wanted the additional funds—some \$7,000—to make Rush more inclusive and to produce fliers debunking negative stereotypes about greeks.

But critics countered that fraternities and sororities, which receive some of the biggest shares of student government money, hardly needed more. They derisively called the proposed fliers recruitment "propaganda."

Some say the recent clash over greek funding was only a battle in an upcoming war. Election day is slated for the end of September, and the same three parties which split the senate last fall are gearing up for this year's contest.

"I suspect that due to what has happened recently with the Greek Council, the fall could become very heated," said student senator Dave Blumberg, who chairs PIP. "But that really depends on the decisions of greek leadership within the next month."

Blumberg, who took a firm stance against the greek bills, said all greeks still push these issues, the party will continue its fight. He said PIP, which formed a year ago, is currently putting together a slate of candidates for the fall.

"PIP has always opposed any elitist regime," he said.

Derek Cooper, the Tribe senator who sponsored the greek bills, said although the greek community has been hurt by the recent actions of those who have expressed anti-greek sentiments, he does not feel students will turn against greeks as a whole.

Cooper said he hopes greeks will recognize in the fall that Tribe is the party which rallied to get money for rush.

A majority, but not all, of the Students Party senators—who are all members of the Republican Caucus—voted against the additional Rush money.

"There's only one party which has really always supported greek issues. That's Tribe. They are the only ones that gave full consideration to it," Cooper said. "There are other parties that said they would and then when it came down to the actual vote their backbones seem to not exist anymore. They didn't practice what they preached."

How the greeks fare in the fall will depend on who wins the upcoming elections, said PIP senator Adam Kelly. Kelly said he thinks Tribe will capture a majority of votes, which would give them control of both the executive and legislative branches.

Kelly said this would not necessarily be a bad thing, but added it's important that independent voices still be heard.

But Blumberg said if the senate did go to Tribe, the work that PIP had accomplished would go down the drain.

"We would be back to where we were at the time when PIP came into existence, which was a state of complete greek domination and overrepresentation," he said.

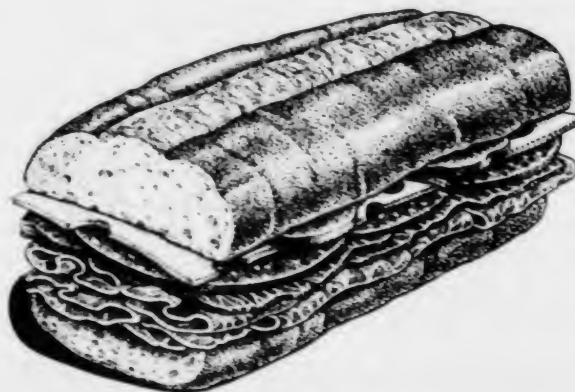
Holly Murrett, who chairs the Students Party, said the Students Party will be running candidates in the fall, despite rumors that it may run under a banner similar to that of the national Republican Party.

"We're alive and well and we will be back," she said. "Basically we are going to have some of the same ideas as last year."

Student body president John Dailey, a member of Tribe, said that recycling, higher education and other issues are more important than differences between greek and non-greek.

"There are many issues out there that are vitally more important than whether or not you are greek," he said.

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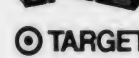


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SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

T-H-A-G-A-R-D spells relief at FSU

BY SANDY GLAZER
Special to the Flambeau

Gone are the days when student health services were not much more than a place to be treated for colds and fevers.

The Thagard Student Health Center, located on the Florida State University campus, has undergone so many changes in the past decade that it is unrecognizable to older FSU grads.

The women of the Class of '45, who graduated 50 years ago, tell how the student health center (then known as the "infirmary") once had no physicians on staff. Its main purpose was to serve as a "quarantine" and resting place for women who were thought to have a communicable disease (at that time this did not mean STDs).

The Thagard Student Health Center is now staffed with eight full-time physicians, several part-time physicians, nine nurse practitioners, 11 nurses, certified radiology technicians, lab personnel, health educators, nutritionists, pharmacists and an array of other professionals who truly CARE ABOUT YOU.

There are services you may expect, such as a general medical clinic for treating illnesses and an urgent care clinic for more urgent medical problems — high fever, injuries. But did you know you can also get allergy shots, immunizations (including Hepatitis B), nutrition counseling, information on health issues and substance abuse, and wellness counseling?

Did you also know there is a full service pharmacy, a laboratory, an X-ray department, full dental and optometry services, a medical records department, insurance offices, a travel clinic, a nurse assisted clinic (where you can get over-the-counter medications for cold symptoms without having to wait to see a doctor) and a separate gynecology clinic all within the same building?

Since we are asking these questions of you it is only fair that we answer some of your concerns. Below are answers to some of the most frequently asked questions for the health center:

Last time I was at Thagard I had to wait for what seemed like a lifetime to see a doctor or a nurse practitioner. What are

you doing to help alleviate this problem?

You will notice several new procedures this fall when checking in at the health center. After signing in on the first floor, you will be seen by a nurse who will determine which clinic can best help you. Another idea being implemented is encouraging students to make appointments, either over the phone or in person.

A full-time appointment clerk has been hired to meet this need. It is expected that appointments will be available the same day as your call. So instead of spending several hours in the waiting room, this time can be spent attending classes or resting in bed until your scheduled appointment time. Some appointment slots will be reserved for students who walk in and need to be seen right away. Although we cannot promise there will never be long waits, especially during flu season, it is hoped that the new procedures will drastically reduce the amount of time spent waiting.

Will I have to go somewhere else to have laboratory tests done?

No. There is a laboratory on the second floor. The most common tests are done on site with results available within 30 minutes. The more extensive test results are usually back within 24 hours.

I think I may have broken my ankle. Can you help?

After seeing a health care professional, you will be helped down to the basement to the Radiology Department. Our X-ray personnel will put you at ease as they carefully take X-rays to show if you do indeed have a fracture. If the fracture is complex, you will be referred to an orthopaedic center. Less complex injuries can be taken care of at Thagard.

I'm scared. I may have been exposed to HIV (AIDS virus). Who can I turn to?

Thagard is sensitive to your privacy. An HIV counseling and testing program is offered for \$10. You may choose the recorded (records kept in your confidential medical file) or unrecorded (no records kept) option.

Is it true that the Dental Clinic only has dental hygienists?
Not true. Thagard has a full service dental office. You

See THAGARD, page 20

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Thagard

from page 20

can get things—cleanings and even chirochic dental work done without leaving campus. And at a student discount rate, too.

What about the Dentistry Clinic?

The Dentistry Clinic provides the same services as provided in most dental offices in town. In fact, this office is contracted with The Tallahassee Eye Clinic, which provides the same services as at their NW Capital Circle location, and at a special student discount rate.

Does anyone really care about a health care clinic and just for a student discount rate?

On each floor by the elevators, an

elephant card-hall out and down in locked boxes. After making a decision, call their concerns with the director. Dr. Ian Daily can save their name and phone number, and you will be called. Or you can come to the administrative offices or call in for your concerns. Many of the changes to the health center over the past five years have been a direct result of student input.

Anyone wanting to personally get involved can volunteer with any of the health-related opportunities for students. SHARF Team — Student Health Advocates for Resources and Education — members serve as liaisons between students and the health center, and assist with special events.

Groups such as FSU Today (For Sexual Understanding), PARTY BACK! CHUS (Preventing Alcohol Responsi-

bility Through You, Boast Alcohol-Cluelessness Concerning the Health of University students), and STAR Peer Educators (Students Teaching Alcohol Responsibility) bring further students' information and awareness of contemporary wellness concerns.

So you see, you do not even have to be sick to benefit from student health center services. All services are provided at either a reduced rate or at no cost other than the health fees you paid as part of your tuition.

The next time you pass by Montegomery Gym, are on your way to the Globes Union, take a minute to stop by Thagard and check out the newly renovated center.

Editor's note: Sandy Thagard is a representative in FSU's Thagard & Student Health Center.

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End Ed

from page 5

school, then marry a lawyer or doctor and live happily ever after.

That's the American dream. And getting a good education is key to it, a fact every politician acknowledges. So, what happens?

Just look at Congress, or the state Legislature, and you'll see white, upper-class men. Just look who runs nearly all of the huge corporations and influential lobbyist groups. Rich, white and committed to the status quo. These rich, white guys don't mind if other people lack real educational opportunities for it translates to cheap labor for American companies.

This is why the U.S. does not have an educated work force. Politicians have been busy decimating social programs for the needy, while pumping up defense spending and subsidies to big business.

High school graduation, normally a pinnacle in one's life, is not a time for opportunity as far as the powers-that-be are concerned. It's a time to permanently weed out "us" from "them." Getting into college will be nearly impossible for those who don't have the money or the proper background.

Cuts to student financial aid in these times of soaring tuition effectively bars a certain segment of our population from higher education—middle and low-income students.

Not only would the \$10.8 billion cut in student loans be classist, it would put minorities at a distinct disadvantage.

Historically black universities and colleges such as Florida A&M depend on government support. On average, at least 80 percent of FAMU students receive some sort of financial aid. While only 3 percent of higher-education institutions are historically black colleges, they produce a third of African-American college graduates.

Experts agree that minorities are overrepresented among the low-skill, low wage jobs. The poverty rate for African and Hispanic Americans is triple that of white Americans.

Not every student has a rich daddy to pay some slacker's way through school. There are many, many students who rely on part- or full-time jobs for food and rent money while they attend school.

Without properly funded financial aid programs, the dream of a university degree and its promise of economic opportunity will belong to the privileged few. The only other option for students will be to run up a horrendous debt and leave school with very few options but to seek the highest paying job.

For those graduates that would like to explore options such as working with worthwhile but low-paying non-profit agencies or charities, the burden of high loan payments will probably squelch any humanitarian desires.

Education groups have reported that students are already looking at their financial options in anticipation

of Congress' plan to slash education spending. Students talk of dropping out of school, reducing their course loads to work or choosing lucrative professions.

University programs with catchy slogans that encourage students to take more than 12 credit hours per semester, such as "Don't delay your dream, take 15," can be particularly

tempting for students who must work while in school.

When states can't or won't fund higher education programs, students are forced to pay higher tuition and fees. According to the American Council on Education, every \$100 increase in tuition causes a two percent decline in college attendance for students with family incomes less

than \$30,000 a year.

Fight to learn

Now is the time for all students, rich and poor, to oppose Congress plans. The government and corporate powers running this country use divide-and-conquer tactics, pitting one needy group against another.

Education is under attack. Money

for classrooms, teachers, research tools, library books and financial aid are becoming scarce. This is a crucial time. While trying to keep the federal government from operating on a deficit is a good idea, gutting the future of the next generation will not lead this country down the road to prosperity — no matter what the budget-cutters say.



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PHY 3048C	PHY 3049	PHY 3049C	PSY 2012	POS 1041
REL 2000	RMI 3011	SOP 3004	SYG 1000	THE 3000
TPA 3000	WOH 1023	WOH 1030		

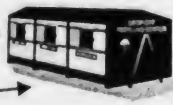
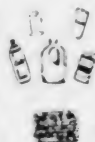
"It can't all be dumped in the dumpster..."

clip & keep

Apartment residents need to separate their waste into different categories for disposal. Because of state and local regulations, these different categories of waste are picked up and disposed of differently.

...so watch what you waste."

Put garbage into a dumpster and recyclables into a recycling center.



RECYCLABLES

Newspapers in a brown paper bag. In a different paper bag, put empty aluminum cans, tin/steel cans, glass bottles & jars, and plastic beverage bottles (milk, juice, water, & soda only). No plastic bags or other items, please.

GARBAGE

Nonhazardous household waste such as food & kitchen waste, packaging, foil, diapers, plastics not accepted for recycling, small electronics, etc.

Your apartment community should have designated sites for disposing of the items below ("trash") which cannot be put into a garbage dumpster. Ask your apartment manager where to put these in separate piles.



BULKY ITEMS

Furniture, mattresses, lamps, bikes, lawn chairs, swingsets, plastic pools, large boxes, etc. If possible, donate usable items to charity.



APPLIANCES

Old appliances such as washers, dryers, refrigerators (doors removed), stoves, water heaters, and air conditioners.



ELECTRONICS

Large electronics such as computers, TVs, microwaves. Put small items in garbage dumpsters.



YARD WASTE

Leaves, pine straw & grass clippings in heavy duty trash bags or small boxes. Small limbs (no trees) & shrub trimmings no longer than 6 feet nor wider than 4 inches in diameter. Arrange piles no larger than 4 feet high by 6 feet wide.

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Congress

from page 4

Hillyer pointed out that the U.S. has nearly \$5 trillion in national debt, which is about \$18,000 for every man, woman, and child.

"If things keep going the way they are going, kids born this year would face a lifetime tax rate of 84 percent," he said.

Congressional Republicans seek to eliminate hundreds of programs and trim thousands more to balance the budget, Hillyer said.

On Aug. 4, as summer college students were packing to go home, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Fiscal Year 1996 Labor-HHS Education Appropriation bill by a vote of 219-208.

That bill cuts \$3.8 billion from the budget of the U.S. Department of Education. It slashes Pell Grant spending by \$520 million from last year's levels, to \$5.7 billion.

The House bill eliminates awards to more than 250,000 students who receive less than \$600 in Pell grant money while increasing the maximum award by \$100 to \$2,440. This measure would affect mostly part-time and working students.

In addition, the appropriation bill takes \$158 million from the federal Perkins loan program, leaving it with just \$20 million, and eliminates the State Student Incentive Grant program.

The federal Work Study Program is frozen at last year's level of \$616.5 million, said Eve Young, Peterson's legislative director. Peterson, whose district includes two universities and a number of community colleges, vot-

ed against the appropriation bill.

Marshall Smith, undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Education, said the bill marks the biggest cut ever in education spending.

"It's directed against the poor," Smith said. "It's taking money that provides access for students who need a little extra resources to go on to higher education."

The U.S. Senate will vote on the appropriation bill between Sept. 10 and Sept. 17, said Smith. If the bill passes the Senate in its current form, President Bill Clinton is expected to veto it.

"It's what's called the 'End Game' in Washington," said Smith. "It's not certain what will come out of it. Congress would have to go back and do a complete reappropriation process. It's a process of who blinks first. I think The President feels very strongly about education, so this

thing may drag on for quite a while."

If Congress and the White House cannot agree on a bill compromise by Oct. 1, the start of the new budget year, non-essential areas of the federal government could shut down.

"The President talks about two forms of deficits," Smith said. "There's a budget deficit in the country and there's also an education deficit, and we can't solve the budget deficit unless we solve the education deficit."

Clinton's budget calls for \$40-billion increases in education over the same seven-year period.

Although the nation faces severe budget constraints, federal financial aid for higher education must remain a top priority, said U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, a Florida Democrat.

"I will continue to work with my Senate colleagues to seek an equitable balance between fiscal responsi-

bility and the need for improved access to financial need," said Graham, in a statement released by his office. "Such assistance represents a high-yield investment in our country's future and is essential to our national interests."

But the statement did not specify what cuts he favors or opposes.

Florida Republican U.S. Sen. Connie Mack did not return repeated phone calls for this story.

In Tallahassee, many students agree with the necessity of a balanced budget but say that cutting education dollars is short-sighted.

"Any time you reduce people's access to education, you reduce their ability to react wisely, and what you will have is social unrest," said Larry Tait, student body president at Florida A&M University. "Social unrest is based on ignorance, people not knowing."

Tait said the House's action reveals the hypocrisy of Washington politicians and their inability to understand constituents' needs.

"Most of them went to college back in the time when it was significantly cheaper, and they didn't have to worry about student loans and having to work and things like that," Tait said. "They don't really understand the needs of today's America."

Education Undersecretary Smith said college students should stay informed about government spending policies and let their representatives know how it personally affects them.

"I think students need to know what the facts are," he said. "They need to know that precious monies are being reduced in rather dramatic ways. And as always, in a democracy, they need to make their view heard."

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GARBAGE

Nonhazardous household waste such as food & kitchen waste, packaging, foil, diapers, plastics not accepted for recycling, small electronics.



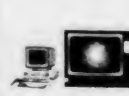
RECYCLABLES

Newspapers in a brown paper bag. In the bin, empty aluminum cans, tin/steel cans, glass bottles & jars, and plastic beverage bottles (milk, juice, water, soda) only. Use brown paper bags for extras.



APPLIANCES

Old appliances such as washers, dryers, refrigerators (doors removed), water heaters, stoves, air conditioners.



ELECTRONICS

Large electronics such as computers, TVs, microwaves. Put small items in garbage can.



BULKY ITEMS

Furniture, mattresses, lamps, bikes, lawn chairs, swingsets, plastic pools, large boxes, etc. If possible, donate usable items to charity.



YARD WASTE

Vegetative matter such as leaves, pine straw & grass clippings in heavy duty trash bags or small boxes. Small limbs (no trees) & shrub trimmings no longer than 6 feet nor wider than 4 inches in diameter. Arrange piles no larger than 4 feet high by 6 feet wide.



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SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Sun Dog just another victim of right-wing politics in SG

BY KIM MACQUEEN
Special to the Flambeau

New to Florida State University? Congratulations. You've just signed up to be a big part of a student body whose government emulates Congress in every Republican way, right down to killing its cultural institutions.

If you keep up with student government or read the *Flambeau* (the only newspaper in town that troubles itself with reporting this body's doings in any detail), you'll know: SG slashed funding for the *Sun Dog*, the university's student-run literary magazine. This is old news. There's been a fight for the *Sun Dog*'s funding carried out on the pages of this paper every year since practically anybody can remember.

Sun Dog asked for \$7,000 this year. Expressed as a percentage of student government's \$5 million-per-year budget, it is, in a word, teeny. Pretty cheap for a completely student-run vehicle that attracts quality writing from all over the world and runs one of the most noted annual writing contests held by any literary magazine anywhere.

Nobody at the *Sun Dog* is getting rich off student A&S fees. Its editors and writers work for free, learning the craft so that when they graduate and leave the university for the "real world," they can edit other well-known literary magazines (also, most likely, for free).

The \$7,000 pays for the staff to print two issues of the *Sun Dog* and one of the undergraduate literary magazine *Kudzu Review*, trying to get the best-looking books with the cheapest printers they can find.

If you think this is sufficient, go to the phone, right now, and call any printer in town who will quote you a price for three perfect-bound, 100-page books with full-color covers. Tell them you have only \$7,000 to spend to produce all three books. See if you can get the printers to return your calls.

But every year 'round budget time, student senators choke the *Sun Dog* by withholding this comparatively tiny kitty. They spend thousands every year to fund things like the sailing club; they spent a large part of this summer trying to get \$7,000 in student government funds to print up handy trinkets for Rush. Yet they make excuses and take potshots at a proven FSU cultural institution that attracts more positive attention to this university than all the Panhellenic hay rides you can squeeze into a semester.

It's wryly amusing to pick up the *Flambeau* after a particularly riling student government budget meeting to read which high-blown argument they're using for straining the *Sun Dog* once again. Several years ago, when it turned into a liberal/conservative fight, then-student senator Pat LeDuc tried to take on then-*Sun Dog* editor Dave Morris by shoving him in a parking lot and calling *Sun Dog* editors liberal pinkos (just before the then-student controller was arrested for packing heat).

More recently the fight seems to have turned into a perceived dogfight between graduates and undergraduates, the latter presumably miffed over lack of space in the *Sun Dog*'s hallowed pages.

This past year, it again magically became a question of propriety to class rank. At this writing, Student Government and the Congress of Graduate Students (COGS) are duking it out to see who can be the first to refuse the *Sun Dog* a dime, after SG reps decided it's COGS' responsibility. Editor Ron Wiginton spent a lot of time this summer waiting for COGS to have enough of a quorum to vote on the *Sun Dog*, now beholden to an organization whose members don't show up for meetings.

Forgetting for a moment how little political arguments and class rank have to do with literature in the first place, new FSU students might take a minute to ask: What's wrong with a university that prides itself on a fine liberal arts tradition but allows its student body to undermine that tradition with pettiness and backbiting (not to mention parking-lot fistfighting)?

How many future students, faculty or legislators will eventually come away from their dealings with the university's student governing body sure that the school deserves its new party-school reputation a lot better, and that FSU students are suited for little more than lying in tanning beds and counting change at Bennigan's?

Their allegiance, talent and cash will go elsewhere, to schools whose student bodies aren't afraid of writers or culture or the odd dissenting opinion. (But by God, we'll still have fall Rush.)

Make no mistake. When they say they won't fund the university literary magazine because they don't think it reflects the interests of FSU students, they're saying they think the majority of FSU students don't read.

Don't let them do it again this year.

Kim MacQueen, a member of the *Flambeau*'s board of directors, editor former *Flambeau* associate editor and *Sun Dog* fiction editor.

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HIV from page 15

about the pregnancy thing—there's always abortion. I'm not saying that I am pro-choice. I would never admit to that. But I am pro-life and I like living."

Doug Koster and Al, who didn't want his last name used, two FSU college buddies and Bullwinkle's regulars, said they both practice safe sex. But they also said AIDS is not as big of a risk as everyone is led to believe.

More than 19 million men, women and children worldwide are infected with HIV—the virus that causes AIDS. That number includes more than 1 million infected Americans, according to the U.S. Agency for International Development.

"I had safe sex earlier this evening, but I don't really worry about it. There's a big hype because people want it brought to the forefront," said Al, who said he has been dating the same girl for three years.

Koster agreed.

"It's something I don't think about when I meet someone. It's not, Hmmm, they could have AIDS. I don't worry about that. I practice safe sex because of pregnancy and everything that is out there," said Koster. "I would love to say I am that big of a stud to have to worry about the times in my life I didn't wear a rubber, but lately my sex life has been dry."

Koster summed up the prevailing attitudes about AIDS among bar patrons when he shrugged his shoulders and said:

"It's like throwing caution to the wind and rolling your balls on the crap table of life."

More than 70 percent of the American public admitted they have not changed their sex habits to avoid the AIDS virus, according to a recent University of Chicago analysis of the largest U.S. random survey ever conducted of sexuality.

Jerome Beck, who recently moved to Tallahassee, is helping to build a sports and recreation center on Capital Circle. He said he is amazed at all of the beautiful women Tallahassee has to offer and

that he has his own method of precaution.

"I try to stay with safe girls, girls with safe bed room eyes. But I don't just do it like that anymore because of AIDS. I go out with her a few times and try to learn something about her first," said Beck.

About 7 percent of the public say they choose their partners more carefully than they did in the past, according to the UIC analysis.

When asked, most people said they think AIDS education and awareness has increased in the past several years and the topic is not as hush-hush as it used to be. But they also said more needs to be done because sex is still readily available.

Cara Costen, an FSU student who called Tallahassee a "sex town," said people are aware enough to know the disease is out there. But for the most part, she added, they are all talk and no action.

"Education is stronger but not strong enough. When you are in the (middle of a sexual situation) it is rare that anyone thinks about it," she said.

Costen said she asks people to get tested, or asks them if they have been tested.

American women between the ages of 15 and 25 are now the highest risk group for HIV infection, according to the CDC. Also, between 50 to 60 students a month get themselves tested for the AIDS virus, according to FSU's Thagard Student Health Center.

Bill Brooks, an FSU criminology major, said he abstains from sex and was saved by a role model who came forward.

"If you had asked me about AIDS when I was graduating from high school, I could not have told you much. But Magic (Johnson) saved my life. I have had sex without a rubber once in the last five years and I still worry about it to this day," he said.

Brooks said young people haven't understood the seriousness of casual, unprotected sex. Whenever his friends are "hooking up," he hands them a rubber, but a lot of them trust their partners are HIV negative. That's just plain stupid, Brooks said.


About 7 percent of Americans use condoms more often now than in the past, according to the UIC analysis.

Al said he felt AIDS education is adequate but the emphasis is too superficial.

"If I have AIDS and you're wearing a red ribbon, that doesn't do shit for me. If you care, spend time with me or volunteer your time," he said.

Koster thinks it all boils down to how liquored up you get, not how educated you are.

"I guess it matters how drunk you are. You get real butt-drunk and shit happens. You don't even ask for it, it just happens," he said. Associate Editor Amy Zukeran contributed to this report.



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HELP!



Consider this a prospector's map to Tallahassee's underground. Roughly drawn and ragged at the edges, but enough to get you

close to a better place. "Advice" may be a better heading. Every year in the Welcome Back edition, we cram the "Help" section with practical information for incoming students — where to

get utilities turned on, how to deal with obnoxious landlords, that kind of thing.

This year we decided to try something different. With so many certifiably uncool people, places and things fronting as "alternative" and even "progressive," we felt compelled to offer a few dissenting opinions.

Alternative, we say, is not what corporate record labels and Republican "revolutionaries" define for you.

Tallahassee offers some real

alternative. True, it's a victim of geography, tucked away in the Deep South. But it also boasts a long underground tradition, and university students have been among its most dynamic, progressive elements.

Back in the day, in 1960, Florida A&M University students were among the first of their peers throughout the South to boldly challenge racism when they staged a lunch counter sit-in downtown. By decade's end, Florida State University had earned the nickname "Berkeley of the South" because of the pro-

gressive radicalism of its student body.

Today, the local underground continues to run deep, and its political edge remains sharp. We didn't feel it possible to imitate a discussion on the meaning of "alternative" without touching on the political.

But it's no stretch to suggest that alternative also applies to the media, the environment and the university, how you work, study and play, and even how you spend your money. We touch on all these things in the following pages.

So, for what it's worth, here's our wee bit of advice: Take it or leave it. But at least consider it.

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Education is more than just earning those good grades

BY SEAN HAWKINS
Special to the Flambeau

It only takes a bit more effort and a shift in attitude to get an education along with a degree, and don't confuse one with the other because they often involve different experiences. Too much attention at the university is focused on earning grades, completing requirements and graduating.

But what about learning beyond the here-today-gone-tomorrow facts you need to pass exams? Education isn't about facts, it is about acquiring a passion for ideas. So don't get lost in the details, keep focused on the big picture—getting educated.

SAT scores only indicated you can learn, they don't say you want to. The biggest tragedy of university life is to spend four years and never have something excite your mind, make you genuinely think, show you the outer boundaries of your intellectual potential.

How do you get that? It can happen in the classroom, but it doesn't always, and doesn't only happen there. Don't go through the university as if you are pushing a tray in front of a cafeteria display of edible but often unappetizing meals. Be active, seek out challenging classes, talk with professors, read widely, and look beyond the classroom to nourish your mind.

How to pick courses: Ask around about classes, talk to other students, and call up professors to find out more. Don't take lazy courses, pick ones that interest you. It is easy to be seduced into sleep-walking through boring electives, so if you are a physics major and interested in Buddhism, then follow your interests and take the course in Buddhism as it were a requirement.

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

How to be active in the classroom: Ask questions. Don't sit through a class without knowing the importance of what you are being told. Even though someone once said a university was just high school with ashtrays, it is also a place where you are supposed to ask questions, not merely to challenge authority, but to challenge ideas.

Some professors serve up whatever students will eat, so if you don't speak up, you share the blame for the bad food. The more active you are, the better the nourishment will be.

How to be active outside the classroom: Try *The New York Times*, or National Public Radio (WFSU 88.9 FM), free concerts and plays on campus, magazines with more articles than ads (*Harper's*, *The National Review*, *The New Yorker*, etc.), most of the films at Cinema Twin in the Tallahassee Mall, the trade section of the University Bookstore, Rubyfruit on Tennessee Street, Amen-Ra's on South Adams, or Barnes and Noble on Apalachee Parkway.

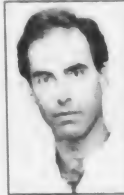
Be intellectually adventurous, both in and out of the classroom. Chances are this is one of the last times in your life where you will be able to do so with such ease.

I hope this sounds attractive, but let's be realistic. Many of you will get lost in parties and football games, caught up in making new friends and in just having fun. Have fun, but don't get into trouble with your classes. Letting yourself fail is not acceptable.

Professors might dress badly,

have no sense of style, and be hopeless at social skills, but you should not assume they don't care. Let them know you care. Go to them for help with techniques about how to take good notes, how to read more thoroughly, and how to study more effectively. And whatever you do, don't leave here without being able to write well.

You have a right to a professor's time, but you also have responsibilities. If you foresee problems, let the professor know in advance. Don't come to class late, don't miss deadlines, don't ask for special consideration that will give you advantages over other students, and don't make lame excuses.



Hawkins

I can't speak for all my former colleagues, but I can speak for my friends who continue to teach and haven't lost sight of our collective humanity. At times we all are struck by real tragedies, and lesser disasters—getting our hearts broken, being depressed, or just being up. You should not assume a professor won't understand just because it's not spelled out on the syllabus. They might not, but then they might.

I hope that you don't get your heart broken, but worse things could

happen—your mind could remain closed for four years and you could leave here with a degree but without a passion for learning. Don't let that happen.

Sean Hawkins, a former assistant professor at FSU, was fired by the university last year for his ideas about teaching.

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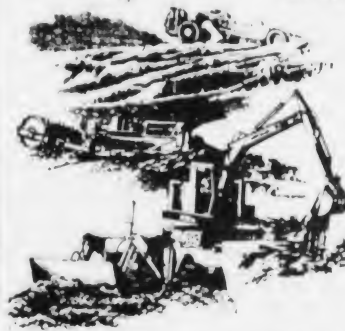
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SNIP N' SAVE

Survival Kit

BY SUE MULLINS
Staff writer

"No man can represent the will of the people unless the will of the people is made known to him"

—Unknown, probably 18th Century American

If you thought living at home was restrictive, wait until you get a good taste of the life "freedom" brings.

You are bound to discover that not one aspect of your life away from home is unregulated by a rule, policy, mandate, principle, guideline, directive, ordinance, code, decree, law or general regulation.

Your only survival tool is to get to know what the authorities are and how to access them.

The basics, for needs such as housing, transportation and human rights, can be accessed by using these handy local government and campus-based phone numbers for direction and assistance.

First though, a tip: No matter what agency you are dealing with, from the Florida State University Financial Aid Office to the Tallahassee City Utility Service, make two copies of every form you've filled out and every piece of correspondence you've traded.

One of these days you'll thank us.

- FSU Housing Office, 644-2860
- Florida A&M Housing, 599-3651
- Leon County Landlord and Tenant Division, 488-8550
- City Utilities, 891-8120
- Electric Power Office, 891-3000
- City Garbage and Recycling Service, 891-5250
- City Natural Gas, 891-5100
- Citizen's Action Service, 891-8120
- Local telephone service, 811

- FSU ID Cards, 644-1413
- FAMU ID Cards, 599-3541
- FSU Counseling Center, 644-2001
- FSU Health Center, 644-6230
- FAMU Health Center, 599-3777
- Leon County Health Department, 488-3186

- FSU Parking, 644-5278
- FAMU Parking, 567-2293
- Florida Dept. of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (for all auto registration and titles), 488-8831
- Tag Sales, 487-4934
- Leon County Tag and License Office, 488-7850
- Leon County Traffic Division, 488-6211
- TalTran City Bus Service, 891-5200

- FSU Police, 644-2139
- FAMU Police, 599-3256
- Tallahassee Police Department, 891-4200
- Leon County Sheriff's Department, 922-3300
- All Police and Medical Emergencies, 911

Now, for more complicated questions and issues, such as where to find your lost pet, get permission to

hawk peanuts at football games, protest destructive zoning plans, or offer your opinion to a lawmaker, try the following phone numbers:

- Leon County Courthouse, 488-8962
- City Hall, 891-8700
- City Commission, 891-8181
- County Commission, 488-4710

- County Animal Shelter, 487-3172
- City Animal Shelter, 891-7210
- Voter Registration, 891-8211

- FSU President Sandy D. Alemberte, 644-1085
- FAMU President Frederick Humphries, 599-3225

- Veterans Services, 488-8462
- Public Defender, 488-3458
- State Attorney's Office, 488-6701
- Legal Aid, 222-3088
- U.S. Postal Service, 216-4939

- President Bill Clinton (Capitol Hill), (202) 224-3121
- U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson, 567-1979
- U.S. Sen. Connie Mack, 891-6524
- U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, 422-6700

- Gov. Lawton Chiles, 488-4441
- State Sen. Charles Williams, 487-9077
- State Rep. Marjorie Tumbull, 488-4711
- Florida Board of Regents, 488-4214

Oh yeah, we almost forgot: For late-night food emergencies, only one place in town makes house calls until the wee hours of the morning: orders taken until 2:30 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday; until 3:30 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

- Gumbys Pizza, 222-1160



SUPPORT GROUP FOR VICTIMS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT

The Dean of Students Department offers support groups for victims of sexual assault. This confidential service is free to FSU students. The group environment allows victims to express their emotions among people with similar experiences who want to listen and help.

Please call **644-7161** for times & location.

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You can help ensure the survival of endangered manatees. For a free copy of manatee tips for boaters, contact:

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Here's your on-ramp to Tally's superhighway

BY JEREMY ZAUDER
Flambeau Writer

One of the best entertainment alternatives in Tallahassee is open 24 hours a day, has a minimal cover, and never checks your ID. You might even learn something while you're there.

It's called the World Wide Web (WWW).

The Web is a user-friendly, multimedia environment on the information superhighway known as the Internet. Millions of people and institutions are linked together in a globe-spanning virtual world that incorporates text, graphics, sound and video.

The Internet, inconceivably complex and growing daily, is one of the world's greatest assets that can still manage to be a chaotic waste of time. An intrepid net surfer can research any topic, communicate with people around the world, or even set up a personal homepage for others to visit.

The WWW makes it easy to do all of these things, and it's just not for geeks anymore. If you're not wired, you're tired.

How wired is Tallahassee? The answer is a reflection of the city itself.

The Internet scene in Tally is supported by a small but growing percentage of the population that is aware of the town's excellent resources. The resources have the potential to shape this town into a global-scale hot spot. But Tallahasseeans remain skeptical about trying something new or don't know where to look.

Sounds eerily similar to our music scene, doesn't it?

This article can launch you on the infobahn. Or at least save you from becoming roadkill.

There are some technical things required to get started. Any modern computer worth its chip will have these components built in: a fast modem (minimum speed: 14.4), an SVGA monitor, and a sound board.

You'll also need a program called a "browser," which is a navigator and friendly interface for the Internet. They have names like Netscape and Mosaic. Netscape is the most popular and looks like it is already the standard browser. From a few point-and-click menus, a browser performs invaluable tasks like running searches, retracing steps, transferring files and

printing. Browsers are available for free online or from your server.

A server, or service provider, is an on-ramp to the Internet. The computer you use is linked to the server, which is linked to the Internet through a huge database. Most servers are national networks like America Online and CompuServe, or government or educational institutions like Florida State University. Two businesses, Polaris Network and Symnet, provide access to Tallahasseeans.

All servers charge user fees, but the cheapest is Tallahassee FreeNet, which offers Internet services for free or nominal

prices. (Word has it, though, that charges may be going up.) Check out a server's prices, style and ease of operation before signing up.

Keep in mind you don't have to own a computer. FSU operates numerous computer labs for students and the downtown branch of the Leon County Public Library has computers open to the public and a FreeNet help desk.

So you've got a computer, a browser and a server. You're ready to explore a world of excitement, knowledge and

Turn to INFOBAHN, page 33



Even a monkey can get wired here.

Things To Do ...

1. Wreck

2. See Psycho

3. Call Home

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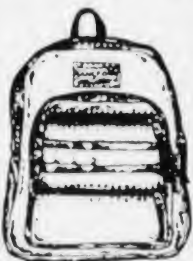
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Keep your eye on those dirty little rags

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau

While mulling over the topic at hand here, "alternative media," the following two phrases came to mind.

"All the News That's Fit To Print," and "that dirty little rag in Lebanon."

The first, of course, is the frankly pompous *New York Times* institutional-defining slogan that appears on the masthead of "the paper of record." The statement implies anything not in the paper is by definition unfit to print, although just for the sake of sanity perhaps we should assume they don't mean it literally. On the other hand, whenever I hear a higher-up at the *Times* explain its mission, I'm convinced they just might.

The second statement was but one of many famous quips uttered by Ronald Reagan. The reference is to the Lebanese-based newspaper *Asshura*. The Quipper's beef with this dirty little rag was it exposed the most illegal, covert selling of arms by the Reagan Administration to the country of Iran.

A revelation which, by the way, nearly toppled—but unfortunately didn't—the Reagan government. It did, however, at least succeed in removing that awful term of media endearment, "the Teflon presidency," as a fitting phrase from a cliché-ridden Washington press corps.

The lesson here is a rather obvious one but, nonetheless, underappreciated by a lot of people who should know better. Not all the news that's fit to print—and arguably very little—can be found in the mainstream corporate press.

The truth of this trite insight was no more apparent than after last April's bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City. Once the word "militia" surfaced in relation to the violent, deluded men who allegedly perpetrated the massacre, the mainstream press, with a

few exceptions, was at a loss to explain what or who the hell were the militia.

Yet if you were a regular reader of such politically left "alternative" publications as *The Nation* magazine or *The Village Voice*, or even right-wing populist publications such as *The Spotlight* or *The New American*, it wasn't that big of a mystery. In fact, you would know so much about the militia phenomena that your friends would be telling you to shut up already about the subject.

In all honesty, this happens to me quite often as I am something of a fanatic when it comes to being curious about what's behind the news. If you suffer from the same need to know or just want to impress your friends about how much you know that they don't, rest assured you too can become informed and either impress, educate or alienate your friends.

Whether it's politics or culture, there really is no excuse for not being in the know. Although the term has been bastardized by the many money-changers in the media temple, the "alternative" media remains, as it was in the 1960s, an indispensable guide for those who want to be truly informed instead of fed the corporate pablum of ABC, NBC, etc.

If I had to name one favorite "alternative" publication that I think leaves one not only more informed, but educated and entertained at the same time, the New York-based *Village Voice* wins hands down. Founded in the 1950s by Norman Mailer and some other New York rads, the *Voice's* comprehensive coverage of politics and culture from a non-mainstream point of view is without peer.

Running a close second is the alternative weekly, *The Nation* magazine. *The Nation*, which recently celebrated a hundred years of journalistic subversion of our old friend "conventional wisdom," is must reading for any college student who



Media comes in all shapes, sizes and spins

endeavors to transcend the Dan Rather state of political news consciousness.

From Katha Pollitt to Robert Sherrill to Roger Wilkins to Cornell West to those European transplants—columnists Alexander Cockburn and Christopher Hitchens (the man who actually wrote a piece on Mother Theresa called "The Ghoul of Calcutta" which much to my surprise turned out to be a pretty accurate description)—*The Nation* remains after all these years, on the cutting edge of alternative lefty news.

Another worthy weekly is the Chicago-based *First Things*. It has been around since the late 1970s. It's seldom dull, and like the *Voice*, usually features a splendid offering of articles on politics, music, film and literature.

Most of these publications can also be found at a newsstand near you. And needless to say, this list is by no means inclusive. Indeed, someone might point out that I didn't mention many conservative publications.

My weak explanation is that I personally feel that because they support the status quo and only want more of it, most right-wing and conservative publications don't qualify in my book as true "alternatives," which is not to say I don't read them.

To the contrary, I think anyone who truly wants to be informed should read what the ideological enemy is saying. From the *American Spectator* to commentary to the *National Review*, I find that publications which

Turn to MEDIA, page 33

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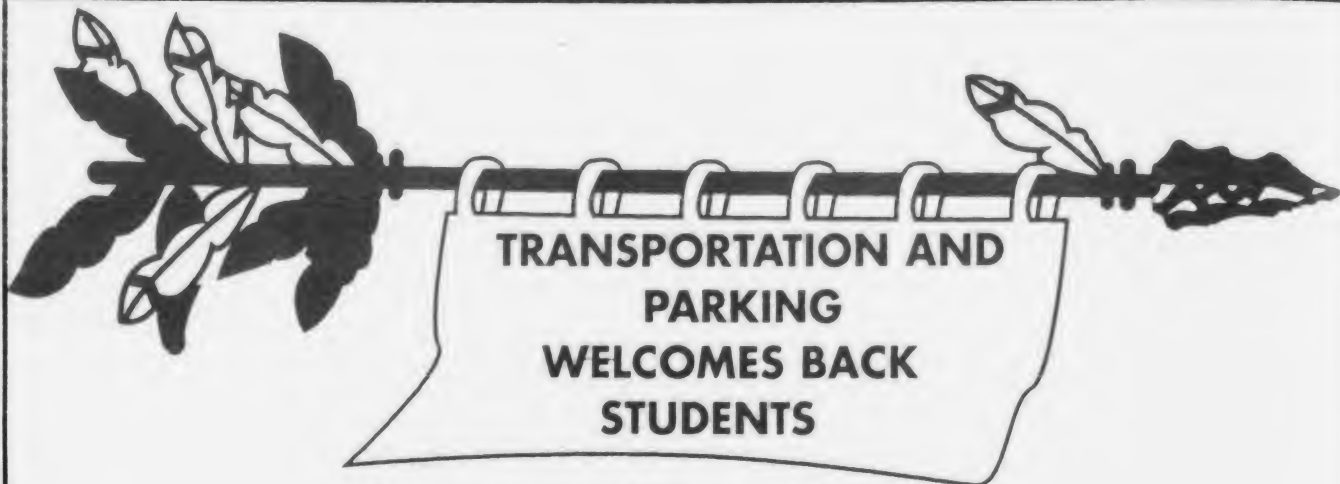
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Bringing a Car to Campus? **Please Be Aware Of These Parking Policies**

- To provide improved levels of security and safety, enforcement and regulated hours by Transportation and Parking are:
7:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.
- Decals are required to park in all campus parking lots until **10:30 P.M.**
- Appropriate meter fees must be paid until **10:30 P.M.** (Vehicles bearing current FSU decals may park in metered lots without charge **AFTER 4:30 P.M.**)
- Watch carefully for lot destination changes at 4:30 P.M. Signs at the entrance will indicate which decals are allowed.
- VEHICLES BEARING DECALS MAY NOT PARK IN VISITOR METERS AT ANYTIME.
- Tow release forms must be acquired from Transportation and Parking prior to having towed vehicles released by tow company.
- ALL VEHICLES MUST BE REMOVED FROM STADIUM AREA PRIOR TO 6 P.M. ON HOME FOOTBALL GAMES.
- Freshmen must park at the University Center until 4:30 (you may then move your car onto campus).

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- PARK IN THE FSU PARKING DECK. Located at the corner of West Call St. and Woodward Ave. (one block south of Tennessee St.)
- Hours of Operation are **7:00 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.** Monday-Friday
- Parking Fees with valid FSU decal: First 30 minutes free, \$.50 per hour/\$3.00 per day.
- Parking Fees without FSU decal: First 30 minutes free, \$1.00 per hour/\$5.00 per day.
- ALL VEHICLES MUST BE REMOVED FROM DECK BY 10:30 P.M. THE DECK WILL BE LOCKED DOWN AT 10:30 P.M.

Parking Tips during daytime hours

- Purchase '95/'96 Decal prior to parking on campus. Decals are on sale now at Transportation and Parking, Parking Garage, and Union.
- Park at the University Center and ride the free Seminole Express Bus to other campus locations.
- Ride the Taltran Fare Free Zone from all city locations to and from campus at no charge. Maps are available at the Office of Transportation and Parking.



*"Plan your day and
arrive on campus early"*



Transportation and Parking • Stadium Drive • 644-5278

Media from page 31

push true alternatives to the American Corporate Capitalist order make no sense except within the context of the ideological house organs of what used to be called with shame in the '60s, "The System."

Infobahn

from page 30

general weirdness. The browser program or the main menu of your server can point you to thousands of places linked to billions more.

And the local thing is happening. In a few clicks, and with no previous Web experience, I was able to download music from local singer-songwriter Kenny Howes and punk band Chitauris Rex, spy through an active FSU videocamera located blocks away, see an up-to-the-minute local weather map, find out what's playing at Movies 8 and what's on the menu at Cabo's Tacos, take a virtual walking tour of downtown, see pictures of Tallahassee Tiger Sharks players, and much more.

Here are a few local addresses you might check out to get started:

- The homepage from Waterworks, a favorite Tally hang-out, is one of the most impressive local sites. Digitized photos of the bar's weekly schedule and upcoming performances help create online familiarity. The band section features 19 song samples and bios from the aforementioned Howes and Rex, as well as Händers and Bacon Ray. There are also biographies of artists Dennis Gephardt and Jason I. munit, whose works are on display at Waterworks.

Address: <http://www.polans.net/~h2owork>

All that said, anyone who cares to know more about this society than what the corporate monopoly press cares to report can easily do so by merely perusing the periodicals section of the local newsstand or library. The Black Cat News Exchange downtown (115 S. Monroe St., 222-1920) and Rubyfruit Books (666 W.

dex.html

- FSU's Supercomputer Computations Research Institute (SCRI) has a camera on the outside of the Dirac Science Library that captures a still photo of the adjacent sidewalk every half hour during the day. Big Brother is watching. Look through the lens at <http://www.scri.fsu.edu/cool-stuff.html>.

- The Tallahassee Leon County Chamber of Commerce report has demographics about transportation, education, business, quality of life and climate. Among the graphs and charts, little factsoids such as Tallahassee's record snowfall (2.8 inches in February 1958) can be found along side humorous anecdotes. "A 97 percent salary increase would be required to maintain a Tallahassee lifestyle as a relocation to New York City. There is a 100 percent chance you won't find any cool graphics or sound here, but point your browser to <http://www.treeneet.sen.tsu.edu/CALB/index.html>.

- The Tallahassee Area Visitor Information site is probably the best guide to local attractions, but it still needs some work. The walking tour of downtown, though detailed, lacks the promised photos and maps. The best part features interactive information about the Florida Overpass and links to all 1996 Olympic websites. The main menu is at <http://www.treeneet.sen.tsu.edu/CALB/index.html>.

Tennessee St., 222-2627) both carry alternative news publications and are within reasonable distance of FSU and FAMU.

As Ronald Reagan discovered with "that dirty little rag in Lebanon," it doesn't take a newsmen on the corporate payroll to know "all the news that's fit to print."

B/index.html

- The coolest local weather site is the Tallahassee branch of the National Weather Service. There's up-to-the-minute radar maps, hurricane watches, tide tables, and even Seminole football weather. There are interactive maps that show pictures of weather stations and the weather links needed at <http://thunder.met.fsu.edu/80/news/>.

For more info about Tallahassee FreeNet, call 921-0822. For info about an Internet account through FSU, call 644-2491. To get an account through FAMU, call 399-1680. If you have any interesting ideas about local sites and personal home pages, e-mail Zander at zander@mail.fsu.edu.



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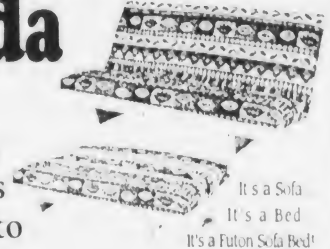
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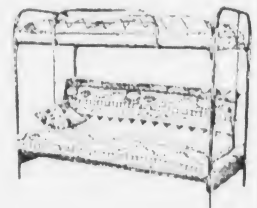
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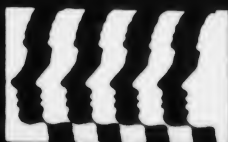
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Ramen noodles and all-nighters among college requirements

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Features Editor

Before you can toss that graduation cap to the sky there are quite a few things you must do.

You have to take all those liberal studies classes, get screwed over by the Registrar's Office at least a dozen times and get a grad check.

Maybe some of your friends passed on their traditions to you, like jumping in a fountain wearing underwear and splashing each other with water tinged by Kool-Aid, or doing the wild thing on the 50-yard line (some believers in this one require more proof than just the yardline paint on your backside too).

Well now is the time for you to unlearn.

The following are but a few of the traditions you must experience before leaving Tallahassee.

Have a horrible room-mate

Whether he or she once was your love, your best friend or just some stranger University Housing thought you would be chummy with over the course of living together, he or she must transform from the dishwashing, quiet, studious-yet-friendly co-opter of living space into the drunken slob of your worst nightmares.

To truly live up to the tradition, he or she will also move in an assortment of pets, such as un-house-trained boyfriends and dogs, and eventually lose the ability to speak and instead rely upon Post-It notes and a poor vocabulary to communicate with you.

Form a band

You can play cheesy covers and get gigs where you play for beer-

drinking, forward boys at local bars and make a living, or you can strive to be a musician and never get to play anywhere. Nonetheless, you will surely have a lot of fun and impress many people by being able to tell them that yes, you too were once in a band.

Neglect to tell them, however, that the name was VW Death

Machine and you played Slaughter covers at sorority Rush parties and they will be at your mercy.

Eat Ramen

"Oh Ramen, Ramen my love, how you fed me in those days of poverty when I spent so much money on records that I could only afford you."

Ramen, a noodle delight in shrink-wrap packaging, will feed you and your friends for mere pennies a serving. It allegedly comes in a variety of flavors at your local grocery, but all the flavors really taste the same.

In the dormitory, if you are so lucky to live in one, your hall mates

See ADVICE, page 35

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Courses Open - Fall 1995 Department of Communication

The Department of Communication has seats available for majors and nonmajors in many courses.

The following courses were added after the

Fall, 1995 Schedule of Classes was printed.

If you have any questions, please call 644-5034.

COURSES ADDED

Ref #	Course #	Title	Day	Time	RM
81973	COM39303	Voice and Articulation	TR	8:00-9:15	210
81776	COM4123	Assessing Organiza Comm	TR	1:00-12:15	210
82563	COM44702	Desktop Multimedia	T	3:30-6:00	425
81887	COM49301	New Comm Technologies*	TBA	TBA	TBA
82531	COM49302	Attorney Client Comm	TR	9:30-10:45	425
82549	COM49303	Pretrial Legal Comm	TR	9:30-4:45	425
81830	MMIC20003	Introduction to Mass-Media	MWTF	8:00-8:50	128
81751	MMIC4602	Mass Media and Society	MW	3:30-4:45	230
81783	RTV31002	Writing for the Media	MWTF	9:05-9:55	210
82524	RTV31003	Writing for the Media	TR	11:00-12:15	425
82556	RTV31004	Writing for the Media	TR	12:30-1:45	413
81769	SPC33014	Interpersonal Comm	TR	9:30-10:45	210
82500	SPC34253	Comm in Small Groups	T	6:45-9:00	228
81862	SPC36019	Public Speaking	TR	12:30-1:45	210
81809	SPC4630	Rhetoric of Women's Issue	TR	3:30-4:45	210

*Instructor permission required

TIME CHANGES ONLY

ADV3001	Creative Strategy	MW	10:10-11:25
RTV3230	Broadcast Announcing	MW	12:20-2:15
SPC33302	Nonverbal Communication	TR	3:30-4:45
SPC33303	Nonverbal Communication	MW	2:30-3:45
SPC4651	Rhetoric of Contemp Issues	TR	2:00-3:15
PUR3002	Public Relations Techniques	MWTF	12:20-1:10
PUR3100	Writing for Public Relations	MWTF	1:25-2:15



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Advice from page 34

will share their Ramen recipes with you. They are quite like Spam recipes, but Spam is much more expensive and not as versatile as the mighty noodle.

Pull all-nighters

This has nothing whatsoever to do with the B-movie of the same name, starring Bangles-has-been Susannah Hoffs, aside from the fact you may find yourself out of music by the time 4 a.m. rolls around, forcing you to endure "Eternal Flame".

You really must stay up and write a paper and study for a test separately and, to truly fulfill the tradition, it has to be for a class you thought would be so easy you stopped going after the first week and then discovered the day before the exam that after the third week the instructor decided to stop lecturing straight from the text and instead came up with completely original material and actually taught

Drinking volumes of coffee and making at least one trek to Steak 'N Eggs Kitchen, Denny's or the Whataburger drive-thru is, of course, required.

Take a road trip

This tradition is at its best when it is so sporadic you find yourself squished in the backseat of a 1981 Reliant without air conditioning, \$20 in your sock, a pair of shades on your face, a Pez dispenser in one pocket and a coupon for Pop-Tarts in the other and no knowledge of where you're going, how you got in the car or who the driver—a girl with blue hair—is.

These trips usually follow tradition No. 4.

For the most part they will end in ruin. Either the car will die and a semi-truck driver named Malcolm will take you to where you want to go, or you will rely upon the wonderful Greyhound bus line.

If you have a successful, happy road trip where you buy postcards, get a tan or meet the love of your life, it does not count.

Have a horrible part-time job

The top jobs as reported by our think tank are:

- working the security check desk at the library
- washing dishes
- pumping gas
- waiting tables at Denny's
- cleaning up at a slaughterhouse
- cashier at McDonald's (any location)

Have a torrid romance

It must end so terribly that you considered leaving Tallahassee before completing all of these traditions. You must burn all pictures, throw away all love notes (after photocopying and hanging them up around campus in high-traffic areas with all the misspellings circled) and donate all presents such as clothing, music and trinkets to a local Goodwill.

If you are in the process of fulfilling tradition No. 2, having a band, you must write many songs about heartbreak, loss and revenge. This is how many popular bands began—

believe it or not.

Get a tattoo

You will have to wait in line for a long time behind the legions of just-turned-18-year-old freshmen to emblazon your skin with perhaps the name of the reason behind No. 7 or a stylish rose, cross, snake, or Celtic design which is so popular among those jet-set post-grunge kids these days.

Just remember a tattoo is a symbol of your rebellion and originality when the needles plunge beneath your epidermis.

Drink excessively

If you are having difficulty understanding this tradition, don't worry, you have already completed

it.
Oh heck ...

Jump into some damn fountain and get the hell out of Tallahassee once and for all.



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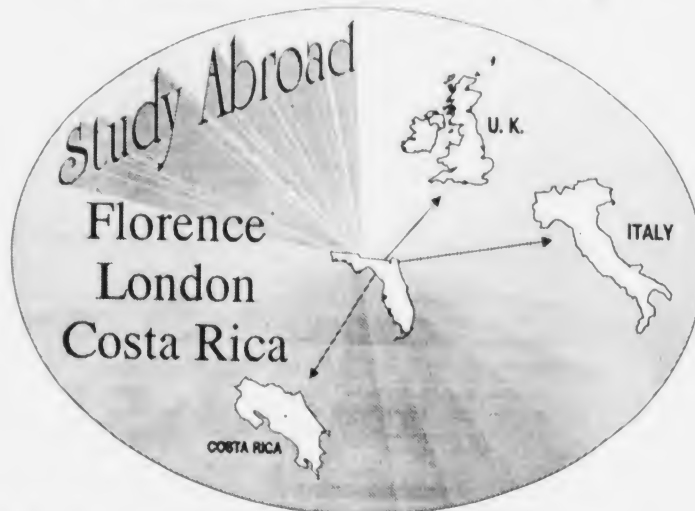
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TAKE IT OUTSIDE

BY SUE MULLINS
Staff Writer

Fortunately, living in North Florida affords more opportunities to find wild life than what you'll spot on Tennessee Street.

Situated just outside the Apalachicola National Forest, caught between several of the state's most scenic rivers and rolling woodlands, and within a short drive to the coast Tallahassee is one of Florida's most naturally beautiful places to live.

Daytrippers, yeah

For newcomers, nothing can beat a trek to Wakulla Springs, just 14 miles south of Tallahassee. A Native American term roughly translated to "mysterious waters," Wakulla is one of the world's largest natural springs, at 125 feet deep. The year-round water temperature is 68 to 70 degrees — making it worth the drive just for the refreshing plunge — but the boat trip around the springs and downriver a ways is the true delight.

In the winter, you can count upwards of a hundred alligators sunning their hides on the river banks, as well as sighting some of Florida's most beautiful and rare birds like the blue heron, wood duck, kingfisher and limpkin. The highlight of the



boat trip — which is also a winner in the summer, as the breeze coming off the springs feels like a refrigerator standing open — is you'll see several spots shot by Hollywood for Tarzan movies and *Creature from the Black Lagoon*. Entrance to the park is \$3.25; the boat ride, \$4.

Five miles further down the Wakulla, where Highway 98 crosses the river, the choice excursion is to rent a canoe and paddle the day away. Early mornings are best,

when you'll see ospreys in cypress trees feeding their young, a few deer grazing by the banks, or better yet, a gator gliding just off the bow of your boat in pursuit of waterfowl who have forgotten he's there. Disney it ain't, so prepare to see Florida the way it used to be.

To get to Wakulla Springs State Park, take Highway 363 (Monroe Street) south and look for signs to the park (it's between Woodville and Crawfordville). To get to the

canoe put-in spot, follow 363 to Highway 98 where it bridges the river. Cost for a half-day's canoe rental (on site) for two: \$10.

For other excursions south of town, put on your hiking boots and head for Apalachicola National Forest. Take Highway 319 into Crawfordville, take a right at the blinking light and head west, looking for any road your vehicle can manage. You'll know you're in the thick of it when the sounds of crickets and birds

Walkin' on the wild side

The St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge is just one of many natural gems in and around Tallahassee. To get to the refuge, head south down Monroe Street and follow the signs.

chirping drown out the sound of your engine. In the forest, there are innumerable trails for hiking, mountain biking, horseback riding and canoeing. You can also swim, fish and boat in the pristine Sopchoppy River and other rivers, ponds, inland bays and waterways. All admission and activities in the forest are free.

If you don't have a whole day to spend there, stop on the way at the Leon Sinks, just inside the northeastern perimeter of the forest. Formerly the most outrageous mountain bike trail this side of the Rockies, the sinks were "civilized" a couple of years ago by well-meaning rangers to now sport walkways, railing, and informative little signs. Still one of the area's best getaways, both Big and Little Dismal Sinks are too beautiful and unsullied to miss. (No admission charged.)

Further down Highway 319, about an hour southwest of Tallahassee, take your canoe and binoculars to the Ochlockonee River. Swim, picnic,

See NATURE, page 37

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Nature from page 36

hike the trails and come home relaxed. *State park fee is \$3.25.*

The **St. Marks Trail** and the village of St. Marks, where the historic Fort San Marcos de Apalachee reside, are a little more touristy but still beautiful and worthwhile. The trail extends 16.5 miles from Capital Circle Southeast to the village, where nothing beats a beer at Posey's Oyster Bar after a mean bike or roller-blade trip. The fort is a great place to enjoy a small beach space and a picnic, as well as a canoe launch onto the **St. Marks River**, where manatees are sighted in the springtime. *All is free except admission to the museum, which is more than worth it at \$1.*

A short drive further west, between Bristol and Greensboro on County Road 1641 off state Highway 12, is gorgeous **Torrey State Park**. Filled with rare and huge torrey trees, the park is great for hiking, fishing, camping and exploring a plantation that's on the site. *State park fee is \$3.25.*

A little further away, you can lower your body temperature a good 15 degrees by entering the **Florida Caverns**. Off Highway 90 (Tennessee Street) on state Highway 166, 80 miles northwest of Tallahassee, the caverns draw you into the subterranean world few people see. It's cold, dark and has places to hike, swim, picnic and camp on site. *State park fee: \$3.25.*

If you've only a few hours to trill, stick even closer to home by checking out some of Tallahassee's woodland parks like **San Luis Mission**, on the shores of Lake Ester off San Luis Road. Current excavations of the Indian mounds and mission are interesting, and the nature trails provide brief glimpses of tranquility just a stone's throw from the FSU campus.

Just down Monroe Street, two miles north of I-10 at Crowder Road, is **Lake Jackson Mounds State Archaeological Site**, which is another good place to walk the nature trails and picnic. *Admission to both parks is free.*

Lake Jackson and Lake Talquin, where River Bluff State Park is located off Highway 20 (Pensacola Street), 10 miles west of town, are both prime fishing and resting spots, with some areas more private than others. Just further out Highway 20, near Blountstown, you can pick up the **Apalachicola River**, surely one of Florida's finest, for canoeing, hiking and camping. *All free.*

Weekenders

If you've got a little more time on your hands, make the trip to one of several of North Florida's wild and unique destinations. West and southwest destinations include **St. George Island State Park**, 75 miles southwest of Tallahassee, out 319 or 98.

Both routes take you through cutesy fishing villages and offer some of the best and cheapest seafood in Florida. St. George is par-

ticularly beautiful, as not many Northerners have discovered it yet, and its white beaches facing both the Gulf of Mexico and Apalachicola Bay stretch undisturbed for nine miles. You can camp there or rent a house or room on the developed part island. *State park fee: \$3.25.*

If you're in the mood to head east, stop at **Ichetucknee Springs**, which is off Highway 27 (Apalachee Parkway) about 90 miles southeast of Tallahassee. Camp at **Oleno State Park**, a few miles from the springs, and spend your days tubing down the river and exploring the 38-foot-deep Blue Hole Spring, which is colored the most exotic shade of electric blue you'll ever see. *State park fee is \$3.25, innertube rental is extra (\$3+).*

A few tips

Instead of paying \$3.25 to see each state park, just pay \$60 for a year-round family pass (which covers up to eight people in your car). That gets you into any state-run park all year, which is a bonus in Tallahassee because nothing beats a regular Sunday visit to **MacLay Gardens**. The garden fronts Lake Hall and contains several different types of gardens, including the state's best collection of camelias and dogwoods, and a mirror pond fronting a historic local estate.

Since you forgot to bring your tent and canoe to campus with you, why not check out the on-campus rental facility for such items if you're an FSU student. It's reasonable and convenient. Call Outdoor

Pursuits at 644-2449. Another spot to rent canoes, where the locals can inspire you with shoot-the-rapids type stories, is The Canoe Shop on Orange Avenue. Call 576-5335.

Also check out.

The **Econtina River** near Panama City. One of the most relaxing and picture-perfect spring breaks you'll ever spend is on that pretty river. Native azaleas and dogwood trees dripping over the banks, rapids to shoot, riverbank camp sights—you get the picture. *Free.*

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8/26 Women's Circle Meeting

8/27 Free Lox and Bagel Brunch: 11:30 am.

Beyond THE MALL

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

Tallahassee, much like an adolescent, is at an uncomfortable stage in its growth.

It's too small to have lots of cultural action, but big enough to have an interesting shopping scene. One of the best things about the stores around here is that they give you something to do in the afternoon, and if you drag your friends along, it can become a social occasion.

Clothes and more

Strangely enough, some of the most interesting places to shop sell clothes. But if you go in for the shirts, you may find yourself coming out with more than what you can wear.

Just north of campus, next to the Taco Bell on West Tennessee Street, is **Knuckleheads Pipe Co.** (224-7011). Knuckleheads has a separate section in the store for underground gear (that's clothing for those of you aren't in the know), but it's the other dope stuff they have which attracts most of the clientele. The shop has a wide variety of tobacco pipes, stickers and what they claim is the largest selection of incense in town.

A little further from campus, on beautiful Lake Ella, is **Quarter Moon Imports** (222-2254). The store has a definite multicultural feel to it, with lots of clothing that will distinguish you from the halter top and Daisy Duke short-wearing crowd. Along with the silk skirts and other granaola-girl clothes are candles, bead curtains, tribal masks and a slew of other neat knickknacks.

Lake Ella is also home to a host of specialty shops, including **Margo's Fashion Affair** (224-3047) and **The Homebrew Den** (681-9563) for those of you interested in making your own booze.

Over on Gaines Street, there are two stores next to each other you can easily blow an hour



Photos by BRYAN CRUM/FLAMBEAU

at by browsing. **Mayahabue** (681-9828), pronounced as a snooty person might say "May I help you?", has a variety of cool T's and shoes, postcards, shoelaces and even a few things to help spice up your sex life, including a small selection of bondage equipment. It's definitely different. When you're done, drop by **Nomads** (681-3222) two doors down. It's a small art gallery with jewelry, postcards, cool prints of paintings and plenty of stuff to make your room stand out.

Speaking of jewelry, the **Crystal Connection** (878-8500) can be found in the Parkway Center, but it's not a run-of-the-mill mall store. Crystals and jewelry are the shop's specialty, but there's also plenty in the way of incense, Tarot cards and lots of New Age stuff.

Getting back to clothes, for the cheapest way to dress there are four **Goodwill** stores scattered around town. Along with used furniture, toys



Stuff worth buying

At left, Knuckleheads' employee Chris Maurie with the goods. Above, Smudge and Soot of Black Cat Book Exchange fame. And below, Condomology's sign says it all.



and books, Goodwill stores have lots of second-hand clothes at extremely cheap prices, ranging from T-shirts with religious puns to three-piece suits. The stores are on Mabry Street (576-7145); off Pensacola Street on the way to Tallahassee Community College; North Monroe across from Auto Zone (385-7931); Apalachee Parkway (942-7218); and Capital Circle Northeast (385-2285) near Esposito's Gardening Center. Check for

unadvertised sales that will increase your savings even more.

Goodwill is certainly not the only game in town when it comes to thrift stores. Check out the **Salvation Army Family Thrift Store** (575-9798), **Southside Rummage** (224-8482), or the **Haven of Rest Mission** (224-7313) to complete your search for the wardrobe that's right for you.

Flea markets

On Capital Circle Southeast, south of Woodville Highway, is the **Flea Market**. It's pretty big and has everything you'd expect from a flea market. Head out there one Saturday morning and check out everything from mix tapes and posters to old, beat-up toasters.

Also, every Wednesday when school is in session there's the **Florida State University Union's Bazaar**, with lots of incense, posters,

Turn to SHOPPING, page 46

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Tally Alternative Groups, Greatest Hits, Volume I

From Staff Reports

The following is a list of progressive entities—political, social and/or otherwise—that you may want to check out. The list is by no means complete, and we apologize to any progressive organizations we failed to include.

- **Florida Public Interest Research Group.** FPIRG is an environmental and consumer advocacy group with an FSU office 644-2483.
- **Tallahassee Green Party.** An official political party on the local level as the Democrats and Republicans 224-2757.
- **The Pro Earth Times.** A statewide environmental newspaper based in Tallahassee 222-4567.
- **Student Environmental Action Coalition.** Based at Tallahassee Community College 668-9129.
- **Big Bend Earth First!** "No compromise in the defense of Mother Earth" 421-1559.
- **Big Bend Sierra Club.** 668-1688.
- **Apalachee Audubon Society.** 668-3346.
- **Black Student Union (FSU).** A longtime leading voice for black students on campus 644-4886.
- **NAACP.** Tallahassee chapter 224-0697.
- **Tallahassee Urban League.** 222-6111.
- **National People's Democratic Uhuru Movement.** Dedicated to securing democratic rights for the African community 576-7268.
- **National Organization for Women.** Tallahassee chapter 893-



Sign off
Local folks have never been afraid to speak their minds. You shouldn't be either.

- 8229
- **FSU Women's Center.** Very active student government agency 644-6453.
- **FSU NOW.** 224-8230 or 644-6453.
- **Feminist Women's Health Center.** 224-9600.

- **Refuge House.** Shelter for victims of domestic violence. 921-0692.
- **Tallahassee Area Women's Network.** 421-2052.
- **Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union.** Provides regular support groups and activities at FSU. 644-8804.
- **Community News.** Tally-based newspaper serving north Florida's lesbian, gay and bisexual community 671-7982.
- **Gay and Lesbian Allies.** FSU support group 644-2003.
- **Big Bend CARES.** AIDS support and education 656-2437.
- **Florida AIDS Legal Defense and Education Fund.** 222-2919.
- **Center for Participant Education.** Based at FSU, the clearinghouse for progressive politics 644-6577.
- **Amnesty International.** FSU chapter 224-3587.
- **Tallahassee Peace Coalition.** Networks with national and international peace and justice groups 877-5163.
- **Veterans for Peace.** Progressive military veterans group 893-7390.
- **Pax Christi.** Catholic peace group 386-8201.
- **Jewish Student Union (FSU).** 644-0040.
- **Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless.** 576-5566.
- **Florida IMPACT.** Lobbies state Legislature on behalf of migrant workers and the poor 222-3470 or 222-1238.
- **FSU Hemp Education Initiative.** 574-0738 or 853-1318.

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BY LISA SALOKAR
Flambeau Writer

Quiz time: What simple, self-empowering, socially conscious and painless activity can you do in all the following places?

Any bank in Tallahassee. Any local public library or school. The Flambeau news-room.

Answer: You can *register to vote* (drumroll, please) ... Register to vote!

The list goes on, thanks to the National Voter Registration Act which passed Congress in '93 and the Florida Legislature in '94. You can register at the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles office, any public assistance office, any armed forces recruiting office and any office that serves persons with disabilities.

"The thrust of the law was to make voter registration more accessible," said Ion Sancho, the Leon County Supervisor of Elections. "Responsibility lies with the voter."

Any U.S. citizen who is a Florida resident, at least 18 years old and not a convicted felon is eligible. Citizens may pre-register at 17.

You may obtain the statewide application form from the aforementioned places. To register all you have to do is complete the form and mail it to the elections office. The necessary addresses are listed on the reverse side of the form.

Locally, the new voting laws have allowed more people to register to vote.

"There is a tremendous increase in Leon County," Sancho said. "The numbers have increased 270 percent from the same period last year."

The application form can also be used by voters who change their address, name or party affiliation,

or those who move into Leon County from another state or county.

Voting precincts are determined by addresses, not by local post offices and the frequent moving by college students wreaks havoc for those who are responsible for elections.

If a move is not reported to the elections office, election officials will not know where to contact the student.

"Call or complete an address change (form) as soon as it occurs," said Janet Olin, assistant supervisor of elections. "If the change is simple, as it with in Leon County, they can take it over the phone."

Voters must be registered at least 29 days prior to the election they wish to vote in.

The next countywide election, on a school board tax referendum, is slated for Oct. 17. Tallahassee City Commission elections are scheduled for Feb. 6, 1996.

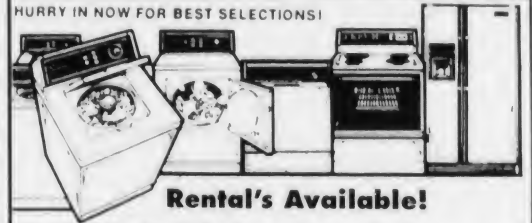
Voters who aren't registered with a party, or with one other than the Democrats or Republicans, cannot vote in party primaries. But they are eligible to vote in general elections and non-partisan contests such as referendums and the City Commission races.

A number of student organizations hold voter registration drives on the FSU and FAMU campuses, including fraternities, sororities, the Florida Public Interest Research Group and the Flambeau. Drives are common held at malls and at popular community events. Anyone can hold a registration drive.

Organizations or persons interested in holding a drive may contact Lynn Priestley, the Voter Outreach Coordinator, at 488-1350. If you want to know where else you can register, or change your registration, call the same number.

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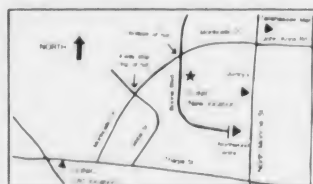
I ask for the privilege of not being born...not to be born until you can assure me of a home and a master to protect me, and a right to live as long as I am physically able to enjoy life...not to be born until my body is precious and men have ceased to exploit it because it is cheap and plentiful.

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BY ION SANCHO

Special to the Flambeau

Ah, the excitement of university life. For the new student, it's a time to discover your dreams, and map out your life's journey. For the first time for many of us, we are on our own, finding new friends and thinking new thoughts. Yes, it certainly is an exciting time.

One of the few things we may not be aware of as we get caught up in all this excitement is how we are shaping the person we are going to be for the rest of our lives. The patterns we set for ourselves right now are good indicators of what and how we will be in the future.

That's why registering to vote is important to you right now!

For most young men and women registering to vote is just not something you think about. It seemingly has no connection to your life. But it really does.

You see, we don't live alone. We live in a series of communities. The most basic of these communities is our immediate circle of friends and families. In this community we learn to help and take care of each other. You also live in a university community and hopefully you will begin to develop a loyalty, an allegiance to the institution that has given you the opportunity you have now.

But it doesn't end there.

You see, as a citizen of the United States of America you are part of another, larger community. That means something special. You are part of the "We the people" that the persons who started this country had in mind over 200 years ago when they started this experiment we call our American democracy.



The ever-friendly Ion Sancho

You also give up some control over your life.

You're telling the rest of us that we can make the decisions for you. Think about that.

I like protecting my own interests. No one can do that better than I can. That's one of the things I learned when I went to college. I hope it is one of the things you will learn also.

Here in Tallahassee, the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office makes it convenient for you to protect your interests by registering to vote. There are 144 branch locations in Leon County where you can register to vote.

At FSU, you can register in the student government office. You can also register at the FSU branch of the Tallahassee State Bank, located in the New Student Union.

At FAMU, you can also register to vote at the student government office, the FAMU Religious Center or at the FAMU Federal Credit Union.

You also should consider transferring your voter registration to Leon County if you are registered in another county. Why?

First, you should vote where you live, not where you were living or where your parents are living. Secondly, if your vote is going to be your best opinion of how we should be doing things then you must have access to information.

If you keep your voter registration in Broward County but live in Tallahassee, how will you know who to vote for, or what's on the ballot? At best you'll be guessing, and that's not the best way to ensure you are protecting your interests.

This experiment is based on the belief that people can guide their own destiny, can make their own future. That's exactly what you are doing at this university. Proving that this experiment can work. And like your circle of friends that you try to take care of, our country needs some attention from you also.

It needs your help to guide it. It needs your opinions on how it can help you the best way it can.

It needs your vote.

Voting is the way you can protect your own interests. No one can protect those interests but you! If you don't vote, you deprive the rest of your community, your friends, your family of all the talent and intelligence you possess.

Finally, you'll have to remember to request that absentee ballot in advance of the election. All too often I have had to turn away students who wanted to vote on election day but had not registered here in Leon County.

Once you are registered in Leon County, all you have to do is keep the elections office notified where you are living, which you can do over the telephone. It can't be any more convenient than that to be a voter in Leon County.

If you have any questions about the voting or elections process in Leon County, just call the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office at 488-1350. And by the way, good luck!

Ion Sancho is the Leon County Supervisor of Elections.

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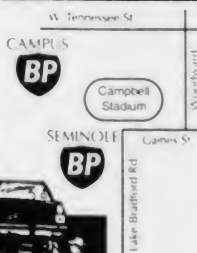
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Alternative dining

A guide to Tally's fine eats

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Features Editor

When you've got \$5 in your pocket and a growling in your belly, you might think the only place to satisfy your hunger lies within a pre-fab, orange-and-brown hut of burgers where "You want fries with that?" seems like a tempting offer.

But lurking within the boundaries of Tallahassee exist more than a dozen eateries that put anything under a golden arch to shame.

They include both the exotic cuisine of foreign lands, tinted with unknown spices and tongue-twister names, and platefuls of home-cooked specialties that will make you yearn to run back to the kitchen to see if your mom found a part-time job.

Strange as it may sound, the city houses many eateries featuring Middle Eastern-Greek-vegetarian menus, including the close-to-campus **Pocket Sandwich Emporium** (666 S.W. Tennessee St., 599-9439), **International House of Food** (2013 N. Monroe St., 386-3433), which devotes half of its space to a grocery full of the ingredients included in their entrees, and **Pitaria** (12110 Capital Circle, 877-8377) whose aficionados don't hesitate to drive out for their delicacies.

"International House of Food has the best falafel in town. I love them," said Dave Charles, local musician and keeper of the bar at Waterworks. "Pocket Sandwich really has the best spinach, but Pitaria, for the money, you spend, is the place to go. It's tasty."

Inside tip: House of Food features a number of off-the-menu specials that kick and Pocket serves up the best breads and condiments in town.

If you shun the flesh and the above alternatives are not your style, **New Leaf Cafe** (1146 E. Lafayette St., 942-5643) and **Honey Tree Natural Foods** (1660 N. Monroe St., 681-2000) will give you your fill of macrobiotic, preservative-free, free-range, environmentally-conscious, ozone-friendly treats.

New Leaf, like House of Food, also houses a market where you can buy items similar to, or the same as, those used in the kitchen. The co-operative community cafe features a number of delicious salads and yummy desserts which use a strange blend of ingredients that somehow work well together. Honey Tree serves more of the same but, as some may argue, for a lower price.

Inside tip: New Leaf's Jamaican chicken salad and mango ginger soda are a perfect summer combination.

Crossing over Asia to the Orient, Tallahassee does well when it comes to Asian cuisine.

The **Bamboo House** (112 E. 6th Ave., 224-9099) and **The Dragon Room** (401 E. Tennessee St., 224-9686) both maintain buffets for lunch and dinner, as well as a menu full of specialties. Unlike most though, these two really pay close attention to the quality of their buffets. The selections

emphasize variety and the staff seems to meter the time items remain out to keep the buffet fresh and hot.

"(The Bamboo House has) the only Chinese buffet with vegetarian selections like cream cheese wontons. They're the best," said John Bush of local ska favorites **Bacone Dolce**.

Bahn Thai (1319 S. Monroe St., 224-4765) really made a name for itself by bringing the taste of Thailand to Tallahassee. Patrons love the menu so much, they have their favorite entrees memorized by number. According to the staff, No. 109, Pad Thai noodles, is famous and No. 7, coconut milk chicken soup, is a big seller as well.

"109V, 5V and Thai totu soup—you'll be set," said Drew Watson of local punk band Frankentinger. The "V" stands for "vegetarian." And their iced coffee is to die for.

"The iced coffee is actually a dessert, it's so sweet," said Kathy Denton, Frankentinger's bassist. "I order anything with black mushrooms, usually whatever special that has them."

Inside tip: The Dragon Room is gorgeous so if interior decor is your passion while dining, check it out. Bamboo House has the best on-bar desserts with strange but sweet donuts. And Bahn Thai's specials on the front board come with a lot of their best food for low prices. Be careful of the hours—they take that word siesta in the afternoon too literally to prep for dinner.

International flair continues with **La Fiesta** (911 Apalachee Parkway, 656-3392), **Cabo's Tacos and More** (1221 E. Lafayette St., 878-7707), **Mac's Caribbean Bakery** (1221 E. Lafayette St., 671-2828) and **Samarat** (2529 Apalachee Parkway, 942-1993).

La Fiesta and Cabo's specialize in Spanish-Mexican delights, with the former concentrating on the more complex dishes and the latter on getting the simple stuff right (unlike the fast-food version). Both pride themselves on quantity and quality for a low price.

"My favorite thing to order would have to be No. 14 guacamole taco and rice with sweet tea," said Watson. "The cheese dip is great as is No. 22, enchiladas rancheras."

Inside tip: Rumor has it soon you'll be able to lift a margarita at Cabo's. Yup, mis amigos, they may have a liquor license come fall.

Mac's specializes in the flavor of the islands with such specialties as Jamaican beef and curried chicken, as well as the delicacies you should dare to try: oxtail and beans, conch fritters and plantain tarts. There's also a wonderful selection of baked goods, the real thing when it comes to jerked chicken, and a selection of beverages that sound like nectar: Irish Moss, Sorrel, ginger beer, Caribbean.

Samarat, while it may look like a fast-food restaurant with a drive thru, is really the only Indian eatery in

Turn to VITLES, page 46



ANDREW SHORTLIFF/FLAMBEAU

Selling herb

Hassein Rezazadeh shows off his goods outside his store on North Monroe Street.

Victim Advocate

P R O G R A M

Florida State University

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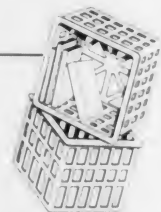
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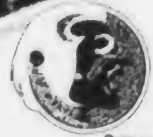
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Shopping

from page 38

books and jewelry. There's also Tom's Records (at the bazaar), with a random selection of cheap compact discs and lots of people standing around waiting to get a look.

Records

For those of you who want to be able to look for cheap CDs seven days a week, you have options. Used CDs aren't easy to come by around here, but there are a couple of stores that make compact discs affordable. The CD Xchange (222-2774), on North Monroe next to Play It Again Music, is a recent addition to the ever-growing number of CD stores in town. As the name suggests, they've got used CDs, as well as new ones, and new and used tapes and old vinyl.

Vinyl Fever (576-4314) has been around since the mini-mall craze began. Located across from the

Westwood Shopping Plaza on Pensacola Street, the \$4.99 CD bin will take you almost an hour to paw through—and another 10 minutes to decide how to pare down your selections of CDs, tapes and vinyl (duh). Vinyl Fever's staff knows its stuff too. And hey, they've got a jar of tree condoms by the cash register.

Sex stuff

Someone once said the only thing to do in Tallahassee is get drunk and get laid. Obviously the former is the easier of the two to achieve, but there are a couple of stores—18-plus only, please—in town willing to help you in your noble quest to get some.

Check out Condomology (224-RUBR), which is now located on Tennessee Street. They've got a large variety of lubricants and condoms, including novelty rubbers, the Camo Condom (don't let them see you coming), the Cop Condom (to serve and protect), the Birthday Condom (too bad it only comes once a year), Used

Condoms (for cheap 1—kers) and so on. They've also got vibrators, handcuffs, butt plugs, edible body paint and other sex aids.

Most of the above stuff can also be purchased at Luv'N Time (386-7255), on North Monroe. Along with the toys, Luv'N Time has quite a selection of clothing and lingerie which falls somewhere between sexy and slutty. The store even has a bondage kit for beginners, from a Brazilian company dedicated to saving the rainforests.

Books

If there's one thing Tallahassee isn't short on, it's books. Located two doors down from Vinyl Fever is the Paperback Rack (576-7369), a haven of used books in every genre imaginable. The selection is impressive and it's a wonderful place to pass the time browsing for bargains while your metalhead brother is scanning Vinyl Fever's shelves for the newest in noise.

Primarily a newsstand, Black Cat News Exchange (222-1920) also has

plenty of books. The store, located downtown on North Monroe, is worth dropping by if for no other reason than to play with the store's namesake animals.

Amen-Ra (681-6228) on South Adams specializes in books by and about blacks, including civil rights, slavery, history and fiction. The shop doubles as a gallery, with prints, artwork, masks and more. Greeting cards (and it's not easy to find cards with African-Americans on them) and T-shirts are also for

sale.

For the best in alternative reading material, check out Rubyfruit Books (222-2627), on the Strip next to the McDonald's on West Tennessee. Rubyfruit has a vast selection of books on women's issues, creative writing, spirituality, minority issues and the lesbian/gay/bisexual community. For people who believe reading should stimulate thinking rather than just provide an escape, Rubyfruit makes an excellent choice.



'Shingle's Chicken House rocks the motherf--king universe'.

—John Busch of Baccone Dolce

Vittles

from page 43

town. The menu tempts patrons with such delights as tandoori chicken, lamb sagwala, shrimp tiki marsala, chicken alrajzi and ahi palik among the dinner entrees. A full page of breads and a selection of desserts are also ready to let you in on the flavor of India. Salaam!

Inside tip: Jamaican jerk chicken is the hippest thing out there, so try it at Mac's, and don't pass up the buffet at Samarat. It's the perfect introduction to Indian cuisine.

When it comes to the taste of the U.S.A., Tallahassee tairs well, too. Shingle's Chicken House (905 Miles St., 681-2626) tops the list with the family-owned hideaway whose chicken is so good they never needed to advertise. Also of note, the best 24-hour juke joint, Steak 'N Eggs Kitchen (685 W. Tennessee St., 599-9439) and the lunch spot of choice, Hopkin's Eatery (1840 N. Monroe St., 386-4258, and 1415 Market St., 668-0311).

Then there's the tastiest sub stations in town: the

wonderfully kosher-dill-fragranced Looper's Super Subs (1395 E. Lafayette St., 877-3877) and Kosta's Subs 'N Salads (1312 S. Adams St., 222-0945). Also try Nick's Restaurant (1431 S. Monroe St., 222-0371), whose breakfast wins kudos as well as its nifty place mats, and the Blue Collar Snack Shop (818 W. Brevard St., 599-9897) with its low-priced good cooking.

"Shingle's Chicken House rocks the motherf--king universe," said Baccone Dolce's Busch. "Where else can you get three pieces of chicken, fries, salad, a roll and beer for under five bucks?"

Not only does Shingles—started up by Henry Shingles, who still fries up the chicken—serve up home-style country-fried chicken, but mullet, oysters, catfish, pork chops, burgers, livers, gizzards, and sweet afterthoughts including oven-fresh carrot cake and home-baked potato pie.

Inside tip: Start off with the four-piece dinner at Shingles, then visit Hopkin's for a sandwich stuffed with vegetables and cheese, as well as a big hunk of homemade cake, then call in for a sub from Looper's, and then check out the specials for students (ID required) at Steak 'N Eggs, like a 99-cent fried cheese, two pancakes or hamburger specials.

For parents and students, orientation in Tallahassee just would not be complete without a stay at Governors Inn.

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Warren Zevon leads off 1995 concert season, p. 63
There's plenty to see at the Movies at Moore, p. 52

ARTS

ON THE ROAD

Tallahassee bands are gearing up to go on tour, but they've got their work cut out for them.

BY ERIC BUSCHER

Arts Editor

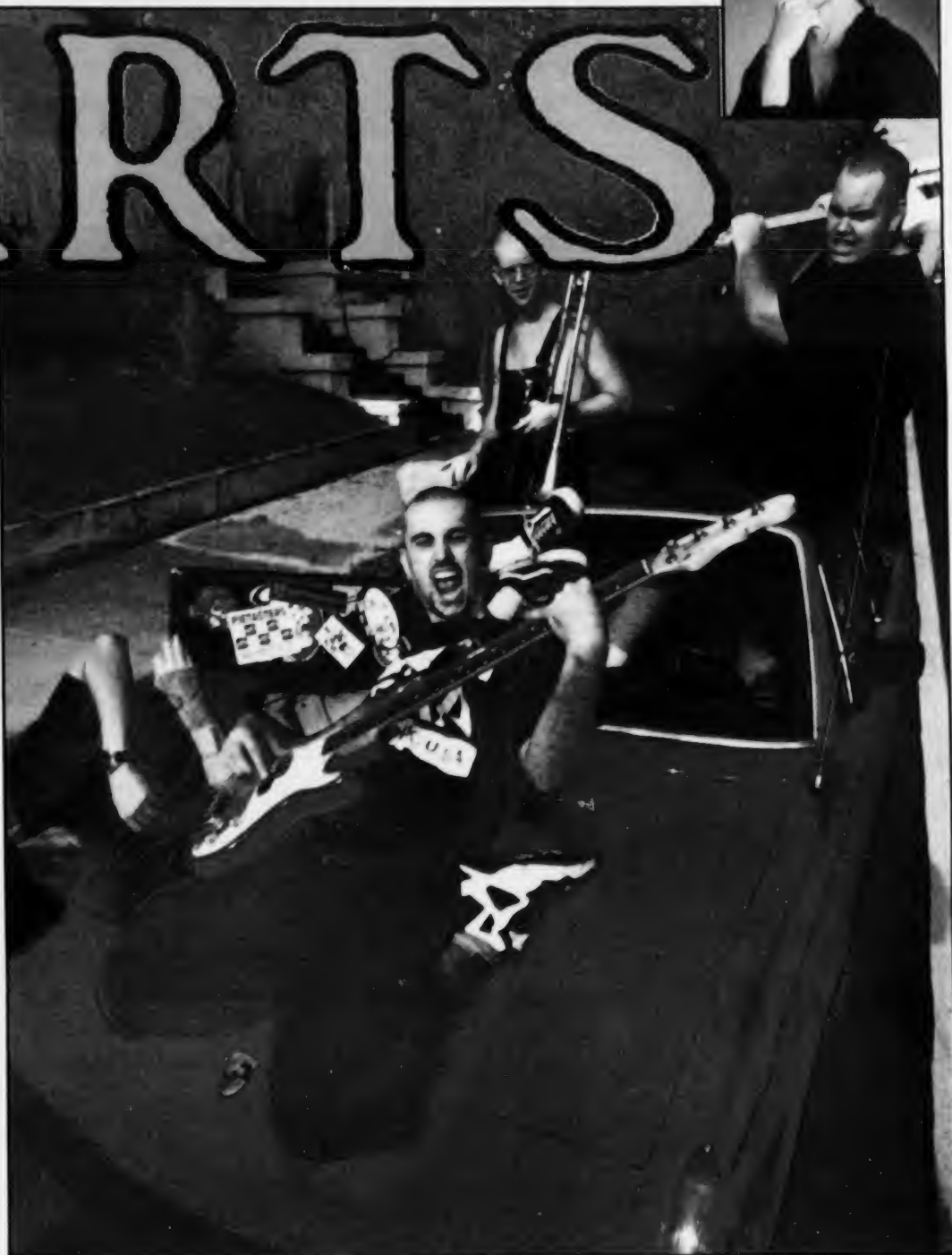
Billybaccone, guitarist for Baccone Dolce, has discovered first hand the problems with setting up a tour.

"It is a big pain in the ass to book a tour," said Billybaccone. "Most bands use a booking agent. But since we're not using one, it's a pain in the ass getting the club to call me back. It can go both ways. It can go pretty smoothly getting a show, or it can be a pain with all the calling and confirming."

Baccone Dolce aren't the only ones discovering the problems with touring. Four other local bands are planning tours.

Starting in August and continuing all the way through October, Frankenfinger, Flanders, Jake Ryan, Baccone Dolce and Clitaurus Rex will all begin touring around the country. Some tours will last two weeks, but some will last at least a month, maybe longer.

Turn to ROAD, page 49



Baccone Dolce are taking their brand of ska-tinged luncay on the road.

ANDREW SHORTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

What you missed this summer, p. 51 • Tyler Turkle, p. 52
Theater guide, p. 54 • Freaks in Motion, p. 55
C. Adolph Moores and his 12-step program, p. 61



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Road from page 47

ger, the chance to tour has been a long time coming. The group has gone through several line-up changes since they first started four years ago.

"Touring was always the plan," Watson said. "But we never had the opportunity before. Now, we finally got the band we wanted, and now we have the time."

Baccone Dolce has been planning their tour since the very beginning.

"We decided to tour about four months ago," Billybaccone said. "But even when we started the band, we knew that eventually, we wanted to tour."

'It's a bitch'

Going on tour puts these five bands into a somewhat exclusive club since only a small percentage of local acts have ever toured at all.

Mike Coleman, a member of the local band Bacon Ray, knows all about touring. In 1991, Coleman's band the Singing Spoons did a three-week tour, traveling up the East Coast into New York.

"It was probably the best time I've ever had in my whole life," Coleman said earlier this month. "It was absolutely just surreal."

Coleman understands the problems local bands face when trying to book a tour.

"I'd be out there touring right now if my job allowed for it," Coleman said. "For me, it was a great experience. It's fun playing to different people, but it's a bitch booking a tour. You have to deal with unsavory characters."

There's also the problem with finding the time to go on tour. Many local band members have day jobs or are still in school.

"The biggest difference from just playing a couple of shows on the week-

end is asking time off from work," said Stephen Fox, guitarist for Flanders. "We hope that we'll make enough money that we can put more out on the line."

Possibly the biggest challenge small-town bands face going on the road is what former Grisel guitarist Tommy Hamilton calls a natural "stigma."

"I really believe now that there is a stigma about bands coming from small towns," Hamilton said. "A band coming from New York City gets different treat-

ment because they're from a bigger market. A band from a small market like Tallahassee has to work harder."

end is asking time off from work," said Stephen Fox, guitarist for Flanders. "We hope that we'll make enough money that we can put more out on the line."

'I really believe now that there is a stigma about bands coming from small towns. A band coming from New York City gets different treatment because they're from a bigger market. A band from a small market like Tallahassee has to work harder.'

—Tommy Hamilton, on local bands touring

ment because they're from a bigger market. A band from a small market like Tallahassee has to work harder. They have to work really hard, and keep calling and calling."

But there are pay-offs for all the hard work, one of which is the chance to play for different crowds and win new fans.

"Playing in other towns, people seem to be very enthusiastic in general," said Honey Hilliard-McNeese, drummer for Citaurus Rex. "I don't want to rag on Tallahassee, but I enjoy playing shows out of town because people are more hyperactive and more interactive."

Citaurus Rex's tour will take them all the way into California. The band has spent a large amount of time in the past year playing more out-of-town shows. Not only have they made contacts to

'You have to pay your dues'

For local bands, touring is the only way to create an industry buzz.

"A local band can get insulated playing here," Coleman said. "If you want music as a career, you're going to have to leave town. You don't have to move, just play out of town. You have to get out there and let people know who you are."

Once enough people know who you are, record companies also begin to take an interest, which is another pay-off of touring.

Errol Kolosine, the former drummer for long-defunct local band the Shatterposts, believes any band that makes the grade for a label will have to have toured. He should know. Kolosine was the program director for Florida State University's student-run station W-89 and he is

currently the radio representative for Caroline Records, who have released albums by Hole and Smashing Pumpkins.

"Any label you want to be a part of, they want you to develop a regional following," Kolosine said in a recent phone interview from New York City. "So you have to get your act together and book some shows. You have to pay your dues."

Fox, who played with Kolosine in the Shatterposts, also understands this.

"If you want someone to pay for you to record your music, you're going to have to have a regional buzz," Fox said. "Grisel was on the verge of that when they broke up. You don't have to go and move to a big city, but you will have to tour."

Kolosine has long been an advocate for more local bands touring, believing bands should do it while they are young.

"If you are not into going out and touring, you have to be aware that there is no one else to blame for not making it," Kolosine said. "If you don't tour, you'll regret it."

Bob Anthony agrees. His band, the Casual T's, though long-time local favorites, never toured in their 10-year life span.

"Oh, yes, I definitely regret not touring," Anthony said. "I love to go out of town and play. Whether you have any money or not is a real hit-or-miss situation. We had some pretty good out-of-town gigs, and we got along well."

"Gung-ho about touring"
But when local bands tour, there is always the chance they might not survive. On several occasions, local bands split up after completing tours.

"On the road, one member decided he hated touring," Coleman said. "We

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Local club's closing highlighted a busy summer for Tallahassee's music scene

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

It's been a long summer.

From an arts standpoint, Tallahassee has gone through quite a few ups and downs these past few months, mostly in the area of local music which suffered a few casualties.

The first, and most important loss, was the temporary closing of the Cow Haus. After over two years of having some of the finest in local, regional and national acts grace its stage, co-owners Todd Thompson and Alain Rodgers decided to call it quits, citing low attendance and frustration with many people's "there's nothing to do" attitude as two of their reasons.

But the club was bought out by Brent Pitts, Brett Brewer and Brian Giblett, and the trio planned to keep the Cow Haus running. However, the landlord decided not to lease the location to the new owners.

The new owners have now signed a lease at 469 St. Francis St., two blocks south of the Civic Center and one block east of Railroad Square. The building once housed the Wahnish Cigar Factory and was once considered as a possible home for the planned Museum of Art, Tallahassee, which is now supposed to be constructed near the Civic Center.

The Cow Haus will still target the 18-plus crowd, although they do promise to hold shows for all ages a few times a month. They also plan to keep longer hours. The Cow Haus will re-open in mid to late September.

With the temporary loss of the Cow Haus came the permanent loss of two long time local bands. After seven years, funk-rock ensemble Coldwater Army called it quits in May, due to frontman Dave Morris' plans to move to Atlanta this fall. Their amazing final show at the Cow Haus packed the club and blew the roof off. Morris also released the first collection of his alter-ego Lee Harvey's commentaries, which have run on V-89.

Cruel, who for almost 10 years was Tallahassee's premier noise-punk band, played their final show at the end of June. The band says they had just gotten tired of the material and wanted to stretch out into new material. Guitarist Tommy Hamilton and bassist Chris Gleaman started playing together again in Emergo, which has since called it quits as well. Drummer Bruce Hamilton now plays with Bacon Ray and guitarist Stephen Fox continues with Flanders.

Quite possibly, the most bizarre local music news was former Skull Train frontman Travis Folmar's return to the stage with his band Hell Camino, a rockabilly explosion which also featured Lewis Bailey, Bruce Hamilton and Clitaurus Rex's Tiffany Joanos. After an incendiary debut at the Cow Haus, the band called it quits due to personal differences. But Folmar has suggested that Hell Camino may return with a completely different line-up.

The Tennessee Strip gained a new club this summer, sort of. The Oasis began to lease out its property to Floyd's Music Store, a live music club which has been bringing in a lot of those southern blues-funk-rock bands so popular these days. Although no local bands have played there yet, the club's owner promises that will soon change. The Oasis still holds its popular old-wave nights on Sundays.

After being closed for more than a year due to lack of money, The SPACE Arts Collaborative reopened its doors in Railroad Square last June. So far, they've held a Bring Your Own Art Show, a body-art show, a video night and a "Three Band Art Slam," and they promise a full calendar of events in the fall.

Summer also saw the formation of a new theater group, the Renegade Theater Company, who debuted with a performance of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. By the end of the summer, the Undergraduate Reading series returned combined it with the open mike poetry at Waterworks. The new series is called Mixed Tenses.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

New Cow Haus co-owner Brett Brewer showcases one of the many skulls he had to take down from the wall. The club will re-open in September.

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Tyler Turkle shows off a prototype for his piece *The Last Criterion*. It may look funny, but that's art.

Local artist Tyler Turkle shows off life's 'plastometry' in his flexible paintings

BY PAUL COSTAGIOLA
Flambeau Writer

Most artists would gasp at the idea of people walking on their work.

Tyler Turkle insists upon it. During a show at a South Florida gallery, the organizers made the mistake of surrounding one of Turkle's pieces with theater ropes. After he was notified by a friend, Tyler made a call to straighten out the error.

From his office in Tallahassee, Turkle has become a prominent figure in the art world. He's also able to recognize the role others have played in his success.

"This is not a one man band here," Turkle said recently. "I have been fortunate enough to benefit from the good will of many people throughout the world who believe the work is important enough to show in their galleries and museums."

The fact that he does not live in New York or London has not inhibited his success. Nor has his desire to keep his private life private. Turkle rarely, if ever, speaks about his friends or family.

"I have been able to make up for the distance with the three F's," Turkle said. "Phone, fax, and Fed Ex."

'Walkin That Dog'

As an artist, Turkle's work is related to his view of the world as a non rigid, constantly changing place. He uses his art to spread this

idea around the globe.

"Our sensory perception of the physical world seems to include something that is just on the edges of perception for me," Turkle said. "and that was that there's a flexibility, a sort of plastometry to everything."

Plastometry is a term Turkle coined in a 1988 article he wrote entitled, "The Plastic Paradigm Change Never Sleeps," in which he discusses the role of change in our lives.

"The physical world to me includes things like intuition and imagination," Turkle said. "All mental activity seems to have those same physical plastometric qualities. That started for me when I started making movies and it just evolved over the years."

Turkle's film career began in 1974, when he made *Walk That Dog*, a short documentary about a yo-yo champion giving a free demonstration to kids in a Ohio drugstore parking lot. Turkle shows off a sarcastic delivery, similar to David Letterman's on-camera attitude, with spontaneous interviews of the participants of the workshop. His subjects don't get the joke when Turkle stands in awe of their sleeper or around-the-world talent.

He confronts his unsuspecting subjects with a microphone that he attached to a plastic lawn flamingo.

To their surprise, they find themselves answering all of his questions.

"It was a kind of technique that no one was doing at the time, that guerrilla journalism approach that plenty of other people appropriated and capitalized upon," Turkle said.

Turkle went on to make five more films over the next six years. Canyon Cinema, the distribution catalog through which his films are available, recommends the films be viewed together to capture the

Turn to TURKLE, page 62

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If One Has Not
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—Virginia Woolf

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You can find Clerks, Batman Forever and a Shallow Grave at this fall's Movies at Moore

BY ERIC BUSCHER

Arts Editor

Zombies, strippers, rebels and a man in black.

The Movies At Moore Auditorium series returns this year, with one of its strongest seasons yet. Mixing highbrow art films

like *To Live and Die in Vietnam* with low-brow action films like *Die Hard* with a

cal praise and contains a healthy dose of naked flesh.

Sept. 8—*Before Sunrise*, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy play students on a European train who meet and

haven't seen it yet (and not many college students haven't), the film follows a day and night of 30 high school students in the '70s as they get drunk, get stoned, get drunk, get stoned, etc.

Sept. 14—*Heavenly Creatures*, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

One of the best films of 1994, horror auteur Peter Jackson directs this mature film about the Parker-Hulme murder case. In one of New Zealand's most shocking crimes ever, two girls resort to murder in an effort to stay together. The film chronicles all the events leading up to the

crime, taking no sides and pulling no punches.

Sept. 15—*Crimson Tide*, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

Drive, Drive, Drive! Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman fight for control of a nuclear submarine in the midst of a possible World War III. Quentin Tarantino helped re-write this summer blockbuster.

Sept. 21—*Death and the Maiden*, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Roman Polanski, who made classics like *Chinatown* and *Koolhaas the Water*, returned from obscurity with this great thriller starring Sigourney Weaver and Ben Kingsley. Weaver believes Kingsley is the man who tortured her and she wants him to

Turn to MOORE, page 59

Some of the Movies at Moore this fall. Do you know what they are? Turn to page 65 for the answers.

Vengeance, and *Batman Forever* with everybody's cult favorites like *Night of the Living Dead* and *Dazed and Confused* and old classics like *Rebel Without a Cause*, the free films will probably have everybody trying to grab a seat.

Here's a listing of what will be shown. Remember, films and screening times are subject to change, but we'll try and keep you posted. All films are free to FSU students and for everyone else, they're \$2.

Sept. 7—*Exotica*, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Atom Egoyan's film tells the story of a man's fascination with a beautiful stripper and how it leads him into serious trouble. A dark thriller, the film received high critical

praise and contains a healthy dose of naked flesh. Sept. 8—*Dazed and Confused*, Midnight (also Sept. 9, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.)

Speak of the devil, SCE is also showing this masterpiece as part of its Linklater weekend. If you

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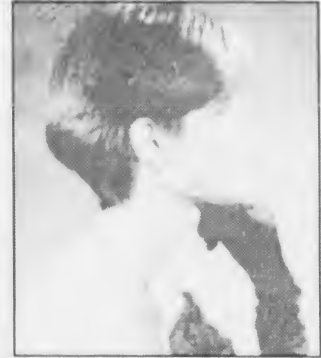
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Mamet, Wasserstein and Sophocles plays come to Tallahassee theater this year

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Every fall brings a new season of theater to Tallahassee.

This fall is no exception, with seasons planned for the FSU Theater Department, Tallahassee Little Theater and the Civic Center Broadway series.

"The main purpose of TLT is to be a community theater and a reflection of the Tallahassee area community," said theater manager Tony Barlow earlier this month.

TLT has been doing just that for 47 years, and this season they will expand their lineup with more "Coffeehouse" productions, which will provide two performances geared to a less mainstream crowd. Included are David Mamet's masterpiece *American Buffalo* (currently being made into a feature film) and two one-acts: Joyce Carol Oates' *Tone Clusters* and Catherine Smith-grath's all female production *Haiku*.

TLT is also continuing their tradition of top-notch plays for the regular season. It begins on Sept. 21 with Ray Cooney's hilarious British play *Run For Your Wife*. This sex farce involves a taxi-driver who has two wives in separate parts of London.

Next is *Greetings*, a seasonal play by Tom Dudzick involving a Catholic man who brings his Jewish fiancé home for Christmas dinner. It will begin its run on Nov. 3.

On January 18, the off-Broadway hit *Wrong Turn at Lughnasa* comes to TLT. The story surrounds a blind college professor and his chance meeting with a street-wise younger woman who volunteers to read to him in the hospital.

March 14 brings Sandy Wilson's English musical, *The Boy Friend*, which made Julie Andrews a star on Broadway. It's a funny tale of high society and the misadventures of an heiress in search of love.

The last show of the season is the uproarious comedy *The Sister's Rosemary*. A play that got both critical and audience raves in New York, Wendy Wasserstein's script revolves around the relationship between three eclectic sisters. Also look for TLT's "cheap date" series which at five dollars a ticket should give you a good amount of entertainment for your almighty buck.

The '95-'96 Broadway series at the Civic Center brings a few gems from New York to our fair city. *Nunsense II*, the sequel to the amazingly popular original, rolls in on Oct. 15 with tickets starting at \$21.75. This musical comedy got pretty good reviews with its continuing misadventures of the five sisters from Hoboken.

One of the funniest plays ever, *Greater Tuna*, is a great two-man romp about all the goings on in Tuna, Texas, the third smallest town in the Lone Star State. The show

runs on November 21 and tickets start at \$18.25. Always a crowd pleaser, this is one not to miss.

On December 8th, the musical *Beauty and the Beast* comes to Tallahassee in all of its Disney-inspired glory. It got good reviews from the press and was a crowd pleaser. Tickets start at \$21.75.

December 17 brings *Crazy For You*. Billed as "the NEW Gershwin musical comedy," it won the 1992 Tony Award for Best Musical. Unless you are a Gershwin purist, it's supposed to be a fun play for most with tickets starting at \$23.75.

On January 19 the show stopping musical, *Five Guys Named Moe*, featuring the great music of '40s jazz musician Louis Jordan, shuttles through town. It's been a hot property in New York and one source says the touring company is just as good. If you like jazz and musicals, you can't miss it. Ticket prices begin at \$23.25.

The last play of the series is on March 27 with *She Loves Me*. Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock, who also wrote the music for *Fiddler On the Roof*, bring this boy-meets-girl story to life in '30s Budapest. It received 6 Tony Award nominations and won Drama Desk and Outer Critic Circle awards. Tickets start at \$21.75.

FSU plans on several productions during the coming year for both the Mainstage and the Lab theater. The musical *Good News* will begin its run on October 19 and *Antigone* will start on Nov. 30 on the Mainstage. The hilarious *Lipps Together, Teeth Apart* will open the Lab's season on Nov. 8.

The Shaughraun and *Dancing at Lughnasa* are planned for the Mainstage this spring, as is the as-yet unannounced spring musical at the Lab.

All TLT shows are \$10 for adults, \$8 for children. For ticket information call 224-8474. For Broadway Series information and tickets call 222-0400. Call the FSU Ticket office at 644-6500 for more information and tickets to FSU productions.

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BORN TO BEEP, WE DON'T SLEEP

To overcome stress, local teens become dancing Freaks in Motion

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER

Flambeau Writer

Forget pirouettes, pointed toes and other dance niceties.

At a performance of Freaks In Motion, you're more likely to see diamonds in the rough, according to director Diane Guida.

"Raw, rough-edged, unrefined movement, with a lot of expressive interaction between the dancers," Guida said recently.

A young woman lies motionless on the floor while another runs circles around her at top speed. Meanwhile, a guy in baggy jeans sails slowly by on a skateboard making faces as a nearby girl flails away, her head shaking in percussive, disjointed movements. That's just a glimpse of the kind of thing you might see at a performance of this modern dance company.

Begun in April 1994 as part of Guida's research on teen attitudes toward dance and self-esteem issues, the group has evolved into a community-based organization with a core of 14 dancers, all between the ages of 15 and 18, who give public performances about once a month.

Finding a release

Guida first came in contact with the students while teaching life management skills at Godby High School as part of an internship. She got calls at home from students dealing with anxiety, depression and suicide. A sense of boredom seemed to tie the problems together.

"My thought was that if I could just channel their energy into an activity that was tailored to their specific tastes in music, clothing and conceptual ideas, maybe they would find some relief from their problems," Guida said.

For some, their involvement with the dance troupe seems to have been a saving grace.

"It's a good release," member Jordan Stanton said. "If I'm having troubles, I can

go in there and forget about that stuff. It's also a way for me to express myself."

Originally called Move It!, the dancers decided to rename them-

selves Freaks In Motion.

"They tend to be very creative, gifted, really intelligent kinds of kids, but they're not satisfied with what school offers them," Guida said. "They happen to be in a subculture that identifies itself as 'alternative.' They want to be thought of as different and weird. It amuses them."

Almost all the dancers were beginners when they joined the group. Participants work on improvisation, composition and modern dance technique under the direction of Guida, who is also a graduate student in the Florida State University dance department. They're also exposed to some ballet concepts and have begun developing an interest in ethnic forms, like African and Caribbean.

Rehearsal takes place in donated space in the Lafayette Community Center and the FSU dance department.

"Currently we operate on zero dollars," Guida said. "If the kids need something that does cost money, they either chip in for it themselves or parents try to help out."

Earlier this year, the dance troupe washed cars to raise money to attend the Florida Dance Festival in Tampa. After submitting a tape, F.I.M. was selected to perform their piece *Under Construction*. As part of the festival, they took part in a week of classes, workshops and performances.

"I loved it," Stanton said. "It made me realize we're an actual dance company. We do it for fun but it also has a serious side to it."

Under Construction was formed through a collaboration between the dancers and their director. Guida interviewed the teens, asking questions like, "What are some of the things people misunderstand most about you?" "When do you feel most free and happy?" and "What do you need most from people in

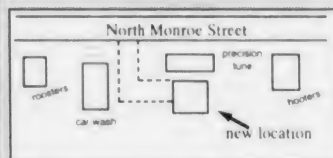


A few members of dance troupe Freaks In Motion. Clockwise from bottom: Diane Guida, Joyleigh Underwood, Marshall Howland, Shannon Doughtie and Nicky Denny.

Turn to FREAKS, page 58

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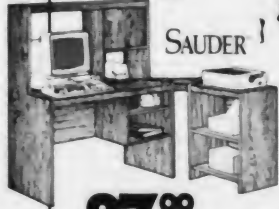
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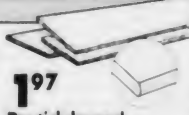
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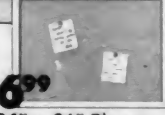
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Freaks from page 55

general and especially from adults?"

"I was trying to elicit responses that would speak not only to kids who could identify with what would be performed, but also to parents and adults, so they could see what these kids are going through," Guida said.

The responses were recorded and used as part of the piece's soundtrack. Through group brainstorming and improvisation, movement patterns were developed for each of the dancers. Guida took this raw material they produced and arranged it into a set form. The piece was premiered in FSU's Twelve Days of Dance series last fall.

Other F.I.M. performances include appearances at a CD release party for local teen rock band Sudden Heaven, a Florida High show and a benefit for Telephone Counseling and Referral Service called An Evening of

'They're great to work with. They're very open and willing to explore and try new things.'

—Elisabeth King,
pianist for New World Ensemble
on Freaks in Motion

Romanos

"They wanted us to do a piece with the theme of romance, so we used Peter Gabriel's 'Kiss That Frog,'" said Guida.

Mama Guida

The Freaks have also performed in two concerts with the music group New World Ensemble. Their collaboration is based on interactive improvisation, with music inspiring movement and the dancers' gestures evoking sound from the musicians.

"They're great to work with," said Elisabeth King, pianist for the New World Ensemble. "They're very open and willing to explore and try new things."

The two groups will be performing together again on Guida's M.F.A. concert, which will be shared with dancer Onye Ozuzu-Clark and held on Landis Green Sept. 8 and 9. Ray Brooks, director of the Music Resource Center in FSU's dance department, will also be contributing. Guida is planning four pieces, each with its own location: on a bench, around the fountain, on the green and in a tree.

There are plans to expand the Freaks In Motion project, but for now, Guida must play multiple roles as director, teacher, administrator and choreographer.

"She's incredible," dancer Nicky Denny said. "We love her. She's like our mother. We call her Mama Guida."

The next scheduled performance of Freaks In Motion will be on Diane Guida's M.F.A. concert which will be held on Landis Green Sept. 8-9. For more information on this concert or to get involved with the program, call Guida at 224-8904.

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Moore from page 53

admit it, even if she has to become the torturer. It's a complex tale that really does keep you guessing until the end.

Sept. 22—*The Basketball Diaries*, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

Leonard DiCaprio plays Jim Carroll in this autobiographical film. Jim is a young basketball player who becomes addicted to drugs. Although reviews said the film wasn't the best, they all praised DiCaprio for an electrifying performance.

Sept. 22—*Clerks*, midnight (also Sept. 23, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.)

A debut film by Kevin Smith, *Clerks* is one day in the life of convenience store clerk Dante and his troubles with work, woman and whiny customers. It's poorly shot, poorly acted and sexist as hell, but the few funny scenes do show promise for Smith.

Sept. 28—*Burnt by the Sun*, 7:30, 9:55 p.m.

This Russian film won Best Foreign Film last year at the Oscars. It's supposed to be very, very good. Don't know much about it, though.

Sept. 29—*French Kiss*, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

Meg Ryan flies to Paris to rekindle the romance between her and Kevin Kline, the French thief who wants to marry her. *French Kiss* is a romantic comedy directed by Lawrence Kasdan, known for his 1980s and '90s mega bomb hits like *E.T.*

Oct. 5—*Strawberry and Chocolate*, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

This Cuban film was highly praised when it won Best Foreign Film last year for helping smash away homophobic stereotypes. It's about a gay man who goes away for a straight man who promises to be his lover.

Oct. 6—*Die Hard with a Vengeance*, 7:30, 9:55 p.m.

Bruce Willis returns as John McClane who must team up with Samuel L. Jackson to fight Jeremy Irons. Slightly more entertaining than a *Die Hard* version, this film is really the worst of the *Die Hard* series. Number two was better and it sucked.

Oct. 12—*Shallow Grave*, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

This incredibly tense thriller has been highly praised but little seen. It's the story of three flat-mates whose new roommate dies from a drug overdose. The night he moves in. When they find the body, they also find a suitcase full of money. They dispose of the body and keep the cash, but one of the roommates tries to protect the cash a little too seriously. It's brilliant and darkly humorous.

Oct. 13—*Friday*, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The latest film to star Ice Cube, plus he also co-wrote the film. It's a story of a life-guess which day for Cube and his friends as they try to come up with some fast money. It's the first major film for longtime video director Garry Shai.

Oct. 13—*The Magic Christian*, midnight

A cult classic starring Peter Sellers and Ringo Starr, who play a father and son team with billions. They like to find out just how low you will go if the features Raquel Welch and Christopher Lee.

Oct. 19—*Once Were Warriors*, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

A beautiful film from New Zealand that combines the problems the Maori tribe have holding on to the past and spousal abuse. Filled with great camera work and strong performances, the film holds nothing back, including the intense violence of an abusive situation.

Oct. 26—*Vanya on 42nd Street*, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

Louis Malle directed this wonderful version of Chekov's *Snow White*, which features great acting from Wallace Shawn and Julianne Moore. It's a story of a poor farmer in love with the beautiful wife of his famous cousin, but the movie is a little more complicated but still great to watch.

Oct. 27—*Tales from the Hood*, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

A three film Halloween celebration begins with this *Tales from the Hood* inspired film. Clarence Williams III is a funeral parlor owner who weaves three horror tales for teens seeking a dead body. It was a surprise critical hit and apparently is a good horror film.

Oct. 27—*Night of the Living Dead*, midnight

George Romero's 1968 classic was a first on many levels, especially a gory horror flick and as the first with an African-American as the hero. The dead come back to life and begin hunting for fresh flesh, leading to a classic confrontation in a farmhouse.

Oct. 28—*The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The longest running film of all time, expect to see boxes in garter belts at the showing. For those with no idea, it's the story of the wacky going on at Dr. Frank N. Furter's castle. It's inspired a ton of people to dress stupidly and throw hot dogs at each other.

Nov. 2—*The Incredibly True Adventure of Two Girls in Love*, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

A coming-of-age teen romance film that really breaks no new boundaries except for the fact it's a couple of teenage girls. It looks pretty funny just from the trailers.

Nov. 3—*Braveheart*, 8:30, 9:45 p.m.

Mel Gibson directed this bloody, three-hour epic about a Scottish rebellion a few centuries ago. It got good reviews and hopefully is a hit for Gibson's first directing job. *The Man Without a Face*.

Nov. 9—*Crumbs*, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

A documentary about Robert Crumb, the artist and cartoonist responsible for *Keep On Truckin'* and *Fritz the Cat*. The film also deals with the long years of mental illness within the Crumb family. It's been praised all over the place but has yet to play here commercially.

Nov. 10—*While You Were Sleeping*, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

A cute comedy starring Sandra Bullock and Bill Pullman. It's a love story.

Turn to MOORE, page 65



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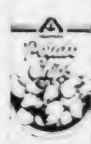
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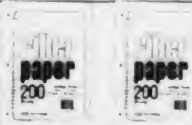
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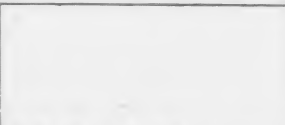
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I've got a belly full of cheap malt and a head riddled with bad ideas. I've spent my entire summer engulfed in the stench of rancid barbecue and cut-rate scotch. With this in mind, I've been commissioned (perhaps "commissioned" is too strong a word for the amount of my paycheck) to write something witty and insightful for this "Welcome Back" issue.

After tumbling around with various possibilities that might either shock or insult the less centered of our readership (people are so sensitive these days!) I've decided to talk to you about the problems of today's cinema. Primarily focusing on the theater-going experience and your inability to distinguish between right and wrong when you make that irrevocable and most often rash decision to visit the cineplex.

I speak now, not in a moral or ethical sense, but as a beacon in a vast sea of wasteful entertainment. Preventing you from throwing away your hard-earned dollars on vapid movies and false showmanship that relegate us all to simpering, obedient and mindless viewers. You are crying out for survival tactics in the miasma of bad merchandising and promotion and I, once again, must arise like the phoenix as savior and lord.

The problem is not what you want as an audience, but what you are unwilling to omit. I don't care if it's an uncomfortable dating situation, a family outing or a boring Sunday afternoon. The choice is yours. And frankly, rookies, you've tumbled the pigskin. You look for easy outs.

What's the harm in the latest MacAulay Culkin feature? How can Sandra Bullock be destined for eternal damnation with that oh-so average cuteness and the ethos of a discarded sorority chick? Can Sly Stallone be truly evil, looking like a deformed plastic surgery freak with the survival instincts of a wounded hyena? Yes, my friends, the joke has been on you. And people duller and dumber than Arsenio Hall have profited from your lack of discernment. Why I myself have shared an occasional chuckle at your naivete and my kickbacks from all this couldn't pay for a one-legged hooker. It is time, my lambs, to lay hammer to anvil and forge a new cinematic mentality. One where the plot turns come as a surprise, the hero is not an overly-armed avenger, comedy ain't from pratfalls and the stink of performers like Whoopi Goldberg, Keanu Reeves, Winona Ryder and Jim Belushi are washed away in the detergent of good taste.

I can't believe I have to tell you this. I find no other way. Simply, your taste sucks. I would love to be an art dealer when you walked into the gallery. And, perhaps, that's the real problem: Your unwillingness to separate "film" from "movie." The idea that your 90-plus minutes at the theater should be an experience or complete escapism without any intellectual or discussable ramifications. Walking

away from a Steven Seagal feature thinking he's some kind of bad-ass instead of a knock-kneed jerk who needs a good thrashing. When you leave a Jim Carrey vehicle and think about all those "funny" contortions his face made. Or in the way you see Tom Hanks as the major dramatic force of our time. What's next, Martin Lawrence's *Othello*? The kind of mentality that refers to film as "the pictures." A brainless, unchallenging approach to entertainment that spawns such fare as television, remakes, masturbatory action flicks and the career of Dennis Moore.

Christ, even Republicans have called out for artistic reform and I don't think those Philistines can even spell "artistic." Well, maybe George Will can. They agree, though not in the same way as the schooled cineaste, that our film culture has become an overly violent, mindless orgasm of cheap thrills. They're not entirely wrong. I'm unfortunately sure, however, that they have no problem with films like *Free Willy*, *Little Big League* or the pathetic, child-like ramblings of Michael Medved. The dilemma is, as always, missed by the right wing on a much deeper level. It's not the amount of violence, sex or immortality in the cinema, but how these particular themes are utilized that is the real teeth clencher because some one toigns offense to language in

Turn to HOW TO, page 62

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How To

from page 61

Casper or there is an implied sex scene in any "PG-13" movie, it will not bring about a modern-day Sodom. We must be mature about such movies. We must realize that nudity, violence, homosexuality and/or deviance is healthy and reflective of our culture. Unless Paul Schrader uses it. Then it's downright dim.

What I'm getting at through all this preachy drivel is that the entertainment choices made by you today will effect the barrage of shit we view tomorrow. Make your selections with a rational and prophetic mind. If there's garbage in your local theaters, read a book, beat your loved ones, hell, give up all hope and listen to contemporary music. Do anything but shell out money to the rat bastard who allowed Pendopo Ann Muller to act.

Ask for more through apathy.

This isn't an election. Your vote only counts if you choose to ignore your right to vote. Only then are the proper signals sent to the money-screwing scumbags like David Geffen and Michael Eisner. You are what you watch. Even more important to the true voyeur people are watching for the things you watch.

The following is a "How to" gauge: A 10-step cinematic survival guide to not only ask for better content, but to demand a more enjoyable outing at your theater. The following is going to give you my thoughts and some specks of direction. Anyone. The state has succumbed to the neofascism of banality and I am the Scarlet Pimpernel of an ill-fated, twisted generation who expects more from their entertainment sources. Read and learn, you idiot drunks. For a film aesthetic is a terrible thing to

waste.

1. Never see another film where an edgy, loner cop must battle not only criminals but also the corrupting law enforcement system. Recognizable by such character names as McGonaghet, Hanzenhan or Cobretti. As in "Dummit, McGonaghet, you're a loose cannon! Innocent people could have been killed!"

rambunctious child as a feature. It is not considered inappropriate to lean over and say "Shut up or I'll kill you and your parents," in order to maintain peace and quiet. If it is a loud, rambunctious adult, make sure of their physical stature before laying into them.

5. When taking a date to the theater, always choose a non-gender specific film. No one ever got laid after seeing *Nail or Nail Lamentation*.

6. Write to your local cineplex or proper labor unions to get ushers back into the theater. I miss being scolded for propping my feet up on the chair in front of me.

7. Keep a five-row, 10-seat cushion distance between you and any other moviegoer whenever possible. This not only reduces the chances of chatty interruptions but also protects tend to tail sheet or wide from this range.

8. Never, never, not even on a dare, go see a film with either Debra Winger or Lou Gossett in it.

9. Any women's prison film where the warden is not a drug-pushing, lesbian pimp is not worth its salt.

10. Do not encourage films that use on-line computer networks as the basis for a thriller. Let's rip this trend quickly before we are immersed in such nonsense.

11. Laughter at inappropriate moments in non-comedy films should be punishable by death. Laughter at comedies which are not funny should be punishable by lashing. Example: chuckling during *Schindler's List* or any Amy Heckerling film.

12. Remember the theater cannot survive without you. The customer is always right. Unless you just laid down seven bucks for a Julia Roberts movie. This makes you not only incorrect but an idiot as well.

Editor's note: C. Adolph Moores, actually a friendly guy, is an occasional contributor to the Flambeau.

Any women's prison film where the warden is not a drug pushing, lesbian pimp is not worth its salt!

—C. Adolph Moores

2. Put an end to the obligatory mad movie where the white trash couple flee the mob police and their halfhearted past finding love, drugs and offbeat characters along the way.

3. Never order popcorn without butter.

4. When confronted by a loud,

ed for propping my feet up on the chair in front of me.

7. Keep a five-row, 10-seat cushion distance between you and any other moviegoer whenever possible. This not only reduces the chances of chatty interruptions but also protects tend to tail sheet or wide from this range.

Turkle from page 52

viewed together to capture the whole ideology behind them.

"One of the stand-outs of the films is an editing style that Turkle and his assistants would become known for. By editing the audio and the visual separately, an emotional pause arises on the soundtrack as well as on screen.

"In my films, audio/visual editing becomes comments in the structure of the movies," Turkle said. "That is something that my work became known for."

In 1992, this editing style would resurface in *The Last Days of Eddie Marsicano*, a short film of nonfictional and personal insights of a friend of Turkle's in his late's last moments. Statements made by Marsicano to the camera are separated by those momentary pauses of a blank screen. It's not a sad film, rather it's an uplifting one as we see Marsicano bravely facing the end of his life and all that entails.

"It was one of those things in life that you don't think about," Turkle said. "You just do it."

We're-better-than-you standard

In 1985, Turkle began to explore his theory of plasmometry with a series of highly original artwork entitled *New Criterion*. A piece from *New Criterion* can be described as a rectangle of thin oil on the top quarter is black and the rest of the latex is

another olive. It's a simple technique that has given Turkle an individual exhibition almost every year for the past seven and worldwide recognition throughout the art world.

The name *New Criterion* is taken from a right-wing arts publication whose cover design Turkle parodied with his art.

"I thought it was pretty pompous for anything to call itself new," Turkle said. "And especially something calling itself *New Criterion*. Criteria are standards. What that essentially is saying is the 'new standard.' The presentation wasn't new, the ideas involved in the criticism weren't new, and the analysis and context weren't new. So I could see nothing new about it. They were taking it all as a platitude, we're-better-than-you standard. It seemed so silly."

There is no canvas involved in Turkle's work. To create this unique form of art, Turkle pours up to four layers of acrylic latex paint on a plastic tarp that he discards when the final layer dries. After treating the paint to preserve it, the piece can be unrolled and re-hung again and again.

The sturdier pieces lay on the floor in front of others on the wall. The piece on the wall could be a multi-layer curtain or a landscape photo featuring a body of water, also covered in latex. Together these paint-demonstrate the plastic nature of the world in which we live.

"I could see the plasmometric qualities of everything, including your thoughts, your actions, your dreams," Turkle said. "It

all had that moving, reshaping quality continually. It was never anything fixed. Everything is always multiple, changing and drifting but still a solid mass of something."

In *Plastic Water*, made in 1989, Turkle poured latex onto photos of bodies of water and their shores. To Turkle, shorelines represent the fluctuation of our world. By covering them with latex, he tries to make his ideology more accessible to his audience.

After a decade of expanding *New Criterion*, Turkle is ready to end this phase in his career. In doing so, he prepared a series appropriately titled *Curtains*.

"That's what curtains do: open into a new dimension of the work or a new time or a new criterion of itself," Turkle said. "I could've called it the *Newest Last Criterion*."

Currently, Turkle is preparing *Improved Curtains* for the Corcoran Gallery of Art's 44th Biennial Exhibition of American Painting: *Painting outside of Painting*. The show, to take place at the Washington D.C. gallery later this year, is a spotlight on contemporary artists who expand the traditional and conventional boundaries of the painting medium.

Unfortunately, Turkle's pieces can't be seen in Tallahassee, but The Corcoran Gallery in Washington D.C. will display his work from December 16 through February, if you're in the area. *The Last Days of Eddie Marsicano* is available for rent at Video 21 on East Lafayette St. Call 878-3921 for rental information.



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(l-r) The Bluesrunners, The Grapes, Five Eight, (center) R.E.M., (bottom) Buddy Guy, The Independents.

There's more than just R.E.M. to the fall concert season

By TIM BUSCHER
Staff Writer

Okay R.E.M. is coming. But so are a lot of other people.

The 1995 fall concert season is shaping up to be an interesting season that includes rock, ska, punk, blues, jazz, grass, college rock and even a little klezmer and spoken word. Yeah, it's an overused phrase, but there really is something for everyone.

The season opens up tonight when Warren Zevon, best known for his song "Werewolves of London," plays the Main. Other shows worth checking out at the Main this fall include Buddy Guy on Sept. 27 and Little Feat on Oct. 1.

Over at the Club Downunder SCE is starting things off with a Two-Day Orientation extravaganza on Aug. 24 and 25. First Jimmy Shubert and Bam will do a little comedy in the Common Amphitheater. The next day the White Undies and Johari Win-

dow will play the Union Green. In September there will be a full mix of acts at the Downunder. The New Orleans Klezmer All-Stars will play Jewish folk music Sept. 2. Mag-

A will do some spoken word on the 9th. Athens, Ga., pop-punk kings Five Eight will play the 15th. And the Nudes will sing their eclectic rock music on the 22nd.

And of course, the people at SCE are the ones bringing R.E.M. to this stage center on Nov. 14. Ticket information has yet to be announced but it will probably be in the \$50 range for 150 students.

Florida's Music Scene. Tallahassee's newest live music venue promises more and more of the southern-trad hip, pre-psychedelic, funky mixture rock that they've been bringing for most of the summer. Although no firm dates have been set, they promise that Tripping Daisy, Jack O'Brien, the Bodicans and Ian Moore will all play town soon. In the meantime, Allgood will play Sept. 8.

and the Grapes will play on the 19. Gabe Ford will also play there on Oct.

Turn to CONCERTS, page 65



ading and the Independents will skank it up on the 8th. Exotic Tervenka, best known as one of the mainstays in legendary punk band



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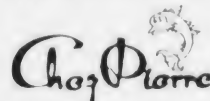
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ART GALLERIES FALL SCHEDULE

Here's a look at what's coming up this fall at some of the local art galleries.

• **The Florida State University Museum of Fine Arts**
Combined Talents: The Florida National 1995 and Contemporary Prints from the Museum of Costa Rica, September 5-October 5

Enigmas: Watercolors and Drawings, Selections from the African Collection of the Applause Museum of Art: Haitian Paintings and a Mural By Japanese School Children, October 13-November 19

Annual Crafts Fair: Sale of Prints and Student Arts
 November 30-December 2

Graduating Artists, December 8-15

• **521 Gallery**
Paul Rutovick: Installation and Computer Prints
 September 15-October 1

Wild Hair Skin, by the Artists League, October 6-22

Amalgamated Arts, October 31

Ron Yravedra: Painting and Ralph Hurst: Sculpture
 November 17-December 3

• **Oglesby Gallery**
Kevin Lee Smith, September 8-22

John Riches, September 24-October 13

Ken Vallarie and Greg Jones, October 20-November 5

John Woodworth, November 12-24

Barbra Davis & Barbra Powers: Art and Animals from Images
 December 1-10

Road from page 49

always the chance they might not survive. On several occasions, local bands split up after completing tours.

"On the road, one member decided he hated touring," Coleman said. "We thought about replacing him, but we had all played together for four years. We never could tour again with the current line-up, but we didn't want to change the line-up. The tour killed us—they really can make or break bands."

Some local bands worry touring may cause problems, but are optimistic about the eventual outcome.

"Everyone's pretty much gung-ho about touring," Billybaccone said. "We're a big band, but we all live with each other. Some bands don't hang out with each other every day. We're like a big family. I'm sure there will be some tensions, but it will work out."

"As soon as we get back, we'll probably spend a week apart from each other," Fox said. "We'll have our own

flats, but I don't think they will get in the way of performing. Hopefully we'll make a little money and be able to feed ourselves."

The unprecedented number of local bands hitting the road in the next few weeks could signify a change in the local music scene, with more and more bands going on the road. At least one of the musicians would like to continue touring.

"I want to live by touring," Hilliard-McNee said. "There's nothing scary about it at all."

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1995 FALL CONCERT SCHEDULE (So Far)

August	21	Warren Zevon	The Moon
	23	Allan Hightman Trio	Grand Central Cafe
	24	Jimmy Shubert and Bam	Union Amphitheater
	25	Big White Undies and Johari Window	Union Green
		Thorn Oil	Grand Central Cafe
	28	Buck-O-Nine and Baccone Dolce	Grand Central Cafe
	30	Allan Hightman Trio	Grand Central Cafe
September	1	The Bluerunners and Tao Z. Jones	Club Downunder
	2	The New Orleans Klezmer All-Stars	Club Downunder
		Dave Vanian	Grand Central Cafe
		The Pat Travers Band	The Moon
	6	Fatty Teabags	Grand Central Cafe
	8	Magadog and the Independents	Club Downunder
		Allgood	Floyd's Music Store
		The Implications	Grand Central Cafe
	9	Exene Cervenka (spoken word)	Club Downunder
		What It Is	Floyd's Music Store
	15	Five Eight and Bughammer	Club Downunder
	16	Comedy TBA	Club Downunder
	19	The Grapes	Floyd's Music Store
	22	The Nudes	Club Downunder
	23	Halcyon	Club Downunder
		Odd Posture	Grand Central Cafe
	27	Buddy Guy	The Moon
October	1	Little Feat	The Moon
	12	Gib Drol	Floyd's Music Store
November	8	Palace	Grand Central Cafe
	14	R.E.M.	Civic Center

Music from page 63

Over at the Grand Central Cafe, there seems to be more of a commitment to bring in out-of-town acts like Buck-o-Nine, the ska band last seen opening for Agent Orange at

the Oasis. They will play Aug. 28 with Baccone Dolce.

They also have Thorn Oil on Aug. 25, the Implications on Sept. 8 and Odd Posture on Sept. 23. Dave Vanian, former lead singer of the Damned, will play Sept. 2. There is also a tentative date set for the return of Man or Astronaut (Sept.

22), although it has yet to be confirmed.

Remember that all of these dates are subject to change, so R.E.M. suffers another injury and is forced to cancel their show, don't blame us.

ADOPT A PET!

Answers to page 53

Clockwise from bottom:
Night of the Living Dead,
Shallow Grave, Before Sunrise,
Clerks and Angie

Moore from page 59

employee who saves her ideal man from being killed. Her family mistakes her as his fiancée, a masquerade that bright old grandma it revealed. She plays along and falls to love with his mother, Pullman.

Nov. 16—*To Live*, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.
A film from China that gets around its serious message about how Communism sucks by telling it with lots of comedy. It stars comic Li Jie.

Nov. 17—*Batman Forever*, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.
Holy wickers, Batman! Tim Carrey (right!) in a colorful mainstream version that's a few steps down from Tim Burton's gothic precursors. Batman gets Robin and gets two friends, and the Mysterio. It also has ripples.

There's also *Multicultural* from Sept. 5, which has a lot of comedy.

Sept. 5—*Steamboat 'Round the Bend*, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Sept. 12—*They Died With Their Boots On*, 7:30, 9:55 p.m.
Sept. 19—*Scarlet Street*, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Sept. 26—*The Seven Year Itch*, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Oct. 3—*The Blackboard Jungle*, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Oct. 17—*Rebel Without a Cause*, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Oct. 24—*Hoop Dreams*, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 p.m.
Oct. 31—*Angie*, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Nov. 7—*The Last of the Mohicans*, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.
Nov. 14—*El Norte*, 7:30, 9:55 p.m.
Nov. 28—*Parting Glances*, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

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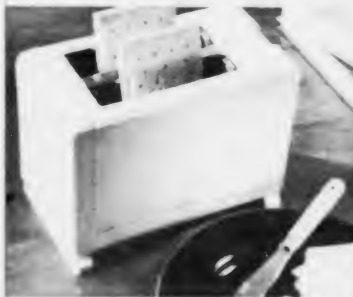


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Welcome Back SPORTS



FSU finds itself in familiar position

The Seminoles are the pre-season No. 1 team... again

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Florida State has been here before. For the second time in three years and fourth since 1988, the Seminoles are the pre-season No. 1 in college football.

"Being pre-season No. 1 doesn't bother us anymore like it has in the past," said coach Bobby Bowden. "We want to be No. 1, so why should we fuss if other people think we're No. 1? Now we have to play the ball games and see."

While FSU certainly likes the idea of being top-ranked, it also means that every team will be out to topple the Seminoles.

"We're going to have to play like No. 1 every week," said quarterback Danny Kanell. "It's going to be similar to 1993. We're going to approach the season with the same attitude that Florida State always has. We're not going to be complacent."

"We want to finish No. 1. That's really what matters—how we wind up in the polls."

The 1993 season saw the Seminoles come in as No. 1. They were able to hold the top spot through the first nine games of the season, only to fall to Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. But after the Irish lost to Boston College the following week, FSU was back in the hunt for the top spot.

After a 12-point victory over Florida to cap the regular season and an 18-16 Orange Bowl win over Nebraska, Bobby Bowden had his first

Turn to SEMINOLES, page 78

Susan Johnson is just one of the several lady Seminoles who played as a freshman



Ray Domingo and the Rattlers are going to run right at the MEAC.

Intramurals

E.J. Green and five FSU look to run by their opponents to win a national championship in three days.



Camp Billy Joe hits again at FAMU

Rattlers' coach helps improve physical tests

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

You've got to work.

Those were the words the 1995 Florida A&M football team chanted as the largest Rattler player, 378-pound Jamie Nails, struggled to complete his final lap of the 1.5-mile endurance run during the early days of Camp Billy Joe.

Nails, a 6-foot-7 junior offensive tackle, got plenty of support from his teammates as he came down the stretch.

In a symbolic tribute that is common throughout the team, fellow tackle Derrick Turner ran beside Nails to encourage the Baxley, Ga. native to finish the grueling run, which was conducted in 95 degree heat.

Once Nails crossed the finish line, the entire Rattler staff and team gathered in the infield surrounding the track, chanting and yelling in unison.

The easy part was over. Now to get down to the business of improving on last year's disappointing 6-5 record.

Impressive grid test results

FAMU's physical performance tests included the 40-yard dash, bench press, vertical jump and finally, the gut-wrenching run around the FAMU track.

The most informative results came when the Rattlers were flat on their backs and performing the bench press. This year, coach Billy Joe's squad improved on last year's

Turn to RATTLERS', page 76

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All-time record within reach for Wilson



BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports
Editor

Wilson is looking for more FAMU records.

Now that Florida A&M wide receiver Robert Wilson has the Rattlers' single-season receiving record all to himself, he can concentrate on establishing himself as one of the best receivers

ever to wear the orange and green.

The 21-year-old Wilson hauled in 58 passes last year, breaking the old mark held by Ray Alexander, who caught 57 in 1978.

He now has a total of 82 career receptions for 1,202 yards in his two seasons at FAMU. With those numbers, the 6-foot, 175-pound junior is on course to break Terry Mickens' career record of 147. Considering that he has two seasons to pick up 65 receptions, Wilson could possibly break the record at the end of this season, although he'll most likely have to wait until 1996.

Though setting a few records would be nice, Wilson says that's not at the top of his agenda.

"I'm not too concerned with the records," said Wilson. "If our offensive line is as successful as we plan it to be

breaking the record could happen.

"At this time I am focusing on our team's long-term goal of winning the MEAC title and the Heritage Bowl and our short-term goal of being undefeated this season.

Wilson is making great strides in the classroom as well, posting a 2.89 grade point average as an accounting major. Wilson enjoyed one of his better academic moments in the classroom or one of FAMU's toughest professors.

"My freshman year, I had to take an accounting class," said Wilson. "The professor was known for having the hardest first-year accounting class. I went in scared and not knowing exactly what to expect, but I worked hard and managed to get a B+ out of the class. That was surely my best moment."

The classroom, however, has not turned out to be a place for Wilson to escape from the gridiron.

On the Monday after FAMU's 24-20 loss to conference rival Morgan State, Wilson sat in his morning class listening to his instructor tell everyone how embarrassed she was by the game.

"She was telling us how disappointed she was," said Wilson. "The Most Valuable Player of the 1994 Rattler season." "I guess she had friends who were alumni of Morgan State. I just sat there and took it all in. No one in the class, including the teacher, knew that I was on the

team. It was really hard just to sit there and listen to everyone talk about us like that."

This loss was not just any loss for the Rattlers, who finished last season 6-5 and 2-4 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. It was a Homecoming loss in front of 30,808 Rattler fans.

Two weeks later Wilson and his

'Everything about Robert is great. He has great hands, great speed and he runs great routes. He is a total package.'

—FAMU quarterback Ray Domingo on wide receiver Robert Wilson

contrades did what no one believed the Rattlers, then 5-4, could do. They did not give up a single point to Black College football's top-ranked team, Grambling State.

"We were really down after Morgan State," says Wilson. "But we knew we had to put that loss behind us and take on Grambling, head to head. We shut them out, 13-0."

"That win made us so happy because we finally put it all together and played like we knew all along we could. It showed us just how capable we really were."

Turn to WILSON, page 83



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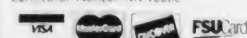
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Hawks flying after shoulder surgery



BY ANDREW FELLIOS
Flambeau
Writer

Susan Hawks' first year as a Florida State volleyball player was full of the unexpected. After a stellar high school career in which she was the 1993 Florida SA Player of the Year, she injured her right shoulder and was lost for the season.

Lady Seminoles coach, Cecile Reynaud was hoping that the 6-foot-2 middle blocker could step in as a freshman and make an immediate impact. Reynaud had to wait a year. Now FSU's getting ready for its season opener Sept. 3 against Tennessee Tech.

So far, Hawks hasn't missed a beat, impressing everyone and displaying the talent that made her one of the best high school volleyball players in the country two years ago.

"During the pre-season, my shoulder kept popping out," Hawks said. "Finally one day coach came up to me and told me I'd be red-shirted. It was pretty disappointing."

To correct the problem, Hawks had her shoulder operated on. It didn't take long for her to come back

full force as she returned to practice with the Lady Seminoles this past spring. By playing at the level that she once displayed, she showed the lessons that she learned sitting on the bench her first year.

"It was strange not playing," Hawks said. "I'm glad now that I red-shirted, but at the time I wasn't prepared for the injury. I just wanted to play."

"When I came in, I was so excited to be playing at this level," she added. "I fit right in with my teammates. It was different from high school in that every girl wanted to play and loved to play. The talent level was extremely high. Every girl was faster, jumped higher and hit harder."

After a 17-16 record last year, a mark that Reynaud considers misleading due to a difficult schedule, the departures of Luliza Ramos, Adria Citraro and Deanna Bosschaert only puts added pressure on Hawks to become a standout performer immediately for a team that is predominantly freshmen and sophomores.

Turn to HAWKS page 81

Susan Hawks spent all of last season rehabilitating her injured shoulder. This year Hawks is expected to be the player to watch.



FLORIDA State SPORTS

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For FSU tailback, durability is the main concern—not talent

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Florida State tailback Warrick Dunn certainly has the speed and ability to be the Seminoles' featured running back. There isn't any debate over that. The questions arise when the issue shifts to his durability.

At 5-foot-8 and 175 pounds, Dunn isn't the bruising runner that

FSU can send into the middle of the line repeatedly and expect him to come back for more. Instead, the Seminoles use a rotation system with Dunn and sophomore Rock Preston, who is roughly the same size as Dunn.

That way, both backs can be effective over the course of an entire season. But the focus of the Fast Break

offense still centers around the quarterback and possible Heisman Trophy hopeful Danny Kanell.

"The offense at Florida State has always been designed for the quarterback. I knew that when I signed," Dunn said at last Sunday's FSU media day. "The system wasn't designed for the tailback."

As a freshman in 1993, Dunn was Sean Jackson's backup. But he still played a key role as the team's second-leading rusher with 511 yards. He also added 357 receiving yards, including a memorable 79-yard catch-and-run down the Florida sideline which provided the final nail in the 33-21 win over the Gators.

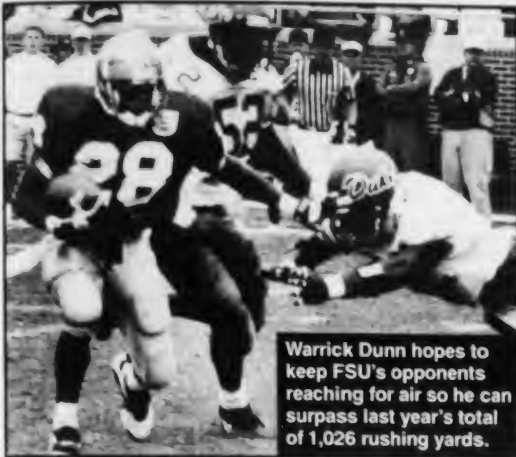
Heading into the 1994 season, there were doubts as to how tough Dunn would be as opposing defenses keyed on him as the main ground threat. After a slow start, he finished with 152 carries for 1,026 yards, the third-highest total in FSU history. He even capped the season with the MVP award in the Sugar Bowl win over Florida.

There's still the concern that if he carries the ball 25 times on a regular basis, Dunn will run out of gas at the end of the year or he could find himself injured. With the Seminoles again the pre-season No. 1, FSU needs Dunn to be one of the cata-



'I want the ball enough to become a factor. Hopefully, I'll play a key role and help us win. Hopefully, I'll top what I did last year.'

—Warrick Dunn



Warrick Dunn hopes to keep FSU's opponents reaching for air so he can surpass last year's total of 1,026 rushing yards.

lysts for the up-tempo offense.

Coach Bobby Bowden, who was one of those who wondered just how much punishment Dunn could endure, still isn't convinced that he can shoulder a load that would require 20-25 carries per game.

"I do not think he can last a season if he had to carry the ball 25 times a game," Bowden said. "At 175 pounds, I don't think it would be wise."

But when given the chance, Dunn has proven he can handle a lot of action on occasion.

Against Notre Dame last season, he picked up 163 yards on 29 carries. He followed that performance with

a 21-carry, 122-yard showing at North Carolina State.

"People have been telling me what I should get," said Dunn. "I want the ball enough to become a factor. Hopefully, I'll play a key role and help us win. Hopefully, I'll top what I did last year. I always want to do better than the year before."

The combination with Preston, though, may eventually turn out to be a blessing in disguise if FSU makes it through the season undefeated going into a title showdown in the Fiesta Bowl. If Dunn and Preston are both healthy and effective,

Turn to DUNN, page 73

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August's two-a-days provide plenty of surprises



BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Tallahassee in the summer can be downright unbearable. The Florida State football team is finding out just how bad the heat can be. Monday saw two players—receivers E.G. Green and Philip Rivers—collapse from the heat, which reached 103 degrees.

Green and Rivers had to be administered fluids intravenously after being carried into the trainer's room on stretchers. The two receivers missed practice the next day as a precaution.

"It really scares you," said FSU

Freshman Dan Kendra has impressed the FSU coaching staff, not only with his physical presence, but also with his athletic ability.

coach Bobby Bowden. "The only reason why we work when we do is if we workout earlier, the field is still wet. If we wait until night and it rains, we can't practice very well."

What makes the scheduling even more difficult is that the Seminoles hadn't even started wearing full pads. FSU began that on Wednesday.

Kendra's in great shape

August's two-a-days serve as a great way for FSU coaches to judge what kind of shape the Seminole football players are in. Red-shirt sophomore fullback Posh Bear Williams shocked coaches by repeating to camp weighing 296 pounds—nearly 30 pounds over his spring

Jim Oberdier

FSU notebook



weight, which coaches thought was too much.

But for the most part, Bowden has been pleased with the players, especially with freshman quarterback Dan Kendra, who has impressed just about everyone with his physical presence.

Kendra bench pressed 405 pounds during the freshmen workouts, second only to Jerry Johnson's 455, an FSU freshman record.

"Somebody asked me if bench

Turn to NOTEBOOK, page 77

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Captains' meeting and roster turn-in, Wed., Sept. 6, 4:00pm, Moore Auditorium

**VOLLEYBALL

Captains' meeting and roster turn-in, Wed., Sept. 13, 4:00pm, Moore Auditorium

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Tues. Sept. 5

Mon. Aug. 28 -
Thurs. Sept. 7

Mon. Aug. 28 -
Wed. Sept. 13

Tues. Sept. 5 -
Wed. Sept. 13

Tues. Sept. 5 -
Thurs. Sept. 14 (Noon)

Mon. Sept. 18 -
Fri. Sept. 29 (Noon)

Mon. Sept. 18 -
Thurs. Sept. 28 (Noon)

Mon. Oct. 2 -
Thurs. Oct. 12 (Noon)

PLAY BEGINS

Wed. Sept. 6 &
Thurs. Sept. 7

Sat. Sept. 9

Mon. Sept. 11

Mon. Sept. 18

Mon. Sept. 18

Mon. Sept. 18

Mon. Oct. 16

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Captains' meeting and roster turn-in Thurs. Nov. 2, 4:00pm Tully Gym Classroom #212

TABLE TENNIS

BOWLING (Open)

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SWIMMING

ENTRY PERIOD

Mon. Sept. 25 -
Thurs. Oct. 5 (Noon)

Mon. Oct. 2 -
Mon. Oct. 16 6:00pm

Mon. Oct. 2 -
Wed. Oct. 18

Mon. Oct. 9 -
Wed. Oct. 18

Mon. Oct. 2 -
Thurs. Oct. 19 (Noon)

Mon. Oct. 23 -
Thurs. Nov. 2

Mon. Oct. 23 -
Thurs. Nov. 2 (Noon)

Mon. Oct. 30 -
Wed. Nov. 8

Mon. Nov. 20 -
Mon. Dec. 4

PLAY BEGINS

Mon. Oct. 9

Tues. Oct. 17

Sat. Oct. 21

Mon. Oct. 23

Wed. Oct. 25

Mon. Nov. 6

Mon. Nov. 6

Mon. Nov. 13

Mon. Dec. 4 &
Tues. Dec. 5

* These sports have instant scheduling. League sheets are posted on the first day of the entry period and slots are filled on a first-come, first serve basis. the later you wait to sign up, the less flexibility you will have in the selection of the day and time your team will play.

* Days and Dates are subject to change.

* For information on the fields after 5:00pm or on weekends phone 644-4483.

* Individuals who want to play on a team in a team sport activity can sign up on the free agent list located in the Intramural Office, 136 Tully Gym.

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Dunn from page 72

the Seminoles may have a serious chance at a second national title in three years.

Kanell, who has had his name whispered with a horde of other early Heisman contenders, likes the notion that will be lining up in the Seminole backfield.

"It's something that should be every quarterback's dream—having someone like Warlick," said Kanell. "And to have a guy like Rock Preston right behind him. If he gets tired, he can come out. Warlick's a big part of our offense so I think he'll see a lot more receptions this year out of the backfield."

"I definitely think Warlick can take the hits. Not only because he's a durable back, but because he's got Rock Preston right behind him. If he gets tired, he can come out. Warlick's a big part of our offense so I think he'll see a lot more receptions this year out of the backfield."

As a freshman, Dunn caught 25 passes. He improved on that figure with 34 in 1994. But the numbers don't mean much to Dunn if the Seminoles aren't in the driver's seat at the end of the season.

"I can't be selfish and say I want the ball so many times," said Dunn. "I want to win football games. If we're not winning, then it doesn't do us any good to be greedy. Everybody knows we've got some talented people here so I can't say that I want the ball the whole game."



If Dunn has his way this season, this Virginia defender might have the right idea as how to stop FSU's leading rusher. Dunn's elusiveness makes opponent's grab him in ways they otherwise would not.

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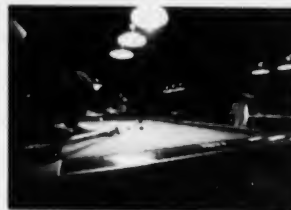


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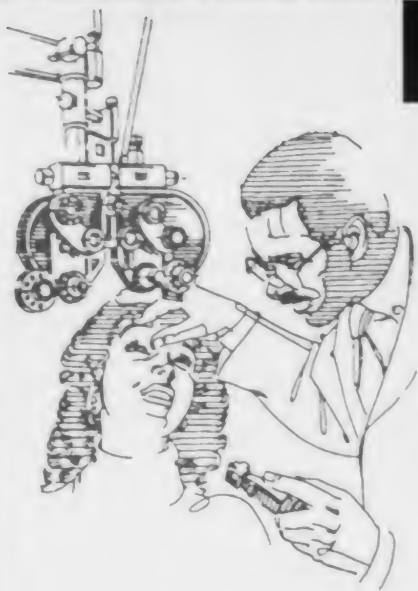


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Andre Cooper soared to new heights last season, catching 27 passes, including one against North Carolina. Cooper is expected to improve on that number this year. He likely will be the starting flanker.



Cooper's no longer a 194-pound weakling

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

For Florida State wide receiver Andre Cooper, the goal for the 1995 Seminole football team is plain and simple—win another national championship.

"I'd like to be a part of bringing another championship trophy back to Tallahassee," said the Jacksonville native.



Cooper

"I did not get to participate in the Orange Bowl game like I wanted to. This would be another opportunity for me to actually feel like I played an important part in the win."

In the 6-foot-2, 189-pound Cooper feels his eight receptions for 114 yards as a true freshman did not contribute enough to the team's national championship win over Nebraska in 1993, then the projected starting flanker should contribute even more toward this year's run at immortality.

With the departure of FSU's two leading receivers from a year ago, Kez McCorvey and Omar Ellison to the NFL, the receiving corps is young and inexperienced. Cooper, who started occasionally last year, wants to make sure he doesn't get caught up in the questions surrounding the wideouts.

"I am the guy who keeps everyone on an even level," said Cooper. "I don't like to see people tense and on the edge. I'd rather see everyone happy and smiling."

Cooper is not most likely a comedian and he never lets the ball.

Andre is the Martin Lawrence of the crew, says fellow wide receiver Wayne Messam. "He always has something funny to say. He's really the balance of all of the personalities of the wide receivers corps."

Funny himself, but Cooper is not a joke.

Well, not any more. When Cooper, a former Florida and Elgin Junior first-team high school All-American at Jacksonville's Fletcher High—reported to LSU and USC in 1993, he thought he was in top condition.

He was wrong. "I actually gained 20 pounds in two months, more than 100 pounds. It was a nightmare for me from the press for his teammates."

"I thought they were going to keep it secret, or at least out of the press," said Cooper, a running back for Florida's Mr. Basketball award in 1993. "Then I read about it in the newspaper. My teammates were kidding me. They said that there were girls on the LSU volleyball and basketball teams that were stronger than me."

But after two years, Cooper may have redeemed himself with his recent output.

Now his strength has doubled, said Cooper. "I bounced 270 going into the spring drills. Hopefully I will be at 300 by next year."

Last season, Cooper improved on all of his stats from 1993, pulling down 27 passes for 186 yards. He also added 100 yards in rushing and 100 yards in receiving.

Turn to COOPER page 77

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Work has become tough on Nails from page 67

abysmal showing of only nine FAMU players who could bench press 225 pounds 20 or more times. The 1995 veterans had 14 among their ranks who did that.

Even though the 1.5-mile run got the best of Nails, he had his way with the weights, recording 31 repetitions. Defensive end Bennit Hays topped the defense, finishing with 29. Defensive tackle Reggie Lee wasn't to be outdone, coming up just one short with 28 reps.

Flyin' Rattlers

Not only did FAMU get stronger over the summer, the Rattlers came to summer camp in sprinter's form, as evidenced by the 40-yard times turned in by some of the faster FAMU players.

Senior wide receiver Jamie Bell, widely considered to be the fastest player on the team, showed exactly why he had that reputation. Bell was clocked at 4.37 seconds. Sophomore Marvin Taylor, a Quincy Shanks High product, was just a blink of an eye slower, finishing at 4.40.

"I did all right," Bell said mat-

ter-of-factly. "It was a good time, but I could have done better. But I'm pretty pleased and proud of what I did."

Wide receiver Tony Bland, last year's second-leading receiver with 25 catches, turned in a sparkling 4.44 mark, a time that even caught him off-guard.

"I wasn't really prepared for that," said Bland. "But I guess all of the sacrifices that we all have had to make paid off."

Others, though, weren't so surprised.

"Everyone knew that he had the ability," said wideout Robert Wilson, who finished with 58 catches.

In all, 10 Rattler receivers ran no slower than 4.50. Despite the speed turned in by quarterback Ray Domingo's targets, Wilson seemed to be more impressed with the showing turned in by the guys in the trenches, the offensive and defensive linemen.

"As a team we looked good," Wilson said at FAMU's media day. "The linemen looked especially good. They are going to be a great

impact on our success this season."

Wilson may be right

Four of FAMU's five offensive linemen are no longer with the Rattlers. The only returning starter is junior tackle Demetrius Billie. If the Rattlers want to accomplish everything they want, including an upset of ninth-ranked Miami in the Orange Bowl Sept. 9, then the offensive line will need to protect Domingo.

Domingo, a senior, was lost for the season in the seventh game last year when a South Carolina State defensive lineman fell on him and dislocated his throwing shoulder. Domingo said his right shoulder feels fine, as evidenced by Joe naming him as the likely starting quarterback against Division II and season-opening opponent Tuskegee.

"The line will have to give Ray adequate protection," Joe said. "It definitely is an area of concern because the players will be new in the lineup, not because of their ability."



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Cooper has come a long way since his 135-pound bench ...

from page 75

"I never let the numbers set my potential," said Cooper. "I just try to do my best every time and let the numbers speak for themselves."

When the numbers are not that great, Cooper knows where to look it he needs an encouraging word of support.

"Everyone's parents should be the ones who motivate and support them," said Cooper of his parents, Robert and Beverly. "Especially when times are rough. I know that whether I drop nine passes or catch nine, my parents will always love me."

Cooper did not drop many in 1994. He caught at least one pass in nine of the Seminoles' 12 games. He also scored five touchdowns to tie tight end Melvin Pearsall for the team lead in TD receptions.

"Andre is one of the most versatile athletes on the team," said quarterback Danny Kanell. "He has great ability in all areas and he is smooth. I am sure he will be a big target for me this season."

Times have not always been so lovely for Cooper at FSU.

"My freshman year was a hard one for me because the transition was tough," he said. "I had to grow up quick and my grades suffered from that. When my parents got my grades they got on me and told me to get it together. Now I know the importance of my education."

Maturation and family support has helped Cooper post a 3.3 grade point average for the summer term and a 2.7 GPA overall.

In order to get to a point that he could concentrate on his studies and football, Cooper had to give up his other love—basketball. After playing in 11 games for head basketball coach Pat Kennedy in 1993, Cooper decided to concentrate solely on school and football.

"It was hard at first," he said. "But I had to concentrate on what I came to FSU for. That's an education and football."

That concentration is something FSU coach Bobby Bowden will be looking for this season, and Cooper knows Bowden is expecting all the wide-outs to step up and shine.

"Their time has come," said Bowden. "It is time to put it all together. They all had an excellent spring practice and now it is time for them all to step up."

Cooper realizes the time is now.

"As a group we are all so talented," said Cooper. "The coaches can pick any of us in any given situation. Last year we were all behind Kez and Omar, but now it is our time to shine."

Notebook from page 71

pressing 400 pounds was too muscle bound," Bowden said last week. "That's not a problem for Kendra because that gorilla can throw. One of these days I might have to say, 'Come over here, Kendra, sit!'"

Even FSU strength coach Dave Van Halanger, now in his 12th year in that capacity, has been overwhelmed with not only the numbers Kendra posted, but also how the freshman has handled the humidity, which isn't nearly as bad in Kendra's hometown of Bethlehem, Pa.

(Former FSU quarterback) Brad Johnson was a greatly conditioned quarterback," Van Halanger said. "But this kid doesn't even compare to Johnson. Johnson's best bench was 350 and that's when he was a senior. This guy is a freshman and he benched over 400."

"People who have seen him throw think he's just unbelievable. You can't run a 4.68-second 40-yard dash and not be flexible. The other day he was late for dinner and he hadn't eaten, so I went to the weight room. I asked him, 'Kendra, how long have you been lifting?' He looked at me and said, 'Since the eighth grade.'"

Jackson now a CB

Freshman Dexter Jackson, who came to camp as the other freshman quarterback, has voluntarily changed positions. Jackson is now a cornerback and could see some immediate playing time in the defensive secondary, despite not playing much defense his senior year in high school.

"Dexter had sort of hinted around to some of the assistants that if he could play earlier, he might want to switch to cornerback," Bowden said. "He's a fantastic athlete and he can play in the secondary."

Bowden, though, said a switch back in the future will be left up to Jackson, who likely would have red-shirted along with Kendra if he had stayed as a quarterback.

Bentley will stick to kicking

Scott Bentley has decided to concentrate only on kicking this year. He worked out this past spring as a wide receiver to take advantage of his speed.

Bentley is now the only scholarship place-kicker on the Seminoles' roster. Now that Dan Mowrey has graduated, Bowden said Bentley should improve dramatically with virtually no competition behind him.

In Bentley's two-year career, the junior from Aurora, Colo., has missed 10 extra points and 10 field goals, although he did connect on the national-championship clinching field goal against Nebraska.

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Seminoles from page 67

national championship.

Another common link between this year's squad and 1993 is that before the season began, many people—including then-defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews—were unsure how the defense would perform. The offense, led by eventual Heisman Trophy winner quarterback Charlie Ward, was expected to carry the burden.

The defense put those questions to rest quickly with a shutout of Kansas in the Kickoff Classic. That squad went on to produce a total of four shutouts and three games of less than 10 points allowed.

This year, the defense is again questionable. The secondary essentially lost all four opening-game starters and is now depending on players such as cornerbacks James Colzie, Byron Capers and Samari Rolle to keep the opposing aerial attack under control.

"The 1993 defense was not suppose to be a strong point," said middle linebacker Daryl Bush, who sat out as a red-shirt in 1993. "They made their goal-line stand against Kansas and they became a dominant force in the nation for the whole year."

Bush is among the trio of linebackers that should lead the defense. Bush and outside linebacker Todd Rebol, both Dick Butkus Award nominees, are returning starters. Sam Cowart is expected to round out the group.

The defense in general has plenty of talent to replace, as three players from last year became No. 1 draft picks. Gone are lineman Derrick Alexander, safety Devin Bush and linebacker Derrick Brooks, as well as defensive backs Clifton Abraham and Corey Sawyer.

"I don't think there will be a drop off," Daryl Bush

said. "It will be a different defense with different personalities. The pressure on the defense is applied by ourselves. We really don't pay attention to the offense and just the same for them with us. We will be expected to perform up to a certain level."

"Hopefully, we'll be a dominant defense again."

The offense returns fully loaded, despite losing top receivers Kez McCorvey and Omar Ellison, and full-back Zack Crockett.

The offensive line returns four starters, including All-American Clay Shiver. Kanell returns for his second year as the starting signal-caller while tailbacks Warrick Dunn and Rock Preston will again share time in the backfield.

The receiving corps is what concerns Bowden, though. With McCorvey and Ellison now in the NFL, Kanell is going to have to throw to unproven receivers. Andre Cooper, E.G. Green, Philip Riley and Wayne Messam are expected to contribute heavily in FSU's Fast Break offense, which deploys three or four receivers on certain plays.

"Riley is the guy who has all the tools," Bowden said. "His lack of experience is a factor. He's just got so much more speed than anybody else. He's much better than he was last year."

Over the summer, the red-shirt sophomore Williams put on weight—a lot of weight. The coaching staff, which wanted Williams' around 265, found him officially at 296, although he likely topped 300 pounds when the veterans reported to camp Aug. 10.

"He'll just have to work himself down or he'll get left out," Bowden said. "I'd feel a lot better if he had come in at 265. We'll have to see what he can handle. We'll keep working him until he gets it down. The further down he can get, the faster and quicker he'll be and the better the endurance that he'll have."

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 Fri. Oct. 27 Mobile
 Sat. Oct. 28 Louisiana
 Tue. Oct. 31 Jacksonville
 Fri. Nov. 3 Mobile
 Thu. Nov. 16 Nashville
 Fri. Nov. 17 Charlotte
 Wed. Nov. 22 Richmond
 Fri. Nov. 24 Louisiana
 Thu. Nov. 30 Jacksonville
 Thu. Dec. 14 Birmingham
 Fri. Dec. 15 Birmingham
 Fri. Dec. 22 Louisiana
 Sat. Dec. 23 Raleigh
 Sun. Dec. 31 Jacksonville
 Tue. Jan. 2 Roanoke
 Wed. Jan. 3 Roanoke
 Tue. Jan. 9 Jacksonville
 Fri. Jan. 12 Nashville

Sat. Jan. 13 Nashville
 Sat. Jan. 20 Mobile
 Tue. Jan. 23 All-Star Game
 Fri. Jan. 26 Louisiana
 Sat. Jan. 27 Mobile
 Tue. Jan. 30 Hampton Roads
 Wed. Jan. 31 Birmingham
 Sun. Feb. 4 Birmingham
 Wed. Feb. 7 Knoxville
 Sun. Feb. 11 Mobile
 Fri. Feb. 23 South Carolina
 Sat. Feb. 24 South Carolina
 Wed. Mar. 13 Jacksonville
 Sat. Mar. 16 Knoxville
 Sun. Mar. 17 Knoxville
 Fri. Mar. 22 Louisiana

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1995 Florida State Football Schedule

1995 Florida State Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 2	Duke	Orlando
Sept. 9	Clemson	Clemson, S.C.
Sept. 16	North Carolina State	Tallahassee*
Sept. 23	Central Florida	Tallahassee
Sept. 30	OFF	
Oct. 7	Miami	Tallahassee
Oct. 14	Wake Forest	Tallahassee
Oct. 21	Georgia Tech	Tallahassee*
Oct. 28	OFF	
Nov. 2	Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
Nov. 11	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N.C.
Nov. 18	Maryland	Tallahassee
Nov. 25	Florida	Gainesville

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*Homecoming

1995 Florida A&M Football Schedule

1995 Florida A&M Football schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 2	Tuskegee	Tallahassee
Sept. 9	Miami (Fla.)	Miami
Sept. 16	Jackson State	Tallahassee
Sept. 23	Tennessee State	Orlando
Sept. 30	Howard	Washington, D.C.
Oct. 7	North Carolina A&T	Greensboro, N.C.
Oct. 14	Delaware State	Tallahassee
Oct. 21	OPEN	
Oct. 28*	Morgan State	Tallahassee
Nov. 4	Southern	Atlanta
Nov. 11	South Carolina State	Orangeburg, S.C.
Nov. 18	OFF	
Nov. 25	Bethune-Cookman	Tampa

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For the December 2, 1995 LSAT:
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Instructor:
Linda Griffiths, Attorney at Law

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Hawks

from page 70

"Susan is going to be looked to step up this year," Reynaud said. "She possesses qualities that will make her a leader. She just needs a little time on the floor. Her blocking and defense will give us something I think we lacked last year."

Hawks spent the summer working out at home in Tampa. After a grueling rehabilitation, her shoulder has recovered well from what Reynaud once called "her Charlie Ward surgery."

"I've had a chance to rest, work out and get the fight mind-set this summer," Hawks said. "My shoulder feels great and I've learned a lot from this whole situation."

Hawks will get the chance to start her career with a bang as FSU opens at the South Florida Invitational in Tampa, just a few miles down the road from her alma mater, Chamberlain High. Hawks said that there is no better place for her to begin her college career than near the place where it all began.

"I'm so excited to be going home for my first game," Hawks said. "I'll probably be a little nervous at first because of all my family and friends being there. But it should be a lot of fun. I'm really eager to get started."

1995 Florida State Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Site
Sept. 1	Tennessee Tech	TBA	Tampa
Sept. 2	Memphis	TBA	Tampa
Sept. 2	South Florida	7:00 p.m.	Tampa
Sept. 6	Jacksonville	7:00 p.m.	Tallahassee
Sept. 8	Rhode Island	7:00 p.m.	Kingston, R.I.
Sept. 9	Washington	11:00 a.m.	Kingston, R.I.
Sept. 9	George Mason	3:30 p.m.	Tallahassee
Sept. 15	College of Charleston	7:00 p.m.	Tallahassee
Sept. 16	Houston	7:00 p.m.	Atlanta
Sept. 22	Georgia Tech	7:00 p.m.	Clemson, S.C.
Sept. 23	Clemson	7:00 p.m.	Durham, N.C.
Sept. 29	Duke	7:30 p.m.	Raleigh, N.C.
Sept. 30	North Carolina State	7:00 p.m.	Tallahassee
Oct. 4	Florida	7:00 p.m.	Tallahassee
Oct. 6	Georgia Tech	7:00 p.m.	Tallahassee
Oct. 7	Clemson	7:00 p.m.	Tallahassee
Oct. 13	North Carolina	7:00 p.m.	Tallahassee
Oct. 14	North Carolina	7:00 p.m.	Tallahassee
Oct. 17	Jacksonville	7:00 p.m.	Jacksonville
Oct. 21	New Orleans	7:00 p.m.	Tallahassee
Oct. 27	Virginia	7:00 p.m.	Charlottesville, Va.
Oct. 28	Maryland	7:30 p.m.	College Park, Md.
Oct. 31	Florida	7:30 p.m.	Gainesville
Nov. 3	North Carolina State	7:00 p.m.	Tallahassee
Nov. 4	Duke	7:00 p.m.	Tallahassee
Nov. 7	South Alabama	7:00 p.m.	Tallahassee
Nov. 10	Virginia	7:00 p.m.	Tallahassee
Nov. 11	Maryland	7:00 p.m.	Tallahassee
Nov. 17-19	ACC Tournament		Clemson, S.C.

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Wilson from page 69

As his MVP award might attest, Wilson's teammates think highly of him.

"Everything about Robert is great," says Ray Domingo, the Rattlers' starting quarterback. "He has great hands, great speed and he runs great routes. He is a total package."

But Wilson is quick to shift the credit, especially to his biggest competitor, fellow wide receiver Tony Bland, who caught 25 passes last season as Wilson chased Alexander's record.

"It is great to have someone like Bland to compete against," says Wilson. "It motivates me to work even harder, especially when I know he has the capability to take my position."

While Wilson says Bland is the Rattler to watch this season, Bland calls his teammate a great leader and hard worker and noted the real competition will be the one against FAMU's opposition.

"If the other teams decide to double cover one of us, that will just open the opportunity for the other to execute the plays," Bland said. "Both of us are big threats to all of the teams we face."

FSU Fall IM Schedule

1995 FSU Fall Intramural Calendar

Activity	Entry Period	Play Begins
Golf	Aug. 28- Sept. 5	Sept. 6-7
Flag Football	Aug. 28- Sept. 6	Sept. 11
Volleyball	Sept. 5-13	Sept. 18
Field Goal Kicking	Sept. 5-15	Sept. 16
Tennis (Singles)	Sept. 5-14	Sept. 15-17
Tennis (Sorority)	Sept. 5-14	Sept. 18
Racquetball (Fraternity)	Sept. 18-28	Oct. 2
Bowling (Sorority)	Sept. 2- Oct. 5	Oct. 9
Bench Press	TBA	TBA
Racquetball (Open)	Oct. 2-12	Oct. 14-15
Soccer	Oct. 9-18	Oct. 23
Reservation 5K run	Oct. 16- Nov. 1	Nov. 4
Co-Rec Basketball	Oct. 23- Nov. 2	Nov. 6
Table Tennis	Oct. 23- Nov. 2	Nov. 6
Bowling (Open)	Oct. 30- Nov. 8	Nov. 13
Swimming	Nov. 20- Dec. 4	Dec. 4-5

For more information, call 644-2430.

Florida Flambeau Welcome Back Monday, August 21, 1995 / 83

Nike/FSU
Football T-shirts
Also Polo shirts, Hats, Etc.
Westwood Shopping Center
(Near Publix) 576-3338

Aerobic Clothes
Before you hit
the gym, hit SportsBeat
Westwood Shopping Center
(Near Publix) 576-3338

EXTREME SPORTS 101

NO FEAR
STARTS HERE

Lessons
Tandem jumps
Video and Photos
Exhibition Jumps
Equipment Sales
Gift Certificates
Group Discounts

School Of Human Flight
627-7643

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

HOW TO PLACE YOUR AD?

In Persons:

Cash, check, MC or VISA
Main Office
505 South Woodward Avenue
M-F, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

By Phone: 681-6692 ext. 3

Payment by VISA, MC, \$5.00 minimum.
Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316



DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads:

1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m.

Classified Display Ads:

2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for proofs
1 working day in advance by 12:00 p.m. without proofs

CANCELLATION DEADLINE

For All Account Classified Advertisements:
1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m. to avoid charges.
NO REFUND: except to those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.

CUSTOMER CHANGES

The Flambeau charges \$1.00 for per line changes after the first publication of ad.

DEADLINE FOR CHANGES: 2:00 PM

CORRECTION POLICY

The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

- (1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement considered separately is literally true.
- (2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
- (3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
- (4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce orders, which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.

- (5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
- (6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be obscene, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE

Rates are per line per day

1 Day	\$1.65	per line per day
2 Days	\$1.35	per line per day
3 Days	\$1.10	per line per day
4 Days	\$1.05	per line per day
5-10 Days	\$1.00	per line per day
11-20 Days	\$.85	per line per day
21+ Days	\$.75	per line per day

LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three (3) days (subject to space availability).

681-6692 ext. 3

FOR SALE

MUST SELL!!

LR SET COUCH TABLE, ETC.
Good Cond. best offer. Call 574-3857

WEDDING GOWN

Small size 10, candle light color. Low cut, lace w/ beaded bodice. lace sleeves, very pretty dress. Must see \$150 OBO Call evenings after 6pm 668-8826

New Furniture at bargain prices!
Lamps \$9.95, Sofas \$199, DR Sets \$149, Chairs \$49.95, Beds \$99.99 per set. A-1 Furniture Inc 576-4044

SURFBOARD

8'1" NATURAL ART THRUSTER
NOISE GUARD, ASTRO-DECK,
LEASH & CLOTH BAG. EXCELLENT
CONDITION. \$200 942-6485

D.D.'S USED FURNITURE, INC.

LOW PRICES
BUY AND SELL
1231 JACKSON BLUFF 575-4318

Sofa & loveseat, soft green & mauve
lg floral print, good cond. \$375
894-3133 evenings

SEX...

Now that I've got your attention, shop
Penny's Place for quality furniture at
garage sale prices! 4525 Capital Circle
NW Suite 20 562-4105

LOFTS

DELIVERED AND INSTALLED IN
YOUR ROOM. QUICK DELIVERY,
STURDY CONSTRUCTION

WOODMASTERS OF FLORIDA
576-7169

Florida Flambeau

Sealy Posturepedic queen size bed
Brand new. Less than 2 mo old. Very
firm. Orig \$600 asking \$300 878-5763

Full size sofa, neutral color, woven
texture. Excellent cond. Asking \$150
878-5763

Call today to place your classified ad:
681-6692 ext. 3

Matching couch & chair. Very good
cond. Solid oak frame. Asking \$75 for
set. Call 894-2178 leave msg

DIVERS! Med Body/Glove Shorty \$70
OBO. Cyclist 12 spd bike \$50 OBO
Both in excellent cond. Call 342-3953

AUTOS

CARS FOR \$100

Trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motor homes,
furniture, electronics, computers, etc. by
FBI, IRS, DEA. Avail in your area now.
Call 1-800-362-8000 ext. 9672

1987 Honda Prelude 2DR. Sunroof
sport wheels, recent A/C & brakes. 5-
Spd white, mint cond. 95,000 mi.
\$4900 call Keith @ 878-2340 or msg

Scout 91 Hyundai Scoupe green. Sept.
20K new brakes. AM/FM case 51K, helm,
very clean. \$4000 OBO 562-2566

1988 White Toyota MR2 160,000 miles. New
engine, car with 4 sunroof, stereo, A/C.
Call 575-5625 5253 OBO

Do you have a car to sell? 681-6692 ext. 3

5 SHAWNEE'S guitar
for sale with time
681-4500/5700

CYCLES

YAMAHA RADIAN MOTORCYCLE

Great condition. Easy to find parking
\$2100 OBO Call Josh 681-6692 X41

Lotus 261 "cut-throat" hubs
Sun't our dealers. \$250 OBO
Call 658-7795

REAL ESTATE

1975 Mustang 2dr 1.5ba
Remodeled. Lot # 123 in Brittany
Estates \$6000 OBO 994-574-8101

Place your Real Estate Ad today for
speedy results!
681-6692 ext. 3
MC/VISA by phone

FOR RENT

1 & 2 BDRM APTS 1/2 BLOCK
FROM CAMPUS. AVAIL AUG
CALL JOHN 877-9303

Welcome Back Students!

CENTRE VUE STUDIO APARTMENTS

Walk to FSU from the nicest studio
apts in town. 450 sq ft. recently
remodeled, walk in closet, large
bathroom, full kitchen w/ new cabinets
& appliances. \$365/mo incl. basic
cable. 224-7354

CHARTRE RIDGE

- ★ 2 BDRM/2 BATH
- ★ WASHER/DRYER
- ★ SEC. SYSTEM AVAILABLE
- ★ GREAT FSU/TCC LOCATION

250 OCALA ROAD
575-4433

BELLVUE APARTMENTS

- 2BDRM/1BATH
- WALK TO FSU
- \$485/MONTH
- ASK ABOUT SPECIALS

575-4433

SAND PEBBLES

- 2 bdrm/1 bath
- Near TCC
- From \$450

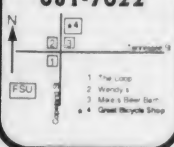
575-4433

BICYCLES!
New & Used
Specialized, Gary
Fisher & Schwinn
The BEST repairs in
town!

The Great Bicycle shop

315 N. Copeland St.
(Behind Mike's Beer Bar)

681-7022



1995 FAMU Fall Intramural Schedule

Activity	Entry Period	Event Dates
3-on-3 Basketball	Aug. 31- Sept. 8	Sept. 9
Swim Meet	Sept. 1-14	Sept. 14
Flag Football	Sept. 1-9	Sept. 14- Nov. 20
Golf (Driving Contest)	Sept. 12-23	Sept. 23
Putt-Putt Golf	Sept. 12-23	Sept. 23
18 Hole Golf Tournament	Sept. 12-23	Sept. 24
Slow Pitch Softball	Sept. 12-23	Sept. 25- Nov. 16
Table Tennis	Sept. 19-29	Oct. 2- Nov. 2
Soccer	Sept. 20- Oct. 6	Oct. 8- Nov. 19
Volleyball (Coed)	Oct. 3-14	Oct. 17- Nov. 16
Singles Tennis Tournament	Oct. 3-14	Oct. 21
Men/Women		
Horseback Riding	Oct. 17-21	Oct. 21
Racquetball	Oct. 24- Nov. 3	Nov. 5
ACU1 (Campus Tournament)	Nov. 1-11	Nov. 13-20
Spades, Chess, Bowling,		
Backgammon, Table		
Tennis		

The Intramural Sports/Recreation Office is located in the lower level of the Student Union Building. For more info, call 599-3785.

Enter Here.



\$2995⁰⁰
Nighthawk™

Thanks to the 1995 Honda Nighthawk, you can get on a real motorcycle for a really low price.

- Light, maneuverable and comfortable two-up riding
- Proven hem-cylinder 234cc engine packs plenty of power
- Low seat height of just 29.3 inches
- Low maintenance features include CD ignition, maintenance-free battery and automatic cam chain tensioner
- One year unlimited warranty*

One ride on the Nighthawk, and you'll find while it's low on price, it's definitely high on performance.

The Cycle Shop
4003 W. Pensacola Street
576-6326

HONDA
Come ride with us.

ALWAYS WEAR A HELMET, EYE PROTECTION AND PROTECTIVE CLOTHING AND PLEASE RESPECT THE ENVIRONMENT. Obey the law and read your owner's manual through. *See dealer for details. Nighthawk is a registered Honda trademark. For rider training information, call the Motorcycle Safety Foundation at 1-800-447-4700.

1-800-FLA-AIDS

Call
Now!



**Killer Prices on
Back to School
BIKES**
—AT—
SEMINOLE CYCLES
in the FSU Student Union
GT/Bauer • Fast Repairs
Locks & Lights
561-9090

**We Just Got A
Million Dollar Facelift.
(No Wonder We're Smiling)**

RATES FROM \$40
1-2 PEOPLE

You'll smile too! Check-in to State University Travelodge to discover all the changes we've made for the better. And thanks to our special "FSU Rate," you can now check-in for a great low rate. We're on the grounds of Florida State University, offering a superb location that's ideal for enjoying Florida's capital city.

So call us for reservations today.
1-800-578-7878

Travelodge

State University Travelodge
691 West Tennessee Street
Tallahassee, FL 32304
904/224-8161

Not valid with any other offer. Advanced reservation required. Black-out periods may apply. Not valid for special events, weekends. Valid through December 31, 1995.

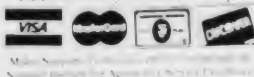
midas For Brakes

If you had a brake problem tomorrow,
where could you go for a thorough
brake **inspection,**
a **guarantee** (on shoes & pads for
as long as you own your car)
and the **expertise** that comes from doing over
2,000,000 brake jobs a year? **Midas.**

The midas Way. The Way it Should Be.

1920 North Monroe
just Northwest Corner across from Alkermest
386-4161
MV04972

See warranty terms in shop.



2962 Apalachee Parkway
(just west of Wal-Mart shopping plaza)
656-9575
MV01213

COMPUTERIZED 4-WHEEL SPIN BALANCE AND ROTATION

• Check inflation on all tires
• Computerized balance on four wheels
• Four tire rotation
• Custom wheels extra
• Plus 10 Point Preventative Maintenance Inspection
\$16⁹⁵ ALL 4 WHEELS
INSTALLED INCLUDING PARTS & LABOR FF
Most cars and light trucks except aluminum wheels

Not valid with other sales promotions or discounts. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Offer expires 9-17-95. Offer good only at participating Midas shops.

QUAKERSTATE® LUBE, OIL, CHANGE, AND FILTER

\$14⁹⁵

HERE IS WHAT WE DO:

- Install up to 5 quarts of 10W30 Oil
- Chassis Lube • Install New Oil Filter

Most Cars & Light Trucks

INCLUDES ENVIRONMENTAL CHARGE FF

Not valid with other sales promotions or discounts. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Offer expires 9-17-95. Offer good only at participating Midas shops.

\$5⁰⁰ OFF REG. PRICE MIDAS LIFETIME MUFFLER

INSTALLED INCLUDING PARTS & LABOR FF

• Fits many cars and light trucks
• Famous Midas Quality
• See warranty terms in shop

Not valid with other sales promotions or discounts. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Offer expires 9-17-95. Offer good only at participating Midas shops.

\$10 OFF REGULAR PRICE BRAKES

PER AXLE MOST CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS

- We install new guaranteed brake pads or shoes (semi-metallic pads included)
- Resurface drums or rotors
- Install front grease seals
- Inspect front wheel bearings
- Road test your car

See warranty terms at your local Midas dealer. Nobody knows how much it will cost to properly repair your Brake Systems until all four wheels are pulled and inspected.

Not valid with other sales promotions or discounts. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Offer expires 9-17-95. Offer good only at participating Midas shops.

THE MIDAS NATIONWIDE WARRANTY

Midas shoes and pads are guaranteed for as long as you own your car.
Lifetime warranty on Midas struts and shock absorbers.

See Warranty Terms in Shop.

FREE Brake & Muffler Inspection

INSPECTION INCLUDES:
Checking brakes (front and rear) and complete exhaust system.

Not valid with other sales promotions or discounts. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Offer expires 9-17-95. Offer good only at participating Midas shops.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

HEALTH

Unwanted Pregnancy?

Free Pregnancy Testing
Professional Office
877-2118

PREGNANCY TESTING BIRTH CONTROL EXAMS

\$5.00 Walk-in Pregnancy Testing
Results in 10 Minutes
NORTH FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH
877-3183
Compassionate Women Practitioners
Abortion Information Available

FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY TESTING PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER 222-7177

TYPING

Familiar with Turbo and all A's
16 years experience. Call: Ms. Stewart
224-0469

Prof. Typing Editing word processors
18 yrs exp \$15.00/hr. Fast turn-over
386-4843

Professional Word Processor/Editor for
your papers, theses, resumes, etc.
Highest quality service. 386-1020

TUTORS

Help the pass Statistics! Learning
disabled student seeking a grad student
in Statistics w. good communication skills

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS

Intermediate to Advanced 212-747

Place your ad in the
Service Directory today
by calling 681-6692 ext 3

STUDENTS

PARKWOOD
401 WEST PARK AVENUE
1bd Unfurn. Starts \$360/mo
\$200 Sec. Reg. For details M-F
12-5pm, Sat 11-4pm 681-9953

SENIATOR
680 WEST VIRGINIA STREET
1 Bd & Studios unfurn. Starts at
\$275/mo \$200 Sec. Reg. For details
M-F 12-5, Sat 11-4 224-3742

Call 681-6692 ext 3 M-F 8:30-4:30

The Village

1 & 2 Bdrms Available
Only a few left!
Pool, laundry & basketball
Call now! 576-6283

THE CRYSTAL CONNECTION presents Your Daily Horoscope

by Jeanne Dixon

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1995

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT
YEAR OF YOUR LIFE.** The social
impulse suddenly accelerates. Work and
health concerns pop up but are easily
handled. Do not hesitate to switch to
new methods, programs or treatments.
Good timing helps you score a financial
triumph. 1996 marks a turning point
in a marriage. Family ties grow
stronger. Emphasizing spiritual growth
over material gain will bring new
enrichment.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DAY** basketball Hall of Famer Wilt
Chamberlain, Princess Margaret,
legendary bandsman Count Basie,
actor Melvin Van Peebles

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Shake off
lingering doubts and get busy on a
work assignment. Tension is in the air.
Compromise helps you avoid petty
arguments with your coworkers. Do not
give in to imaginary fears. Think
positive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pride
could be your Achilles' heel. Do not
allow recent triumphs to give you a big
head. Diligence and self-discipline are
your stepping stones to success.
Redouble your efforts. Endowments to
enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Nothing
should be done on impulse today. Take
great pains to insure the safety of
everyone around you when working
with tools or machinery. A business
slowdown will require forbearance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family
members are more supportive than in
the recent past. Thank them for their
help. Others may envy your lifestyle
without realizing how hard you have
worked to achieve it. Avoid acting
apologetic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get organized
for a busy week. A logical approach will
help you find the solution to a tricky
problem. Be diplomatic with novice
workers. Team effort will help boost
profits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): All of your
objections to taking a major step are
swept aside by fortuitous
circumstances. Pay close attention to
what is said or written by those in
authority.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Positive
changes unfold in the job. An unusual
proposal is linked to new funds or a
lucrative partnership. Remain
levelheaded at all times. An upbeat
attitude helps you build rapport with a
loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Employment matters deserve top
priority. Seize a unique opportunity to
improve your position and income.
Following your partner's lead now and
then will make romance more
satisfying.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Decisions based on prior experiences
will work out fine. Sometimes a
opposition to your plans is strictly
temporary. Hold fast. Strengthens your
financial set-up. You cannot afford to
rely on the generosity of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Heed
what your allies decide, even if you
disagree. A plan could run into
roadblocks. Handle relatives with kid
gloves. A message or letter could be
delayed. Play for the Romance
desires a second chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The
outlook is good for renewing old ties.
You benefit from listening to your
elders. Evening brings a dicey ride in
ways to boost profits. Leave one share
of a delightful surprise. Speak from the
heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Getting too
involved with a fraternal group or
other organization could be a mistake.
Count the cost to your health and
wallet. Someone who has known you for
a long time seeks your advice. Be
honest.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are full of the
beans! They crave attention and respect
to get it. Sometimes playful, sometimes
serious—these children are never dull.
Although they occasionally rear out
demands, these open-minded kids are
very much interested in other points of
view. They want their lives to subjects to
love them, not fear them. Boundless
energy and superb skills allow these
high achievers to quickly reach the top of
any chosen profession they choose.

To make an appointment for a detailed astrology reading or a
personal birth chart, call the Crystal Connection at (804) 878-8500

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Shabbat experience every Friday night
beginning at 8:30pm. Corner of
Woodward & Pensacola. 222-5454

PREBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER
Rev. Milton S. Carothers, Minister
Bible Study Mon @ 10:20pm
Fellowship Thurs @ 6:00pm
548 W. Park Ave. 222-6320

1st CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Sunday Service 10:30am Wed 7:30pm
122 North Adams St. 224-0445

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
Eucharist Sun 8:30 Mon 12:10 Tues
7:15 Weds 5:15 Thurs
655 W. Jefferson 222-4053

**Call Flambeau Classifieds
Today About Our Special
Rate For Ads In The
Religious Directory!**

NOW LEASING
2bd apts & houses. \$500 & up. 575-2819

★★ Walk to FSU ★★
Lovely 3 1/2 bdrms homes. W/W carpet
new appliances. W/D yard service. Leased
yard \$725-\$1200/mo. 884-7368

**CENTRE VUE
STUDIO APARTMENTS**
Walk to FSU from the newest studio apts in
town. 450 sq ft, recently remodeled, walk-in
closet, large bathroom, 14 kitchen w/ new
cabinets & appliances. \$480/mo incl. base
cable. Call 224-7364

**RENTING FOR FALL
HARBIN TERRACE APPTS**
1781 W. PENSACOLA ST. 2 BLOCKS
FROM FSU STADIUM. 1000 sq ft. 4br/2ba
1 BDRM \$300-384 Call 576-9981

★★ Walk to FSU ★★
1bd/1ba duplex \$275/mo. A/C, ceiling fans,
carpeting, brand new refrigerator, fenced
yard. Furniture available. 884-7368

Still trying to find a place to live for the Fall?
We have the newest, most homes for you at
Countryside Village. 2bd/2ba starting @
\$380/mo. Call 576-7210

**INDEPENDENCE & PRIVACY
NICE HOMES, PARK LIKE AREA,
COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE. 576-7210**

**AVAILABLE NOW EXTREMELY NICE
MOBILE HOMES COUNTRYSIDE
VILLAGE. 576-7210**

1 bdrm avail in townhouse. W/D, vaulted
ceiling. \$200/mo. Close to FSU & TCC. Call
Michelle 224-7159

Call 681-6692 ext 3 today to place your
classified ad for quick results!
Affordable apt to sublet. 2bd/2ba terrace in
a secure, new apt complex community.
Pool, fully furn. W/D & microwave. Call the
Gathering @ 904-575-6187 or ref to apt N-2

1bd deluxe quad on Pickards Rd. equipped
kitchen. W/D hook up, walk-in closet.
\$435/mo 386-7086

★★ Walk to FSU ★★
New 3bd apt in brick quadplex, etc.
storage, built in boxers, etc.
Furn or unfurn \$475/mo
Call 890-4622

Share lg house in Killearn. Nicely furn
bedroom \$285/mo incl. util, phone &
cable. 893-6961

★★ STUDENT SPECIALS ★★
2bd/1ba leased porch. Cute home. \$425
American Home Agency, Inc. 222-3333

Florida Flambeau Classifieds
Wks to FSU. Special offer! Cheap rent while
newplace are being done. No pets
\$550/mo 2 people. 878-4100

ROOMMATE

\$240/mo. + 1/3 UTILITIES. W/D
DW FIREPLACE. GRAD STUDENT
NORMSMAR. 562-4501. QUIET CLEAN

Golden Park. Own rm in new 3bd/2ba
terrace. 3 hrs from FSU. Pool, priv.
deck. \$285/mo for clean, quiet N/Smkr.
422-1202

New Store Opening is OPPORTUNITY

x2!



Pizza Hut, the leading
pizza restaurant
in the world has teamed
up with D'Angelo
Sandwich Shops. We're two
great tastes that taste
great together and are
quickly becoming a fa-
vorite in Tallahassee.

- We are currently hiring:
- Entry-Level Management
 - Production Crew Members
 - Servers
 - Delivery Drivers
- Receive auto liability while on-the-clock!
- Prep Cooks

Be a part of our great-
ness. If you are self-
reliant and aggressive,
you too can become a
team player. Pizza Hut/
D'Angelo offers excel-
lent pay (f/t & p/t), day
& night shifts, flexible
hours, free meals, a fun

work environment and
medical benefits.

For immediate consid-
eration, apply in person
from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
daily at one of the fol-
lowing Tallahassee Pizza
Hut locations:

- 1885 Northwoods Center
- 2910 Keny Forest
- 3521 North Monroe Street
- 1710 West Tennessee Street
- 1610 Capital Circle, NE



E/O/E

*Must meet certain requirements. Insurance provided
only when you are driving and on the clock. Do not
cancel your personal auto liability insurance.

By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra

NO MAN'S LAND



Work on a Farm
If you like outdoor work, we have a great job for you on our farm. You may set your own hours and work from 25-40 hrs/wk. Call 422-2122 ext. YES for an automated interview. Calls answered 24hrs/day.

Computer Science Majors

Excellent opportunity to gain programming experience while attending school. Requirements: 3.0 GPA, 2 yrs. left at school, reliable transportation, and work year-round. Call 422-2122 ext. JOB for an automated interview 24hrs/day.



WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE!
Announcing Our New Location In Tallahassee

NOW HIRING!

- Servers
- Cashiers
- Kitchen Staff

We offer our employees:

- Great pay/rate
- Wear jeans to work
- Meal benefits

Apply in person daily

Tallahassee
2325 N. Main St.
(Between Miami Subs & the Movie Gallery)
EDGE

FULL OR PART-TIME HELP WANTED
LATE NIGHTS AND GRAVEYARD SHIFTS. SEVERAL POSITIONS OPEN. APPLY IN PERSON, M-F BETWEEN 10am-4pm.
MIKE'S BEE BARN
556 W. TENNESSEE ST.

Type 40 wpm+
If you are a good speed typist and can type 40 wpm+, we have a great job for you. You can work mornings or afternoons. Call 422-2122 ext. WFM for an automated telephone interview. Calls answered 24 hrs/day.

Customer Service
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- Friend of Androcles
- Actor Jennings
- Imprecise measurement
- Competent
- Last
- Part of CNN
- Arthur Godfrey instrument
- Sample tape
- Calyx part
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31 Socialist
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DOWN

- Animals, to hunters
- On top of
- Tub of
- Wizard of Id
- Packed away
- The whole shebang
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- City planner
- Robert
- Reply
- 00 social
- Walking
- The material
- Swiss artist Paul
- It's good for what ails you
- Exhausted
- On the heavy side
- Shalom, in Honolulu
- Metal shaper
- Years

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

Life in
Hell, p. 2



THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1995

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VOL. 81, NO. 2

A Sad Tail

Damn college kids. Every year they come down here, thinking they run things, as if Tallahassee was there little playground. They don't look like much. Hell, I can fake them out. All I've got to do is l-e-e-a-n into it and... Wait. No. Wait. There. No. Shi-t.



Increased tuition and new technology fee being pushed

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Students may be saving pocket change and snacking on ramen noodles for quite a while in order to meet an planned 10 percent tuition increase if university presidents and the Board of Regents have their way.

BOR spokesperson Alan Stonecipher said he thinks there is a 50-50 chance that the state Legislature will approve requests made by the state's 10 university presidents for tuition hikes for the 1996-97 school year.

"The budget situation may be so tight that the Legislature would have to look at it and decide that's the best way to make sure students have access to education," Stonecipher said Wednesday.

FSU student senate president Rich Templin doesn't think increased tuition will improve access to higher education, no matter how you look at it.

"I think a nation with the resources that the United States has should provide higher education for all of its citizens free of charge. But then that would destroy the class system and we just can't have that," Templin said.

Students should complain to legislators to prevent any increases, he said.

"Students should concentrate their efforts at the state and national level. There's no reason in focusing our efforts here because there is nothing (the university presidents)

can do about it," he said.

"They are just part of a larger machine," Templin added.

While some officials don't think the Legislature will approve an increase, former Florida State University President Bernie Sliger said that he thinks it'll happen this year.

"They can't let two years go by without any increase," said Sliger, who heads a tuition advisory committee at FSU which is comprised of student leaders and administrators.

Sliger's committee, which began meeting Wednesday and meets again next week, is responsible for making suggestions on how to spend the tuition increase which FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte is asking for if it is approved by the Legislature.

D'Alemberte said students want more financial aid and technology. To obtain these things, the Legislature must approve a tuition increase.

"I'm really optimistic they will not leave us in a situation where we'd have to shut down the university rather



Student senate president Rich Templin would like students to oppose increases.

Geeks can come out at night to computer labs

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

First there was Late Night Library. But now the fun can continue at the late night computer lab.

In the past the computer lab at Florida State University, opening at 10 a.m. and closing at 10 p.m. Beginning this fall, the lab will be open until 2 a.m.

The money to extend the lab's hours came from a student government bill which initially was supposed to cover some of the cost of the Union hardwiring, including adding fiber optic cables to help improve Internet access.

But that initial request to senate of \$15,000 was trimmed, said chief of staff James Keim.

"We compromised with student senate for \$7,500 in an effort to allow for funding the student Union computer lab center to be open until 2 a.m.," Keim said.

Keeping the lab open longer will be a great asset to students, Bullard said. After speaking with students, especially those who are majoring in computer science, Bullard said he realized the late hours were a necessity.

Although the \$7,500 will fund the lab through the fall, whether or not it will keep its extended hours will be determined by the amount of use, said the bill's sponsor Rhett Bullard.

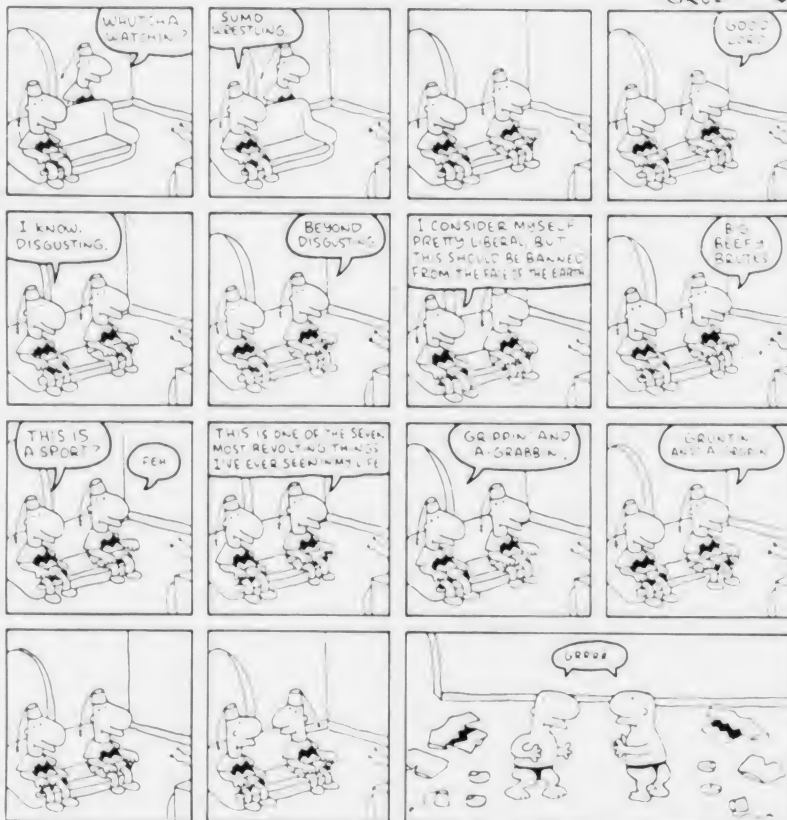
Student senate president Rich Templin said that although he has not personally heard about a desire to keep the lab open longer, he hopes that it will be used by students.

"I personally am going to ask them to keep detailed records as to who uses the computer lab at night and for how long," he said. "If people are using it, then great. If not, the funding will change next year."

Turn to HIKE, page 6

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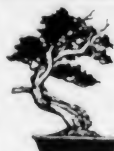


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Races and genders remain divided by societies warped limits

BY BRENDA JOYNER
Special to the Flambeau

The social problems which result from race and gender inequality in the American context have a profound impact on the nation's ability to operate under a politically predictable and stable arrangement and prevents the full maximization of human potential.

The effects of race and sex inequality can be interpreted and understood within a class analysis. The socioeconomic gaps (income, education, occupation) between men and women, blacks and whites, can also be understood from the viewpoint of the relations between the rich and the poor, the exploiters and the exploited.

Today, the unemployment rate for black Americans is more than twice that for white Americans. More than 35 percent of all African-Americans live below the poverty level, compared to 12 percent of all white Americans. The black infant mortality rate is three times the white infant mortality. Black maternal death is more than three times greater than that for white women.

A decade ago, the median income of black families, in current and constant dollars, was \$14,506 compared to \$25,757 median income for white families, and \$16,956 for families of Spanish origin. In this instance, race nets one \$11,251 more it that person is white.

Today, the income gap is not improved—which brings me to the issue of affirmative action.

It is a fact that employment discrimination and job segregation within and across occupational categories present formidable obstacles for women and black

Americans. Blacks and women are underrepresented in positions of authority and are overrepresented in the low occupational statuses in the broader American labor force.

Contemporary race relations research suggests a paradox in explanations of the black-white socioeconomic gap: the increasing endorsement by whites of the principle of racial equality, on the one hand, and the lack of behavioral support for policies and programs that alleviate racial inequality on the other hand.

Discrimination in higher education against women and racial minorities has been a historical norm. Until very recently, many universities did not even admit women and black people to higher degree programs. Both black people and women have been ghettoized in the service sector.

And although it is now somewhat easier for both women and black people to get into those

programs, it is still harder to finish them, because they have greater obstacles to overcome (financial, family responsibilities, for example) than do white men. There is definitely an economic dimension in terms of needing to have amassed the necessary resources to actually be in a position to compete academically.

Affirmative action programs were introduced around the same time that the Voting Rights Act of 1965 was

Turn to JOYNER, from page 6



Brenda Joyner

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

IN BRIEF

Florida State University
CUONG NHU ORIENTAL MARTIAL ARTS holds classes every weekday from 7:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym or the Union Ballroom. Call Tomohiro for more.

525-0307

FSU LIBRARIES holds pre-semester library orientation tours at Strozier and the Dirac Science Library today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Friday also from 10 to 2 p.m. Call Connie Morris for more: 644-5019.

Policy

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service The Flambeau offers the Tallahassee community. Announcements run only once. All events must be free and open to the public—the only exceptions are charitable fund raising events. Deadline for announcement is 12 noon the day before it is to run. In Briefs run on a space available basis.

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Fainting couch

One of two reactions could be expected from anyone who had just learned that Shannon Faulkner had dropped out of the Citadel after ending up in the infirmary on the first day of Hell Week.

Some people groaned in disappointment, but a lot more smugly muttered, "Of course a female couldn't hack it."

Somehow, Faulkner's exit has turned into a dismissal of the idea that any woman could succeed in the grueling conditions of the Citadel's training, which only the toughest of men can possibly survive.

There are no fainting couches in war, and certainly not different rules of engagement for women, conservative columnist Cal Thomas wrote in response to Faulkner's decision to drop out.

This, however, is only a side comment in a commentary that star more scathing. Thomas mocks Faulkner for being 20 pounds overweight and for being in "poor physical condition," and jokes that even though the standards were lowered for her, she still couldn't pass the mustard.

In acknowledging that Faulkner wasn't in shape, however, he has highlighted the very problem with putting the fate of feminism in her hands. She was asked to compete with men that were in better shape because any who weren't were already eliminated. What seemed like an act of generosity in the beginning by letting Faulkner in with less than adequate scores actually hurt her.

Simply put, Faulkner failed because she wasn't in shape, not because she was female. A woman who could do 42 push ups in one minute wouldn't have any problem passing Hell Week, even in the scorching heat.

Thomas also attempts to argue that state-run colleges which admit only women are no less unfair than all-male universities. Simply put, he's missing the point in the same way that the "separate but equal" line we were fed decades ago about white-only and black-only schools shrouded the issue in rhetoric. What Faulkner and other women who will try to get in next term are after is the best military education they can get, and the Citadel is one of the places where that is available. If it weren't top-rate, no one would want to go through a two-and-a-half-year court battle to get in.

Thomas, in his commentary, suggests that the whole affair is political and comes down to "gender feminists who won't give up until they've emasculated every male within reach and silenced the rest."

Not so, Cal. The only reason people like Thomas see feminism as an attempt to cut men down is because they see themselves as superior to women in the first place. Why else would he go nuts over "radical feminists who think they succeed when they invade male turf"—completely missing the point that there isn't any good reason to make the Citadel a "no broads allowed" school in the first place.

All the Faulkner case was about initially was whether the state could support institutions which favored the majority, the status quo. Quite simply, that's what a "radical feminist" like Faulkner is committed to—the idea that women are not "the weaker sex" or in need of the protection of men. The fate of the movement should not have to rest on the success of one woman.

And as for Faulkner being 20 pounds overweight and in poor physical condition, we only hope that Faulkner gets to meet Cal Thomas in a dark alley one night. We'll see who needs the fainting couch.

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The real dope on drugs

Editor:

After reading your editorial on "Drug Hypocrisy" (July 27), I have to wonder what drug you were on when you wrote it. I can only assume that you, the pharmacologically challenged, were in some chemically induced state of dysphasia when you made the following statement:

"Cigarette companies eventually jessed up about the dangers of nicotine and labeled them accordingly."

Excuse me? The cigarette companies have repeatedly and unequivocally denied that smoking causes any physical harm. Only after pressure from those "slobs" in Washington did the cigarette companies reluctantly label their packs with the phrase: "The Surgeon General has determined that smoking may be harmful to your health. Without the FDA cigarette companies might be labeling their death sticks with something like: 'Smoking is good for you.'"

What's more disturbing are your comments about what the government didn't do in the '60s and '80s. Let me get this straight: Are you saying the government shouldn't try to prevent over 400,000 needless smoking-related deaths every year because they didn't prevent secret military tests 30 to 40 years ago? Blame it on Ozzie and Harriet, but don't blame it on the current group of socially responsible Congressmen, some of whom were still in diapers at the time.

If you think driving drunk is deadly, think again. Smoking kills more than eight times as many people as does drinking and driving. It's bad enough that alcohol and tobacco destroy the lives of the user. However, it's downright criminal that they also destroy innocent lives who never even touch the stuff. The costs to society are staggering and affects everyone—including the editorial staff of the *Flambeau*.

You conclude your article with the comment, "The bottom line is that the drug culture is not for amateurs, children or bureaucrats." To me, the bottom line is that drug culture is not for anyone. You're only given one body, and you'd better take care of it now while you still can. If you get your wish about keeping government out of your lives, there won't be any government-funded programs to help you salvage what's left of your body.

Ron Poiland

Why Hiroshima?

Editor:

With the 50th anniversary of Hiroshima (and Nagasaki) upon us, again we are asking "Why, if we had to show the Japanese the power of our new atomic bomb to end the war quickly and with the least suffering, did we drop it over an uninhabited island, or at least a military target—as our own military recommended? And why the city of Hiroshima? And why, once that was done, was another bomb dropped on another city, Nagasaki, a few days later?"

The only explanation I have heard that makes sense is one known to millions of people in India: Indians fighting for their independence from England using military means

had established a nationalist Indian government in Singapore under Japanese protection and, with a substantial Free India Army, advanced across Burma and attacked India in 1944. These nationalists say British Prime Minister Winston Churchill considered their leader, Subhas Chandra Bose, a greater threat to British domination of India than Gandhi. Churchill knew if India won her independence, the whole British colonial empire would topple, and he had been trying to kill Bose since Bose escaped from British imprisonment in 1941.

These Indian nationalists believe British intelligence learned Bose was in Japan seeking further support. They say BOSE WAS IN HIROSHIMA ON AUGUST 5, 1945, and Churchill pressured the very hesitant new American president, Harry Truman, to drop the bomb on Hiroshima—to kill Bose! But Bose left Hiroshima before the bomb exploded. If you travel around the villages and towns of India today you will see thousands of posters of Bose depicting an airplane flying away from a mushroom cloud. And where did Bose go? NAGASAKI!

This is the only explanation I have heard for Hiroshima, and then Nagasaki, that makes sense. The alternative is a number of confused about how we could have unnecessarily killed over 200,000 innocent civilians, mainly women and children, and maimed and caused untold suffering to over 100,000 more.

Allan M. Keislar

Graduate Student Instructor
Department of South and Southeast Asian Studies
University of California, Berkeley

Setting the war record straight

Editor:

The justification for the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki along with a demand for an apology from Japan fills the media. What reasons are given for our bombing these cities as the Nazis bombed Coventry and Guernica? The sneak attack on a military base on our colony Hawaii is always prominent. Do we intend to apologize to Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Nicaragua, Mexico, Panama or Cuba for our sneak attacks on them?

Mistreatment of POWs is another. While our starving of German POWs during World War II in Europe did not match Japanese brutality, the death rates in our Native American and Filipino concentration/death camps did. The Baatar Death March killed almost 10 percent of the POWs that started, while the Cherokees lost fully 25 percent, mostly old folks and children, on the Trail of Tears.

I admit the Japanese involved with the medical experiments on American and allied POWs should have been tried as war criminals. I feel bad that they all got pardons and jobs working for the U.S. Army.

I can't stand U.S. pious whining about international law and respect for treaties. We have never allowed "solemn agreements solemnly arrived at" to interfere with our dealing with "lesser" folks when profits are on the line. Tom Baxter

Loopier than Ross Perot on cat(!)

BY D.K. ROBERTS
Special to the Flambeau

You know how when you're out of the country and you read news stories about the U.S. and it sounds like the whole place is bunny-hopping to hell in a big way? Violence, corruption, lying, hypocrisy—and that's just the Southern Baptist Convention.

But then you tell yourself it's just them darn furrin Yank-hating journalists out for a cheap sensation at the expense of The Truth. They're

D.K. ROBERTS

just jealous of our prosperity, our optimism, our Wal-Marts, our 500 cable channels

I spent the summer in London reading about Newt Gingrich's marital irregularities, the glove that doesn't fit O.J. Simpson's hand, Phil Gramm's early career as a porn impressario, and the attempts by Republicans in Congress to deregulate everything from heavy machinery (which, as far as Bob Dole's concerned, you are welcome to operate while ingesting Nyquil) to diet pills.

I sat around swilling Diet Coke as I watched the bits British TV deigned to show of the Waco and Whitewater hearings, certain that the film had been cut to show only the most psychotic testimony and the most wiggled-out comments by Our Elected Representatives.

Then I came back to God's Country and what do I find? It's all true. Not only is it all true, it's worse than I thought. Much worse. Much much



worse. The place really is getting loopier than Ross Perot on Cat.

Come to think of it maybe Ross Perot is on Cat (which is cocaine, battery acid and Windex cut with heroin for those of you still doing Dead-head drugs) judging by his performance at the United We Whine convention there the other day. I mean, who does the little rodent think he is, lecturing the likes of Jesse Jackson and Bill Clinton on how to run the country? And who do Jesse Jackson and Bill Clinton think they are, letting a paranoid Texan pipsqueak with the personality of Yosemite Sam and the intellectual capacity of a tupperware lettuce holder act like the salvation of America?



And who do Jesse Jackson and Bill Clinton think they are, letting a paranoid Texan pipsqueak with the personality of Yosemite Sam and the intellectual capacity of tupperware lettuce holder act like the salvation of America?

Jesse Jackson and Bill Clinton have clearly forgotten who they are. It might be the heat. Or maybe a Communist plot. Except there aren't any more Communists, if you leave out Fidel Castro, and he's too busy building tourist hotels for Canadians to mess with international capitalism.

No, Jesse and Bill have been kidnapped by aliens who have altered their brains. I saw this on X-Files, so it must be true. Anyway, it's clear Newt Gingrich, Bob Dole, Phil Gramm, Pat Buchanan, Pete Wilson and Martha Stewart have all been up in the big silver spaceship and none of their careers have suffered.

But Hello! as the babes from Clueless would

say. What's all this about Newt Gingrich and his liaisons with ladies to whom he is not bound in matrimony? A "frequent breakfast companion," as Vanity Fair puts it? Threats against his British ex? There goes the Clinton "character" issue for the 1996 campaign, even if Newt is now most frequently caught in bed with the deeply unsexy Rupert Murdoch. (Go on, imagine Rupert Murdoch in a pink nylon negligee—ruined your breakfast, huh?)

And what about these congressional hearings on the Waco conflagration, sponsored by the National Rifle Association and paid for by the Taxpayer? Do you feel better now? Attorney

Turn to D.K. page 6

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PACIFICA

Workers fight to run own union – stepping stone to wider political clout

BY DAVID BACON
Pacific News Service

LOS ANGELES — The Janitor's Union in Los Angeles is not stranger to chanting demonstrations and hunger strikes. In recent years these in-your-face tactics have swelled the local's dwindling ranks by some 4,000 new members, most of them Latino immigrants and African Americans. Now the newcomers have turned these tactics against the union itself to gain a greater say in how the union is run.

The struggle in Local 39 of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) is being closely watched by other unions facing similar challenges from militant new members — many of them minorities. At stake is not simply the delicate balance of power inside these organizations but their potential role as an alternative power base for minority communities struggling to gain a political voice in urban America.

On August 3, a caucus within Local 399 called the Multiracial Alliance began a hunger strike in front of the union's downtown office, pitching tents in the narrow strip of dirt separating the union hall from the sidewalk. Alliance members, who last June won a majority of seats on the executive board, wanted to oust union lawyers and older staff members they claimed weren't representing members adequately. They struck when long-time union president Jim Zellers decided to block the move, claiming only he had the exclusive right to hire and fire staff.

Local 399 has been one of the labor's few success stories in recent years. Decimated by competition from non-union immigrants, it started the

decade representing janitors at only a handful of buildings in downtown L.A. Then it joined the SEIU's national Justice for Janitors campaign. Local labor activists watched in admiration as hundreds of militants battled the L.A. police department in Century City, blocked major thoroughfares, and made life hell for building owners using immigrant labor at below or minimum wage.

While Justice for Janitors provided the resources and tactics, the energy came from immigrant workers from Mexico and Central America, steeped in the militant labor traditions of their homelands. It is these workers who now dominate Local 39's executive board.

"I became active here when Justice for Janitors started its campaign in 1986," says Alliance member Cesar Oliva, elected Local 399's executive vice president in June. "The campaign made it possible to win the benefits we now have. But they'll be in danger if we can't resolve the power struggle within the union itself."

Jim Zellers, who ran unopposed for president in June, says the union's constitution and bylaws are clear on the president's exclusive power to hire and fire staff. The executive board's role is to chart the union's direction, in consultation with other officers.

Olivia doesn't see it that way. "Organizers have treated us like cannon fodder while giving us no power to make decisions over the process. Now that we're the majority of the board, we believe we have the right to decide how to create a stronger union."

To Yolanda Rios, a Kaiser hospital cashier for 17 years, the only way workers will ensure those con-

tracts offer wage increases and better benefits is if they're involved in negotiating and enforcing the local's contracts. "That's the crux of the battle now," she insists. "Employers are renegeing on concessions and benefits and members are fed up."

Who wins the power struggle will affect the future not just of 399 but of organizing drives aimed at L.A.'s manufacturing district, now the largest in the U.S. Those drives will succeed only if the workforce, which is overwhelmingly Latino, views unions as a stepping stone to a stronger political voice in the city as a whole — and ultimately in the state. If Latino militants can't enforce their participatory rights within a union like Local 399, what use is joining unions other than feeding union coffers with hard earned dues?

So far, SEIU's international leaders have been unsuccessful in negotiating a resolution to the struggle at Local 399. One week into the hunger strike, they announced hearings to decide if the international should appoint a trustee to run Local 399, removing the union's officers and its ability to make its own decisions. Some unionists fear the move might harm the campaign of John Sweeney, SEIU's president, who is running as the reform candidate for the AFL-CIO.

Even for labor militants at Local 399, that would be yet another tragic outcome should they fail to gain their rights in a union they are fighting to rejuvenate.

Editor's note: David Bacon is a contributing editor for the Pacific News Service and writes about immigrant and labor issues.



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SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Flex your political muscle and exercise your right to vote

Editor's note: We are planning this commentary by Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho because two columnists accidentally placed out of sequence when it appeared in our Welcome Back edition on Monday. We apologize for the error.

BY ION SANCHE
Special to the Flambeau

Ah, the excitement of university life. For the new student, it's a time to discover your dreams, and map out your life's journey. For the first time for many of us, we are on our own, finding new friends and thinking new thoughts. Yes, it certainly is an exciting time.

One of the few things we may not be aware of as we get caught up in all this excitement is how we are shaping the person we are going to be for the rest of our lives. The patterns we set for ourselves right now are good indicators of what and how we will be in the future.

That's why registering to vote is important to you right now!

For most young men and women registering to vote is just not something you think about. It seemingly has no connection to your life. But

it really does.

You see, we don't live alone. We live in a series of communities. The most basic of these communities is our immediate circle of friends and families. In this community we learn to help and take care of each other. You also live in a university community and hopefully you will begin to develop a loyalty, an allegiance to the institution that has given you the opportunity you have now.

But it doesn't end there.

You see, as a citizen of the United States of America you are part of another, larger community. That means something special. You are part of the "We the people" that the persons who started this country had in mind over 200 years ago when they started this experiment we call our American democracy.

This experiment is based on the belief that people can guide their own destiny, can make their own future. That's exactly what you are doing at this university. Proving that this experiment can work. And like your circle of friends that you try to take care of, our country needs some attention from you also.

It needs your help to guide it. It



Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho

needs your opinions on how it can help you the best way it can.

It needs your vote.

Voting is the way you can protect your own interests. No one can protect those interests but you! If you don't vote, you deprive the rest of your community, your friends, your family of all the talent and intelligence you possess. You also give up

some control over your life.

You're telling the rest of us that we can make the decisions for you. Think about that.

Like protecting my own interests. No one can do that better than I can. That's one of the things I learned when I went to college. I hope it is one of the things you will learn also.

Here in Tallahassee, the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office makes it convenient for you to protect your interests by registering to vote. There are 144 branch locations in Leon County where you can register to vote.

At FSU, you can register in the student government office. You can also register at the FSU branch of the Tallahassee State Bank, located in the New Student Union.

At FAMU, you can also register to vote at the student government office, the FAMU Religious Center or at the FAMU Federal Credit Union.

You also should consider transferring your voter registration to Leon County if you are registered in another county. Why?

First, you should vote where you live, not where you were living or where your parents are living. Sec-

ondly, if your vote is going to be your best opinion of how we should be doing things then you must have access to information.

If you keep your voter registration in Broward County, but live in Tallahassee, how will you know who to vote for or what's on the ballot? At best you'll be guessing, and that's not the best way to ensure you are protecting your interests.

Finally, you'll have to remember to request that absentee ballot in advance of the election. All too often I have had to turn away students who wanted to vote on election day but had not registered here in Leon County.

Once you are registered in Leon County, all you have to do is keep the elections office notified where you are living, which you can do over the telephone. It can't be any more convenient than that to be a voter in Leon County.

If you have any questions about the voting or elections process in Leon County, just call the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office at 488-1350. And by the way, good luck!

Ion Sancho is the Leon County Supervisor of Elections.

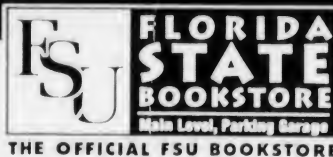
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New York Times Notes Service

world Israelis roundup bombing suspects

IRUSALIM — The Israeli government announced on Wednesday that it had captured a Hamas gang suspected of organizing the last two bus bombings in Israel and had learned the identity of the two suicide bombers.

The authorities said two organizers and more than 30 members of the militant Islamic movement, Hamas, were rounded up in the West Bank. But they added that two Hamas leaders primarily responsible for the bombing campaign remained at large: one in Gaza and another in Damascus. Syria is the leader in Hamas's efforts. Mohammed Bunt, who gave the initial order for the bombings, officials said.

The arrests were announced two days after an explosion on a bus in Jerusalem took the lives of four passengers and of the bomber. Four weeks before that, an explosion on a bus in Ramat Gan, near Tel Aviv, killed six Israelis. The two suicide bombers were identified as Palestinian men from the West Bank.

The roundup was the largest since Hamas adopted the weapons of armed bombing in October 1994. Hamas is an Islamic resistance movement operating in the West Bank, supporting the peace effort currently under way between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The authorities said they found evidence in the last attack in Nabatieh in the West Bank that the group was preparing to carry suicide bombings. But as the 24th anniversary of the attack on Israel's independence drew near, the group's leaders urged a temporary

Hamas members

Taiwan's president to run in election

TAIPEI — Shouting defiance of mainland China and calling on his divided Nationalist Party to rally around him, President Lee Teng-hui announced Wednesday that he will run in the island's first democratic presidential election.

Facing nearly 2,000 delegates of the Nationalist Party, whose forces fled mainland China in 1949, Lee, 72, brought most of them to their feet when he said, "After long and careful consideration I have decided to run."

Lee's decision to run, which was opposed by some senior members of the Nationalist Party leadership, appeared certain to further inflame Taiwan's relations with Beijing, whose Communist Party leadership has been pursuing a campaign of invective and military pressure in hopes of weakening the Taiwan leader.

But despite some important defections, Lee's domination of the party machinery this week and his strong standing in the numerous opinion polls that have been conducted over the course of the summer—even as Beijing targeted him for political extinction—have demonstrated his political resilience.

nation

Budget deadlock may close U.S. agencies

WASHINGTON — Raising a warning flag about a possible budget deadlock when Congress returns next month, the White House said Wednesday that federal agencies were preparing plans to shut down most operations in October should President Clinton and Republicans deadlock over a budget for the next fiscal year.

The order to prepare for closings came in a memorandum issued Wednesday by Clinton's budget director, Alex M. Rivlin, who said adminis-

tration officials "very much don't want it to happen...and were willing to negotiate with Republicans to avoid it."

But in fact, the order starts what will probably be a pitched public relations battle between two branches of government over which would be blamed in the event of a string of closings that many say are inevitable and that administration officials said could last days or even weeks.

Some Republicans, especially in the more conservative House of Representatives, say or just such a showdown. They reason that Clinton will be seen as a big spender who is willing to close the government down rather than let Republicans pay back.

Gingrich aides gather with cyberfolks

ASPEN, Colo. — One of the more surprising alliances was solidified over the past two days at the Ritz-Carlton hotel here, where the supporters and advisers of Newt Gingrich gathered with the savants of cyberspace to create a common vision for America's future in the digital age.

More than two dozen of the leading visionaries of the emerging "information age"—a new era that some say is the third global revolution after agricultural and industrial—came together here at the behest of the Progress & Freedom Foundation, a conservative think tank best known as the sponsor of "Progress Report," a national cable television show co-hosted by Gingrich.

Gingrich was not here, except in spirit. It was clear, though, that the ideas generated at this conference—"Aspen Summit: Cyberspace and the American Dream II"—would be carefully synthesized and passed along to the powerful speaker of the House, to be used as a blueprint for redrafting American telecommunications policy, and, some say, the role of government itself in an age when tens of millions of Americans are wired to computer networks.

New York Times Notes Service It's a helluva (messed up) town

NEW YORK — Crime, dirt, crowding. You'd have to be crazy to live in New York, right? Maybe the answer will come after the Big Apple puts itself on the psychiatrist's couch.

New York plans a \$40,000 study to assess the mental health of a city synonymous with madness to millions of Americans.

I think it's a very sensible thing to do, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said of the city-financed plan Tuesday. Officials believe New York will be the nation's first city to subject itself to such an examination.

Giuliani, of course, is the same man who donated millions of dollars in charity budget cuts during a February speech that closed with these words: "Happy Valentine's Day."

Clearly, this is a town allowed to therapy.

If you want to improve the mental health of New Yorkers, get a good bullpup for the Yankees, said Mitchell Moss, head of the New York University Urban Research Center who dismissed the study as "the height of mental health madness."

The *New York Post*, reflecting on the study, ran a story detailing a week's worth of city-style insanity—everything from the latest off New York's crumbling schools to a pair of bus hijackings on a weekend afternoon.

We don't need anybody to tell us we're crazy, its headline announced—

from the Associated Press

Arf! Champ!

LONDON — Quoth the police dog: "Nevermore."

Charlie, one of Scotland Yard's sniffer dogs, has been fingered as the killer of another Charlie, one of the senior ravens at the Tower of London.

Feathers flew when the dog was searching the grounds Sunday morning, before Queen Elizabeth II attended a V.I. Day church service at the chapel of St. Peter ad Vincula.

During the course of the search

an exchange took place between one of the police search dogs and a raven and as a result the raven died, according to Historic Royal Palaces, the agency in charge of the Tower.

Charlie, 21, was the first raven to hatch a chick within the Tower in this century. She was buried Sunday by the yeoman warders, or Beefeaters, who guard the Tower.

—from the Associated Press

Caveats to the pious

Dr. Patrick Dixon, a Christian physician, has warned evangelicals that they shouldn't drive and exult at the same time. According to the *Toronto Globe & Mail*, Dixon thinks that believers who have experienced the Toronto blessing may be out of control, falling over and laughing hysterically.

Car & Driver warns that the net effect of the blessing to the celebrant behind the steering wheel could be a terrible accident.

And that isn't enough to worry about. *Life* magazine reports on a survey of wine consumed in church that found it safer to sip communal wine via a water dipped in it than to drink directly from a passed-around cup.

Yes, then, says *Health*, "common sense" has moved from person to person via water in 12 cases "out of 43."

Not just President, but a member too

He looks like that ad for Just For Men where it comes in gradually. He used to have white hair, now it's brown again. I predict by election day it will be jet black.

—Jay Leno discussing President Clinton's changing hair color on *CNBC*

McNeeley? First round knockouts?

Don't discriminate against the white guy. This guy is Irish-Catholic, 36 and 1, 30 knockouts—29 knockouts in the first round.

—Boxing promoter Don King, when asked by *CNBC* anchor Neil Cavuto why he matched up Mike Tyson with Peter McNeeley

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Free Works Theater offers Florida State students some out-of-the-ordinary plays

BY A.R. SMITH
Flambeau Writer

Every theater in town seems to know its place, and that place is the straight and narrow.

Except for one. Hidden away within the confines of the Annex on the corner of Copeland and Call streets lies the Freeworks Theatre, a small student-run theater that specializes in taking risks with its performances.

"It's trying to fulfill an off-off-Broadway sense," said Bob Fisher, a junior in Florida State University's School of Theatre program. "It's trying to just be versatile, eclectic, and it puts on the kind of things that can't be put on elsewhere."

Freeworks has become known for its unusual production choices, mixing student-written plays with smaller works from national and international writers. In past years, they've produced plays by Woody Allen and a live production of Three's Company.

Currently, the theater is preparing itself for its fall '95 season, which will give FSU theater students the chance to produce short productions of their choice, rather than wait for a chance at the school's regular theaters: Mainstage and the Lab.

"At the School of Theatre, only the faculty and MFA directors have the chance to have funded shows, to direct shows that they want to do and have funding from the school," said Sean McGrath, an FSU theater major. "Therefore, the Annex allows the students to direct shows that they choose for very low budgets. It's great for people who want to begin directing, who have directed before, and can use the space. The theater allows us to bring more productions to the campus and more work for the actors."

It's this self-governing ability that allows the Freeworks and its staff a certain amount of creative expression.

"That's one of the reasons why we started the Freeworks Theatre, so that productions wouldn't be limited," said Stephanie Harvey, president of the Student Advisory Council. "We don't want to limit someone when they're experimenting. Freeworks is more for students to have the opportunity to be involved with producing, directing, acting and putting on works of their own production."

Freeworks is run not by the FSU administration, but by SAC, a group of students elected by

the School of Theatre student body. It was formed out of a need for some autonomy.

"We used to do studio and workshop performances within classes and ... because anyone could go, it was free to the public," Harvey said. "Then, I guess because of some topic matter, (the School of Theatre) started

as a new lighting system and risers for the Annex building. It's also involved with community service projects like Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Students AIDS Awareness Board, which distributes condoms and sells red ribbons at Mainstage productions.

Most importantly, though,

'We're trying to build a reputation so we can get an audience. And, therefore, you try to stay away from things that aren't mainstream.'

**—Sean McGrath
about the Free Works
Theater's new late night series**

limiting access. That's when this came about. We made a proposal to take over the space and do student works."

SAC is responsible for raising funds to pay for royalty fees and to fund future renovations, such

SAC is responsible for choosing the theater's productions. Students who want to have plays

produced at Freeworks must submit a detailed proposal, including the title and a brief summary of project, intended audience appeal, running time of show and the number of cast members.

Once the plays are chosen, actors can either audition or

director or the stage manager—needs to be a School of Theatre major."

Freeworks' open forum has become so popular with students that for the first time last spring, SAC turned down some proposals because there weren't enough weekends in the semester.

So far, SAC has found two solutions so that as many performances as possible can be produced—one every weekend. The first change involved the proposal process. It used to be that the first four weeks of the fall semester were lost to the proposal process and rehearsals but those activities now takes place over the summer.

The first four plays this fall are:

Burn This, a contemporary love story of young woman coming to grips with ambivalent feelings towards her two beaux. It's written by Lanford Wilson, directed by Stephanie Harvey and runs Sept. 2 and 3.

Woolgatherer, a story of a young woman who creates a fantasy world by collecting the clothing of her past male dates. It's written by William Mastrosimone, directed by Leslie Grasa and runs Sept. 9 and 10.

Tally's Folly, a story about a middle-aged couple surprised to find love at this period of their lives. It's written by Lanford Wilson, directed by Bob Fisher and runs Sept. 16 and 17.

Baltimore Waltz, the adventures of a young woman who travels to Europe with her gay brother only to wake up and discover her trip was all a dream. It's written by Paula Vogel, directed by Sean McGrath and runs Sept. 23 and 24.

The second solution was to create a late-night series which would feature original and experimental productions. The as-yet-unnamed series will make it a point to stay off the beaten path with material that will be "off-the-wall."

Turn to FREE, page 19



ATWEEK'S



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

END

Actors prepare for Leslie Grasa's production of *The Woolgatherer*. The play will be performed September 9 and 10 at the Free Works Theater.

director/stage manager/playwright or whomever brings it to SAC for review.

"It really depends on the director," Harvey said. "The way that things are, because so many students do other shows, the director chooses his show knowing if there are actors. Our only real qualification of being in the Freeworks Theatre is that someone—either the

Cream Abdul Baber gets naked . . .page 13
Notorious B.I.G.page 17



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Local musical cutups CreamAbdul Babar are trying to stay serious

BY LRIC BUSCHIR
Arts Editor

There's a certain philosophy behind a Cream Abdul Babar performance. "We like to cross-dress," guitarist Dan Rozenblum said Monday. "And we like to play naked. It puts a thrill into it. But it's the songs that come first, then the other stuff."

The local band, which also features vocalist Ian Powell, drummer Jason Cadwell and twin brothers Dave and Tradd Sanderson on bass and guitar, respectively, have been playing naked since the very beginning almost a year ago.

"It was at a Halloween party and it was our naked show," Dave Sanderson said. "Our friend Frank (Haines, singer of I Guard The Sheep) came to us on a Wednesday and said that he was having a party in two days. He said he would give us a spot. So we got our band together and learned three

'We like to cross-dress. And we like to play naked. It puts a thrill into it. But it's the songs that come first, then the other stuff.'

—Dan Rozenblum, guitarist for
Cream Abdul Babar

songs and played for 13 minutes, naked."

The band has gone through a series of personnel changes, including about five different drummers and a new singer (at the time of the first show, Powell was passed out in the bushes after "two-fisting a bottle of whiskey"). The revolving line-up has hindered the band from being able to play out very much.

"It's seldom when you can get all five of us in the same room," Powell said. "For four or five months we didn't have a drummer, and then everyone was out of town."

With the exception of Cadwell, who moved to Tallahassee to join one band and then became a Babar member, the band have been friends since they began attending Florida State University.

"We all met in school," Powell said. "In fact, Dave walked in on me during Orientation while I was in the shower."

"It was love at first sight," Dave Sanderson added.

The band calls their music "fun times garage rock," a combination of good old-fashioned punk rock and their perverse sense of humor from watching too many horror films and Simpsons episodes. It's a brash, noisy affair that's fun to watch and hear.

"We're not all talent-ass bastards," Dave Sanderson said. "Some of us

Turn to CREAM, page 16

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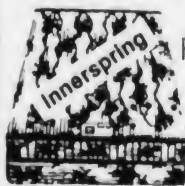
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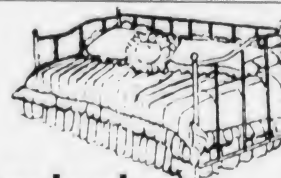
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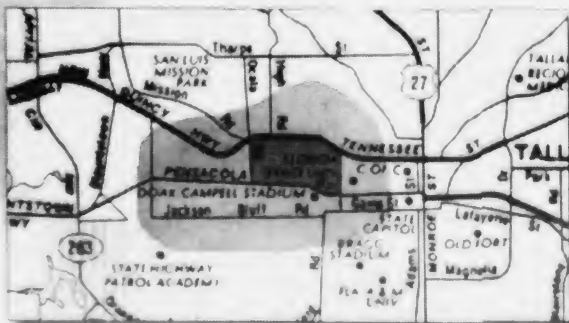
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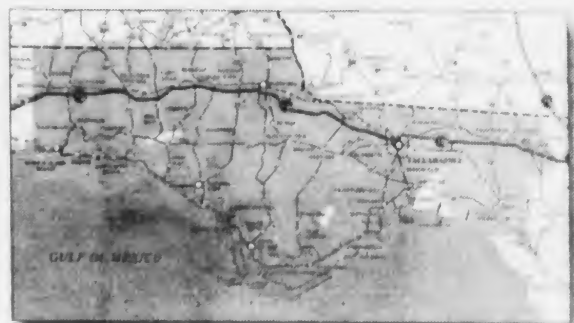
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Cream from page 13

are more lacking than others, namely the Sanderson brothers. Dan teaches us most of the songs and Ian is a bass virtuoso but I play bass in the band. Figure that out."

Most of the band members have played their instruments for a while. In fact, Cadwell has been playing the drummer since he was six.

"I took jazz lessons for while, then I stopped," Cadwell said. "I started up again a year ago. I think I've learned a lot more in the past six months than I did before."

The band just can't stop joking around, from their exploding drummers a la Spinal Tap to just how far they will go to play a gig to their motion picture plans.

"We're making a movie called Skullf---king from Outer Space," Dave Sanderson said. "It's a about a flying saucer that drops a penis onto the planet. It hits a girl in the eye and she gets chlamydia in her eye, then it passes around and everyone has it. We're not sure how it ends."

The band does, however, want to get serious about where it's going. Cream Abdul Babar plans on playing more and more shows in the coming year and they want to release a 7-inch in the fall.

Their next show is tonight at Waterworks, where they will open for I Guard The Sheep. The band has found a friend in Haines, founder of Sheep.

"He's good to us because we don't know what we're doing yet about getting shows," Dave Sanderson said. "He's nice and helps us out. So...thank you, Frank."

Cream Abdul Babar will open for I Guard The Sheep tonight at Waterworks. It costs \$2 and is 18+. The show starts at 10 p.m. Waterworks is located at 104 S. Monroe St. Call 224-1887 for more information.

I Guard The Sheep sends a hardcore farewell to bassist at tonight's show

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

This Thursday's show at Waterworks is the end for I Guard The Sheep.

Kind of. The local band will be playing its final show with original bassist James Morales, who will be departing Tallahassee by the end of the summer. But it doesn't mean the end of the band.

"We're going to keep the name, but it's going to be a different band," Frank Haines, the group's vocalist, said Wednesday.

Morales, a long-time member of the music scene, was also the bassist for the local band No Side, which broke up during the summer. A few of the members of that band moved to San Francisco and Morales will join them after a short lay-over in Miami.

I Guard The Sheep almost lost another member, drummer Joel Baker, who had planned to leave earlier this summer. But according to Haines, Baker has changed his mind and decided to remain in town.

The loss of Morales will put I Guard The Sheep on hiatus for a while, until they figure out in what direction they want to head. But according to Haines, they have lots of options.

"We could either become another four piece or a five piece," Haines said. "I think we want to add more rhythms to the band, because Lynn (Owens, guitarist) is so chaotic, guitar-wise."

tar-wise."

I Guard The Sheep formed earlier this year from the remnants of such hardcore bands as Homoerotic Trifecta, I Challenge Death, Felch and Emma, a band that had survived three line-up changes of its own in little over a year. With this experience, Haines isn't worried that a hiatus will hurt the band at all.

"We all just want to play," Haines said. "The hiatus won't be for long."

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U.N.I.T.Y.—Florida A&M University's Unity Jamm takes place this Saturday night on FAMU's campus. Performing are Mac 10, Get Something Crew and Beenie Man. But the big star is the Notorious B.I.G., one of the hottest names in rap thanks to his album *Ready to Die*. Tickets for the Unity Jamm are \$12 advance, \$15 day of show and \$10 for student tickets, though those are limited. It starts at 6 p.m.

FSU's Welcome Back—Florida State University and Student Campus Entertainment have two days of outdoor entertainment to welcome back all the students who decided to keep spending their parents' money here. Friday night in the Union Amphitheater, it's the comedy stylings of Jimmy Schubert and Bam. Then on Saturday, local band Johari Window, Gainesville's Big White Undies and South Carolina's Sugarsmack will play the Union Green. Both shows are all ages and free.

Runway Work-Out—FSU's Extra Point Club will hold its Fashion Pow Wow Saturday at the Civic

Center. It's a fashion show with the PEP Band, the Golden Girls, FSU cheerleaders and Nancy Dignoni. It costs \$25 per person and starts at 6:30 p.m.

Audition—The FSU School of Theatre will hold open auditions for its fall 1995 productions this Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mainstage. Any-

one interested must have a monologue that lasts no more than two minutes, and they may also sing up to 16 bars of music. A piano is available but no accompanist. You must sign up in advance for a two-minute slot and you can do that in the lobby of the Fine Arts building where the Mainstage is located (corner of Copeland and Call). Callbacks are scheduled for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights.

Coming Soon to a Theater Near You—It's a kick-ass weekend for movies, with the opening of *Desperado*, the long-awaited sequel (or a remake, nobody really knows) to *El Mariachi*, the \$7,000 action film that was better than most of Hollywood's flicks. Director Robert Rodriguez has cast star-on-the-rise

Antonio Banderas as the mariachi-turned-gun-fighter

Also opening is *Smoke*, which stars Harvey Keitel as the owner of a Brooklyn cigar store. The films explore the relationships between fathers and sons and random events. It also stars William Hurt and Giancarlo Esposito. *Lord of Illusions*, starring Scott Bakula (the *Quantum Leap* guy), is the lat-



Sugarsmack

est film by Clive Barker. It's a mystery-horror film about a private eye, a musician, and some kind of ancient evil power.

Starting this weekend as well is Patricia Arquette in *Beyond Rangoon* and something called the *Amazing Panda Adventure*.

Readings—The SPACE Gallery says good-bye to Sirius the Dog Star (don't ask why) Saturday night with *Dog Days Poetry Nite*, featuring readers Kitty Gretsch and Barbara Lynn Perry, traditional Irish music by Barley Thar and art by S.H. Collins. The reading runs from 8 p.m. to midnight and it costs a \$2 donation at the door.

Galleries—Ain't much out there this weekend, folks, but there is the art of Barbara Schauwecker, now being shown at the Oglesby Gallery, located in the FSU Union. The exhibit runs until Sept. 1.

Concerts—The Real Men will play Bullwinkle's Thursday night. Friday and Saturday, it's *Deja Voodoo*. Friday's Happy Hour is *Big Fun* and Sunday is *Johari Window*. All shows are free, 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday's when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 and *Deja Voodoo* goes on at 10 p.m.

Floyd's Music Store has *Sister Hazel* Thursday night for \$3, *Black Creek Band* Friday night for \$4 and *Uncle Mingo* Saturday night for \$3. All shows are 18+ and start at 10 p.m.

Thorn Oil plays the Grand Central Cafe Friday night at 10 p.m. It costs \$3 and is 18+.

Country artist **Hal Ketchum** plays *Stetson's on the Moon* Friday night with two shows at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. The first show costs \$18 for reserved seats, \$12 general admission. Add \$2 on the day of show. The second show costs \$8 for 21+, \$10 18 to 20, \$6 for college students. Saturday night, it's an Arbitron thank you party for WHBX-FM

\$5 for 21+, \$7 for 18-20. Doors open at 4 p.m.

The Athens, Ga. group **Shadow Caste** will perform at Potbelly's Thursday night. Continuing in the Athens trend, **Dayroom** will perform Friday and Saturday nights. All shows are 18+, \$2 and start at 10 p.m.

Thursday night at Waterworks, **I Guard the Sheep** and **Cream Abdul Babar** will play. All shows are \$2, 18+ and start at 10 p.m.



Hal Ketchum

Shadow Caste



with singer **Dorothy Moore** performing. It costs \$8 reserved, \$4 GA. There are two shows at 8 and 9:30 p.m. On Sunday night, it's a benefit for the Life Recovery Center, the *Summer Slam 'n' Jam*. Performing are *Mississippi Delta*, *Twilight*, *Creed*, the *Polka Playboys* and *Sonny Six-Killer*. It costs

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Free from page 11

"We're trying to build a reputation so we can get an audience," McGrath said. "And therefore, you try to stay away from things that aren't mainstream. The show I'm doing is a show called Sincerity Forever. It's not for everyone. It's a fascinating show I'd like to expose more people to."

Whether or not the new late-night series proves to be popular isn't so much the point. What really seems to matter is the chance for students to experiment with their craft.

"I've written and directed two plays for Freeworks and I don't think I would have written those plays without the knowledge that I could get them produced," Grasa said. "Even if it's new and untired. I guess that's the appeal, that the work could fall on its face. That's what the Freeworks allows you to do—to have that freedom to see what works and what doesn't."

SAC will accept proposals until Sept. 7 for both the regular Freeworks series and the late night series. If you're interested in submitting a proposal to SAC, call 644-3715. The Freeworks Theatre will begin its fall productions on Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. with *Burn This*. The late night series will be Fridays at 11:30 p.m. with a starting date TBA. The Freeworks Theatre is located in the Annex at the corner of Copeland and Call.

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Tune in, turn on, unlace: A guide for those who will bare their

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Flambeau Writer

Going barefoot does not seem like an activity that would be categorized as a recreation against society. But some people swear by its health and value.

"People don't like it because it's different," said William Calais, a Miami Times employee who said he goes barefoot everywhere he can. "People make me a bit. They say stuff like 'Why don't you have shoes on?' and 'Can you afford shoes?'"

"You get no respect," Calais continued. "You get more respect if you stepped in a pit. People don't like it in public. It's just because people don't like. Since everyone has shoes on, they just expect you to."

Tallahassee is not barefoot friendly year-round, according to those who live it all day long. "It's nice here in the winter because it's a better climate," Calais said.

But climate is only part of the problem. The biggest restriction in Tallahassee's barefoot life is the broken glass on the ground, which is usually stepped from the hands of the barefooted college students who have no respect for nature's children.

"There's always glass in sandy places," said "Sparrow," a Florida State University student. "Be careful!"

Why go barefoot?

"To feel the sand between my toes," Sparrow said. "It's easier than wearing shoes. Shoes cost too much money."

Sparrow expounds the virtues of the naked sole.

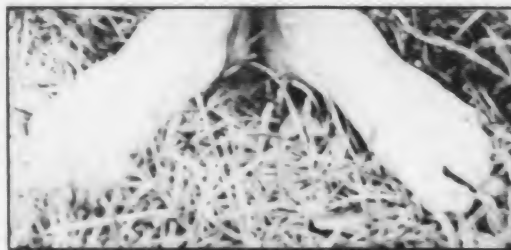
"I think that most people go barefoot so that they can feel the vibrations of the earth... so they can feel Mother Earth under their feet."

Despite Tallahassee's essentially barefoot-hostile nature, there are some places where bare feet are right at home.

• **Fountains are excellent.** They provide water and loads of unimpeded fun. "When you want to jump in the fountain you don't have to take off your shoes," Sparrow noted.

• **Lands Green**, located in the FSU campus between Strasser Library and Landis Hall, is a great place to go barefoot. It's big, green and usually pretty clean.

• Then there's just about any forest around, and Tallahassee has a lot of them. You feel very close to nature with the earth rising between your toes. If you do go into a forest though, you might want to take a



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Scratch and sniff

can't shoes for ricks and unimpaired places in your path.

• **Take the good.** Barefoot kids are in good, comfortable surroundings. At the Elderly Park, east of Arbor Hills and south of Kiewit Estates, Lake Hills, in North Monroe Street, and South Park, in Eastwood Drive, and the Seminole Reservation, in Lakeland Road.

• **Barefoot water skiing** at Lake Bradford is an especially cool way to spend a barefoot day. Lake Jackson, off North Monroe Street, is another good place to ski, but watch out for glass.

• **If barefoot swimming is your fetish,** then the sinkholes around Tallahassee are perfect. If you're up for the extra drive, Wakulla Springs is ideal. Also, any pond is good for this sport.

• **There are always** get away with going through into classes at you're a student at either FSU, Florida A&M University or Tallahassee Community College.

• **If you're looking to spend some money** barefoot, there are plenty of places that will let you in with toes exposed.

• **Discount Beverage** in Pensacola Street is one place you can usually get in without a shoe. Also, New Leaf Cafe doesn't really screen your footwear too much.

• **Epilong**, a coffee house on Tennessee Street under Yarns, has a sign that says "Please keep your shoes on." But you are usually OK barefoot there, as long as you keep your shoes on when you cross the threshold.

Happy toes.

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Because of state and local regulations, your household waste is divided into categories that are picked up and disposed of differently. Separate your waste into the categories below for collection.

For City of Tallahassee residential customers, garbage is collected twice a week, recyclables once a week, and other items (collectively known as "trash") twice a month. Set them out by 6:30 a.m. on your scheduled collection days. Four feet of separation is needed between each trash pile. Place containers and piles within three feet of the curb and 10 feet away from obstacles.



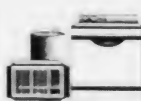
GARBAGE

Nonhazardous household waste such as food & kitchen waste, packaging, foil, diapers, plastics not accepted for recycling, small electronics.



RECYCLABLES

Newspapers in a brown paper bag. In the bin, empty aluminum cans, tin/steel cans, glass bottles & jars, and plastic beverage bottles (milk, juice, water, soda) only. Use brown paper bags for extras.



APPLIANCES

Old appliances such as washers, dryers, refrigerators (doors removed), water heaters, stoves, air conditioners.



ELECTRONICS

Large electronics such as computers, TVs, microwaves. Put small items in garbage can.



BULKY ITEMS

Furniture, mattresses, lamps, bikes, lawn chairs, swings, plastic pools, large boxes, etc. If possible, donate usable items to charity.



YARD WASTE

Vegetative matter such as leaves, pine straw & grass clippings in heavy duty trash bags or small boxes. Small limbs (no trees) & shrub trimmings no longer than 6 feet nor wider than 4 inches in diameter. Arrange piles no larger than 4 feet high by 6 feet wide.

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Miami still looking for starting fullback

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Flambeau Correspondent

MIAMI — Just 10 days and counting until the University of Miami opens the 1995 season at UCLA. The only position in the Hurricanes' new head coach Burt Davis is yet to name a starting fullback.

Today, however, no harm in the choice from four to two.

Seniors Kevin Brinkworth and Derrick Harris are expected to alternate repetitions with the first team in the days leading up to the game. Both players are converted linebackers with Brinkworth recording nine tackles last season. Harris has switched between middle linebacker and fullback in his five years in Miami.

"Both will play this year with what make a difference," said quarterback Ryan Chubb. "Both do the same things well. They can block, run and catch, so there's no favorite."

Chubb was the answer to the team's most pressing offensive question: who would start at quarterback? Chubb settled into it Monday. But with the UCLA game coming next and Davis not wanting to rush a replacement, he decided that most likely Chubb is going to start. Chubb said he is going to start. Chubb said he is going to start.

Chubb said he is going to start. Chubb said he is going to start. Chubb said he is going to start.

Return to Orange

The Hurricanes expected to start their season in the Orange Bowl Wednesday, taking advantage of their home-field advantage. But with the UCLA game coming next and Davis not wanting to rush a replacement, he decided that most likely Chubb is going to start. Chubb said he is going to start. Chubb said he is going to start.

But there was another reason for jacking the bowl and moving it to the Orange Bowl.

"The bowl game is going to start up the field, so I'm going to start up the field," said Davis. "I'm going to start up the field, so I'm going to start up the field."

The team is expected to practice through the end of the week, leaving Davis in search for a starting fullback.

"Harris sounds nice," he said.

**Adopt
a Pet...
Today.**

More trouble for FAMU's QB situation

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Sports Editor

Florida A&M quarterback Ray Dinnington underwent MRI tests this morning after suffering from stiffness in his right shoulder.

Dinnington did not participate in practice Wednesday because of an injury to the same shoulder that the senior injured last season against South Carolina State (SACS) when he was injured in the game.

"They (the doctors) did not know what this (the injury) was, so they did the MRI," said Joe, "the MRI is not the results until later."

With no medical results, Joe must face the reality that Dinnington's shoulder, which suffered a third degree separation in the seventh game of 1994, may not be as physically sound as the fullback had hoped.

Joe also hopes that everything turns out OK. "I've said Wednesday we do have a good fight for the No. 2 spot. We could go to three guys who have been doing well."

Seniors Mark Allen and Erik Hawkins and junior college transfer Eliamian Stachura are all battling for the number one in the Dinnington. Allen was the No. 1 quarterback for the Rattlers after spring practices, but has

managed to pull himself up and watch dropping Hawkins back to third string.

"Ray was not available," said Joe, "and we had to play tomorrow. It would be Allen. He has been throwing exceptionally well and he has the strongest arm out of all of them."

The quarterback situation lingers on but the offensive lineman is confident.

Offensive lineman Demetrius Billie is confident that no matter who is behind center FAMU won't have a problem executing.

"I think we'd be pretty good," said Billie. "All of the linemen have been playing together for about three years. I am confident that the offensive line will get us through the game."

One of the goals of the offensive line of the 1995 Rattlers is to prove the critics wrong. Many have said that this line, which lost four starters from last year's starting five, will be a weak point.

"As a group we know that every one thinks we are going to be the underdog," said tackle James Niles. "But we will show a lot of people what we are made of."

FSU from page 25

starting between offense and defense should there be a problem with the game.

Joe also hopes that everything turns out OK. "I've said Wednesday we do have a good fight for the No. 2 spot. We could go to three guys who have been doing well."

Injury report

Walk-on defensive back Aaron Dinnington broke both bones in his left leg during Tuesday's scrimmage, had a ring inserted to provide stability. Dinnington is likely to miss several weeks, but he is expected to return to practice in mid-November.



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Put garbage into a dumpster and recyclables into a recycling center.



RECYCLABLES

Newspapers in a brown paper bag. In a different paper bag, put empty aluminum cans, tin steel cans, glass bottles and jars, and plastic beverage bottles (milk, juice, water & soda only). No plastic bags or other items, please.

GARBAGE

Nonhazardous household waste such as food & kitchen waste, packaging, foil, diapers, plastic, and accepted for recycling, small electronics, etc.

Your apartment community should have designated sites for disposing of the items below ("trash") which cannot be put into a garbage dumpster. Ask your apartment manager where to put these in separate piles.



BULKY ITEMS

Furniture (mattresses, sofas, bikes, lawnmowers, lawnmowers, painting guns, large boxes, etc.) It is possible to dispose of bulky items in a dumpster.



APPLIANCES

Old appliances such as washers, dryers, refrigerators, air conditioners, etc. These items must be disposed of separately.



ELECTRONICS

Large electronics such as computers, TVs, stereos, etc. For small items in garbage dumpsters.



YARD WASTE

Leaves, grass, pine & oak needles, twigs, etc. Yard waste can be disposed of in a dumpster. Do not dispose of yard waste in a dumpster. Do not dispose of yard waste in a dumpster.



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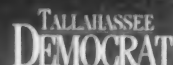
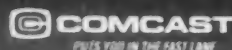
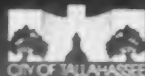
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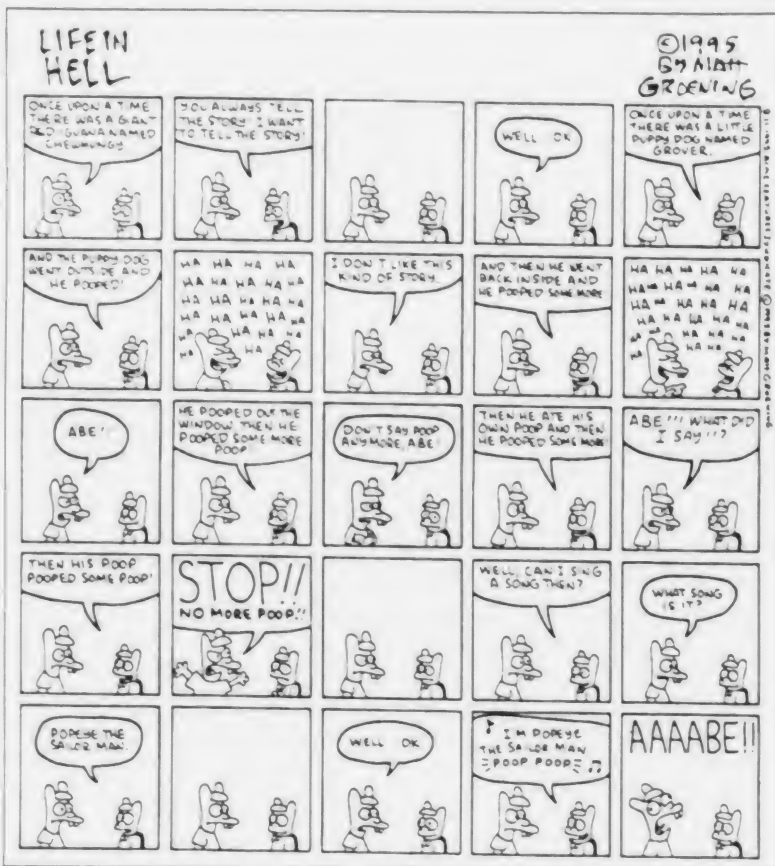
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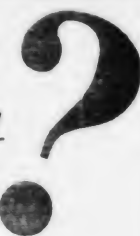
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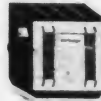
"It can't all be dumped in the dumpster..."

clip & keep

Apartment residents need to separate their waste into different categories for disposal. Because of state and local regulations, these different categories of waste are picked up and disposed of differently.

...so watch what you waste."

Put garbage into a dumpster and
recyclables into a recycling center.



RECYCLABLES

Newspapers in a brown paper bag. In a different paper bag, put empty aluminum cans, tin/steel cans, glass bottles & jars, and plastic beverage bottles (milk, juice, water, & soda only). No plastic bags or other items, please

GARBAGE

Nonhazardous household waste such as food & kitchen waste, packaging, foil, diapers, plastics not accepted for recycling, small electronics, etc.

Your apartment community should have designated sites for disposing of the items below ("trash") which cannot be put into a garbage dumpster. Ask your apartment manager where to put these in separate piles.



BULKY ITEMS

Furniture, mattresses, lamps, bikes, lawn chairs, swingsets, plastic pools, large boxes, etc. If possible, donate usable items to charity.



APPLIANCES

Old appliances such as washers, dryers, refrigerators, doors (removed), stoves, water heaters, and air conditioners.



ELECTRONICS

Large electronics such as computers, TVs, microwaves. Put small items in garbage dumpsters.



YARD WASTE

Leaves, pine straw & grass clippings in heavy duty trash bags or small boxes. Small limbs (no trees) & shrub trimmings no longer than 6 feet nor wider than 4 inches in diameter. Arrange piles no larger than 4 feet high by 6 feet wide.



City of Tallahassee
Solid Waste Operations
891-5250 TDD # 1-800-955-8771

NEWS BRIEFS

Truckin' tropical storm

Leon County declared a state of emergency at 4 p.m. Thursday in anticipation of Tropical Depression Storm Jerry.

Leon County's emergency management office urged residents to take steps to prepare for severe weather, especially those living in mobile homes and low-lying flood-prone areas. A press statement advised residents to stay tuned to local radio and TV stations for up-to-date info on the approach of the storm.

The National Weather Service predicted the Leon County area will experience heavy rains, possible flooding and high winds, with possible strong gusts, through Friday.

Leon County emergency response organizations were placed on alert at 3 p.m. Thursday to make preparations to respond to ferry as necessary.

Gramm-standing

Prepare for hot air with a Texas twang.

U.S. Senator and Republican presidential candidate Phil Gramm, flush from a tie-vote "victory" in a recent Iowa straw poll, brings his far-right message to Tallahassee today.

The two-term Texas senator addresses the Economics Club of Florida in the Civic Center at 11:45 a.m. and reporters in the Florida Press Center, 336 E. College Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

Gramm is widely considered to be running a distant second to Kansas Sen. Bob Dole for the Republican presidential nomination.

In recent months even his support among the party's ultra-right wing, once a given, has been slipping away to conservative commentator Pat Buchanan. Some credit

recent disclosures of Gramm's past in *Confessions of an Outcast*.

Gramm picked up much-needed momentum, however, when he unexpectedly tied Dole in an Iowa straw poll over the weekend. Iowa is the site of the first Republican state primary.

Many analysts don't put much stock in the poll, since anyone, including out-of-state residents, could vote if they paid a \$25 fee, and some participants even voted twice.

Still, Gramm is milking the vote for publicity, and will discuss its implications in Florida today, according to a press release issued by his campaign headquarters.

Shelter buys shelter

Tallahassee homeless will soon have more access to transitional housing, thanks to The Shelter's recent purchase of another building on Tennessee Street.

The Shelter announced Thursday it paid \$130,000 for a 2,600-square-foot building next to its current facility at 480 W. Tennessee St. Federal grant money footed the bill.

The Shelter, an emergency shelter for the homeless since 1987, will operate the new building as transitional housing with limited daytime services. That means some homeless will be able to use it as a temporary base while they get job training, set up bank accounts, etc.

The new building will also provide more space for homeless women and children and be used as a 24-hour medical recuperation unit, according to a press release.

The press release noted that local government support will be needed to keep the new building operational. The County Commission has committed \$69,000 to The Shelter this year, the Tallahassee City Commission has committed zip

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Goons for God

Editor:

Recently, I was watching a news show, and they were discussing the recruiting practices of the United Church of Christ.

While working out at the Leach Center, I have been approached by these goons twice. The first time a guy started talking baseball with me. A couple days later, after repeated phone calls and invitations, he asked me if I would like to get together and read the Bible with him. I said no, and this guy who in five minutes wanted to be my best friend never talked to me again.

The second time, I asked two guys if I could work out with them on the bench. Once again, they wanted to become my best friends, asking me tons of questions. Within 5 minutes I was invited to church and to Bible readings.

I just thought I had a bull's-eye on my head until I worked out with someone a few minutes later. He told me that they were asking him to go to church with them also. In fact, everyone I have asked has been approached.

LETTERS

Just in case these murkies don't know the point at Leach, it is to work out. If they had any decency, they would simply leave a collection plate outside. Although the thought of a work and prayer may be a good one.

Don't worry, I'm not converting, quite yet. Some of us have prayed to God that we can get a weight off our chest after a night of praying to the porcelain god. Some of us guys look at some of the guys at Leach and know in fact there is a God.

Now I understand how tough it must be for some people to feel accepted. This Church offers everything from free food to having to know where you are at all times. This is not to mention dictating who you can talk to. Make your own decisions, but my god, do not interrupt my workout. That's my spiritual moment.

Andy Wilcox

Broward County or bust

Editor:

Thinking of moving to Broward County, Florida? Think again! This is the county where a black man was imprisoned for 18 months for refusing to take a lie-detector test, which he subsequently passed and was then released.

This is the county that confiscates cash from motorists and bus riders on the "suspicion" that it might be used to purchase drugs.

This is the county where an economically indigent male on fixed stamps was ordered by the court to pay child support and lawyers fees to his \$35,000-a-year nurse and ex-girl friend who wanted a child. This actually happened in the court of Judge Joyce Julian.

This is the county where judges order "suspects" to have drug tests taken at preferred and expensive (100) laboratories rather than have them done free at CAFAP testing labs.

Tom Worbetz

Interracial adoptions

Editor:

Interracial adoptions is a very serious and controversial topic in our society today. I have always held a strong position on this topic. I believed that interracial adoptions would just hurt the kids, not help them.

I couldn't imagine growing up with the ridicule of all the other kids and having to explain why you have different parents. But now I am starting to change my views a little bit.

I still believe that interracial adoptions would not be the ideal environment to grow up in, but maybe it isn't as bad as the foster-care system in our country. I'm wondering if it would be worse to grow up with no family at all or with a family of a different race.

Being shipped from one foster-care house to another also is not an ideal way of growing up.

There are so many more white families looking to adopt than black, Hispanic, or Asian. The black families either don't want to or can't afford to adopt any children. Therefore the black children get lost in the shuffle.

Maybe we should put aside our prejudices and think of the children first.

Brian Sloss

Do what's right

Editor:

Get your hands in the dirt and rub a little earth on yourself. The earth is good for us. If we treat it right and interact with the soil, it will nourish our spirits and bodies. In the land of wheat, in the land of vegetables, it speaks to us. It is there for us to partake in.

There are large Mennonite, Sikh and Hindu farming settlements in places like Modesto, Calif., outside Gainesville, in North Dakota and all across Canada that live to garner the soil for bodily and spiritual maintenance.

We should observe them and do as they do for the human good. They have no crime, no vandalism, no illiteracy.

We come from the clay. God the potter made us from the sea and the land and we are to work the earth to sustain life.

We are doomed to perish in those luxury hi-rise resorts and condos where rich people rub mud packs into their skin and faces in a last fatal gesture to commune with the earth. Where are they taking us?

Did we wander in the desert for 40 years 2,000 years ago for naught? In a hi-rise? Man grows from the soil. We return to the dust from when we came when we leave. We must get back to the land with a renewed purpose or perish in ghettos. The land is our salvation and the survival of future generations depends on how we live on earth.

Marjorie Wright

Minorities: Get over it

Editor:

I am not a racist person. I was brought up in a Christian home where my parents taught me to love all people and helped me develop morals and values. I try to respect every person's differences.

I also believe every one should be considered equal. But what makes me mad is when the black minority says they are equal to the whites but then continue to portray themselves as victims of white people's cruelty.

I am 18 years old and it seems to me that my generation of blacks like to bring up past history to make the white race look bad. While many of them were either born during the civil rights movement of the 60s. They also bring up the 18th century.

Why bring up these terrible past events? I know as a white female I am ashamed that anyone from my race committed such awful acts toward blacks but yet I realize that my generation is not to blame and we should not be held out as the evil ones.

Many black people still do not have all the opportunities white do because, unfortunately, many prejudice white people stand in their way.

But with affirmative action and other steps that are being taken against discrimination, our country is moving forward. But even as we progress, many blacks continue to live in the past, whining about how they were oppressed and how hard it is for them.

I think they should shut it up and get on with their lives.

I get angry when I see a black man on a talk show making a big deal about the fact that he is going to college. This only makes him look worse and contradicts the fact that he wants to be looked at as equal. If a minority such as blacks, wants to be considered equal, they need to act that way instead of feeling sorry for themselves.

Dena Davis

Observing destruction

Editor:

This is the year for anniversaries. Come September 12, not two months after the defeat of the Japanese, we can celebrate the 50th anniversary of the granting of credit to the French to enable them to join the words of France's Indochina military commander: "to reclaim our inheritance" of Vietnam.

Some may question whether this was in the spirit of The Atlantic Charter which called for "self determination for all people" and why the apparent betrayal of the Viet Minh, the only area-wide organization that was able to rescue U.S. pilots and return them to us to again fly against the Japanese.

We must remember the Vietnamese like the Seminoles of the 1800s and the Filipinos of 1900 were not considered truly people and no covenant, no matter how solemn, that inconvenienced us needed to be honored.

On September 22, we can mourn the 50 anniversary of the death of LTC Peter Dewey, the first of 60,000 Americans who gave their life to enable Vietnam to join Guatemala, Nicaragua, South Africa, Iran and Indonesia as a member of the "free world."

Forty-five years ago we recognized, and signed a Mutual Defense (read war) Assistance Agreement with the first of many of our selected Vietnamese governments. Also that year, our Military Assistance Advisory Group was organized and started providing training to use weapons we supplied them against our former allies, the Viet Minh.

Thirty years ago we had exploded not quite a third of a megaton of bombs (15 Hiroshimas) on Indochina, killing less than a quarter million. Five years later, 25 years ago we had exploded more than 11 megatons (50 Hiroshimas), killing more than two million in the process.

This year, we designed to grant Vietnam diplomatic recognition, as they agreed to join the rest of the Third World as a net exporter of wealth to the First World.

Tom Baxter

Rights activist expelled from China

The Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — China Thursday expelled human rights activist Harry Wu — a move that analysts here said may get bilateral relations out of a slump, allow Hillary Rodham Clinton to go to China next month for a UN conference on women and make possible a US-China summit this year.

But the strains on the relationship remain heavy, officials said. The strains include the US belief that China has provided advanced military technology to countries like Pakistan, disputes over human rights and trade, and Beijing's disquieting new tendency to flex its muscles at its neighbors' expense.

Wu, a Chinese-born US citizen, was abruptly put on a plane for San Francisco Thursday, less than a day after he had been sentenced to 15 years in prison by a court in Wuhan. He had been arrested on June 19 as he tried to enter China. Though he was carrying a valid US passport and a valid Chinese visa, he was accused of espionage, leaking state secrets and entering China illegally.

The arrest was widely viewed as the Chinese government's retaliation against Wu for his abrasive and effective campaigns against violations of human rights, including the alleged sale of the organs of executed prisoners. Wu had earlier spent 19 years in Chinese prisons and camps.

From his vacation in Wyoming, Clinton Thursday

welcomed Wu's release, noting in somewhat restrained terms that it "removes an obstacle to improving relations between the US and China."

The expulsion was not a complete surprise. Earlier this week US officials had expressed the hope that Beijing would do precisely that. The administration denied, however, that they had come to an understanding with China over the Wu affair.

The expulsion seems to be "a rather shy indication from Beijing that even they feel relations have gone too far downhill," an intelligence analyst remarked. Unless, the analyst said, "the administration has done a deal" with the Chinese government.

Other officials said they knew of no such deal. But "there's no doubt that the administration is extremely eager to put relations with Beijing back on a smooth path," said an official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

At the very least, the expulsion is expected to improve the atmosphere for talks scheduled this weekend in Beijing between undersecretary of state Peter Tarnoff and senior Chinese officials. Tarnoff is due to meet vice premier and foreign minister Qian Qichen on Sunday. The meeting is especially important as the two sides have barely been on speaking terms since June, when China withdrew its ambassador from Washington, and ignored US efforts to start the process of naming its own new envoy.

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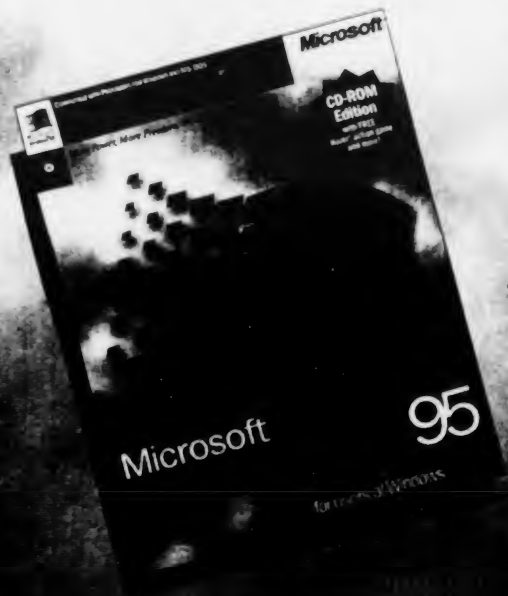
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Celebrating women suffrage

A rally celebrating the 75th anniversary of woman suffrage is being held Saturday in the courtyard between the old and new Capitol buildings.

County Commissioner Anita Davis and Robin Hassler of the governor's Task Force on Domestic Violence will speak.

Reading, performances, music, Mickee Faust, Paula Held and others, open mike. Refreshments and memorabilia will be available for purchase. Suffrage movement history will be displayed, and local women's organi-

zations will put up displays on the history of their groups.

The National Organization for Women, the League of Women Voters, Florida A&M University's Center for Equity and Cultural Diversity, Florida State University's Women's Studies Program and the Florida Commission on the Status of Women are sponsoring the event, which begins at 11 a.m. and runs until 3 p.m.

On Wednesday, a film and historical presentation on woman suffrage will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Suffrage

from page 1

There was huge symbolism in driving this car across country to say the power of the voting women of the West is being brought to their sisters in the East," McDonnell said.

Field's feat was audacious for anyone at the time, before highways or even road maps, McDonnell said.

"There were places where there really weren't roads, just tracks (through a field)," said McDonnell. "It was said they'd drive over ties on a railroad to get through tunnels. It was very, very primitive."

Field took with her two Swedish women — the car's owner and a mechanic. Fellow suffragist Frances Lollitt bailed out in Nevada and joined up again somewhere back east.

At Saturday's re-enactment, actor Bonda Lewis will deliver Field's own departure speech, and then drive a 1915 Overland — not the same one — to Sacramento, on the first leg of her historic trip. There, she'll appear at a "19th Amendment Jubilee," sponsored by the League of Women Voters and other groups.

Historic cars, dozens of "suffragists" in costume — and even some hecklers, for historical accuracy — will be on hand, McDonnell said.

Katherine Caldwell will be there too, to honor her mother, who died in Berkeley in 1974.

"She had the most remarkable moral courage of anyone you've ever known," said Caldwell. "She gave a great deal of her life to the Women's Party."

An unconventional woman for her time, Field devoted a full decade to suffrage work in Oregon, Nevada and then California, while she raised two children and dealt with the end of one marriage and the beginning of her new one, to poet and lawyer Charles Erskine Wood.

After passage of the 19th Amendment, she delivered busts of three famous suffragists to Congress. In a fiery speech, she said winning the vote was just the beginning for women's rights. And she appealed to Congress to extend voting rights to other disenfranchised groups.

Field went on to a life of poetry with Wood, and their Russian Hill and then Los Gatos homes became gathering places for artists like John Steinbeck, Ansel Adams and Robin-

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Arts/Entertainment

Rapper Notorious B.I.G. will help bring local students together at Unity Jamm '95

BY PAUL COSTAGLIOLA
Flambeau Writer

It's been a long hard road for the local promoter to bring people together but it's about to pay off.

Despite an apparent last minute attempt by the Florida A&M University administration to prevent it, Saturday's Unity Jamm '95 featuring the Notorious B.I.G. will happen.

The concert was almost cancelled Tuesday, when the Office of the General Counsel, headed by University Attorney Bishop Hollifield, sent a memo to the student government office saying the Unity Jamm would have to be cancelled.

Local promoter Van Rudder scrambled to prevent months of planning from coming undone. By late Thursday, Rudder was confident that his efforts would be rewarded. Hollifield's office refused to comment on the letter that almost blocked the show.

The brainchild of Rudder, Unity Jamm '95 is intended to be a celebration of Unity within the Tallahassee student community. But harmony

was the last thing Rudder could find as he tried to put the event together.

The first planned site for the concert was the North Florida Fairgrounds, but fairgrounds managers

"Originally, I saw this as a way to bring the students of FAMU together. But then I realized that this could be an opportunity to bring all the students of Tallahassee together."

—Van Rudder, on the Unity Jamm

apparently changed their minds, calls to the fairgrounds late Thursday afternoon were not returned.

When they heard it was Biggie Smalls (B.I.G.'s nickname), they said they wouldn't do it," Rudder said.

Thursday.

Rudder then explored several other venues, including local clubs and the Civic Center, before deciding on the baseball stadium at FAMU.

"They've done shows like this in the past there," Rudder said. "But they had some questions about the capacity."

Rudder believes the show will draw between 4,000 and 5,000 people.

With some help from FAMU student body President Larry Tait, Rudder tried to bring the event back on campus, closer to the students it was meant for.

"Originally I saw this as a way to bring the students of FAMU together," Rudder said. "But then I realized that this could be an opportunity to bring all the students in Tallahassee together."

After all his efforts, this year Rudder hopes next year's event won't be as difficult to put on, even if it will be more diverse.

"Next year I'd like to open it up

Turn to UNITY, page 9



Singer Dorothy Moore will do two shows at the Moon Saturday at 8 and 9:30 p.m. It's \$8 reserved, \$4 general admission. For more info, call 222-MOON.

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Unity from page 8

to include different types of musical acts and maybe a comedian," Rudder said.

This year it's the Notorious B.I.G. headlining. A native of New York, Biggie Smalls has become as prominent as some of his West Coast counterparts. Accusations have recently arisen that B.I.G. was involved in criminal activity before his music career flourished.

He'll share the stage with a large group of supporting acts, including Junior Mafia and local bands Exile and Smoke.

The gates of the FAMU Baseball stadium, located on Wahnish Way, will open at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$12 for everyone else. That price changes to \$15 the day of the show. They are available at all local Ticketmaster outlets as well as Capital Page and both Settles Beauty Supplies.

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Pursuing Antonio Banderas, the love *Desperado* of film

BY LYNETTE RICE

New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Columbia Pictures would have you think that Antonio Banderas is a simple working stiff who would rather talk about his latest movie than chat about his private life — specifically, his new relationship with the amazingly lucky Melanie Griffith (go girl!). Any hint of a probe to Banderas or his co-stars prompts a studio flak to frantically shuttle them out of the room.

They seem to forget who they're dealing with. This is not just a lovesick Latin boy, but a candid one too. Banderas feels a need to spill, which is why he and Griffith decided early on to let the world in on their fling.

The luscious one with the silky hair has welcomed the paparazzi shots, not to mention the endless questions from TV press and celebrity magazines about their budding romance.

And he's not showing signs of buttoning up about the woman he giddily describes as having so much "class" yet being "so fragile."

"I have to come out and say something to stop other people from saying stupid things," Banderas, 35, said recently at the Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills. "At the moment, there were so many things being said outside, people inventing stories, that I needed to just stop it a little bit, to go out and say, 'It's not like that, it's like this, this is what I feel.' It was growing and growing, it was becoming more and more crazy, so I did it for that reason."

Now you'd think someone in Hollywood would start to think that Banderas — best known for his roles in Mambo Kings and Philadelphia — is, well, a bit sappy.

Actually, someone did. But director Robert Rodriguez opted not to listen to his colleague when casting Banderas as the Ruger-toting Mariachi in *Desperado*, which opens today.

"My agent said, 'Antonio Banderas? Isn't he kind of soft?' Yeah, he seems very soft, from all of the roles he's gotten. If you shoot him right, he just takes over the whole screen," Rodriguez said.

"He's one of the most physical actors we have. He'll be a huge star if he wants to. Because if they want an action hero, they'll call him. If they need a comedy actor, they'll call him. If they need a romantic actor, they'll call him."

A more expensive sequel to Rodriguez's \$7,000 hit *El Mariachi*, *Desperado* once again features the heartbroken crooner out to avenge his lover's death. The Mariachi guns his way into the Mexican border town of Ciudad Acuna in search of the drug lord who stole his love, effortlessly blowing away anyone who stands in his way.

Rodriguez credits Hong Kong action czar John Woo (*Hard Boiled*) as his mentor for such over-the-top blood baths.

"John Woo showed me in movies you can go as far as I was going in

comics," Rodriguez said. "I'd watch one of his movies and I'd say, 'Oh man, I wanna be Chinese.' I'd think, 'Man, I wanna do that but with Mexicans, so people will watch this and say, 'Oh cool, I wanna be Mexican!'"

Born in Spain and trained at the School of Dramatic Art in Malaga, Banderas made his big-screen debut in Pedro Almodovar's *Labyrinth of Passion*—which ultimately led to other film roles that cast him as a homosexual.

This, of course, was followed by press accounts that continually cast Banderas as a homosexual in real life. The actor took it in stride.

"It was fun because I wasn't gay. I always had an incredible respect for the gay community. But when they started saying I had to justify myself, that got really disgusting," said Banderas, who made the Spanish films *Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!* and *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown* before his U.S. debut in *Mambo Kings*.

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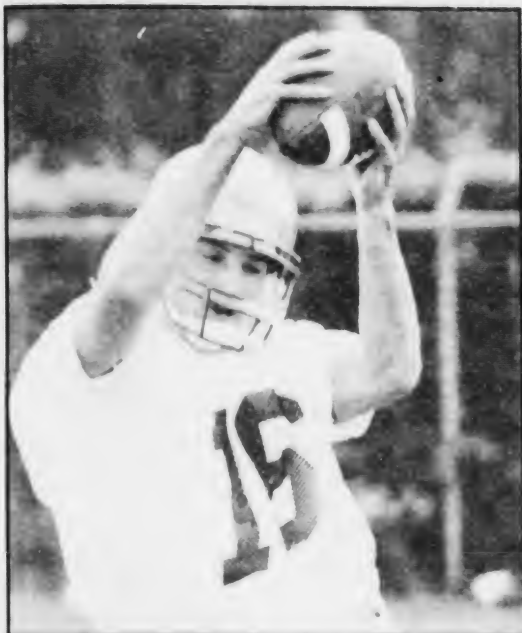
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SPORTS



ANDREW SHURTLESS/FLAMBEAU

Now that two-a-days are over, the Seminoles can officially get ready for the season opener against Duke Sept. 2. For walk-ons like Jason Floyd, real playing time may be virtually non-existent

Seminoles thankful two-a-days are over

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

The Florida State football team concluded its two-a-day workouts—and not a moment too soon. After sweltering heat shortened several practices and cancelled another, Mother Nature finally let up with some temperatures that reached the low 90s.

"I think we've done what we had planned," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "The weather worked out just right. Last week, the awful weather gave the players a chance to work under duress."

But even with the cooler temperatures, relief came Thursday when the Seminoles only had one workout in full pads.

"I lost about 15 pounds over two-a-days," said starting linebacker Todd Rebol. "As you become a starter, you get more repetitions so you lose weight. This is the most I've ever lost during two-a-days. But if you can make it through this heat, you can make it through anything."

The reduced workouts also comes at a good time for quarterback Danny Kanell, who has been throwing more than usual due to back up Thad Busby's sore shoulder.

"It feels like I've been throwing nine innings everyday," said Kanell, who pitched briefly for the Seminoles' baseball team two years ago.

Scrimmage today

FSU will practice only once today—a full-squad scrimmage beginning at 6 p.m. Bowden said that Busby will get some work, but freshman Dan Kendra may see plenty of action.

Those who will not be participating in today's scrimmage, linebackers Daryl Bush (knee sprain) and Hank Grant (dislocated shoulder), offensive tackle Juan Laureano (lingering knee problem), defensive linemen Billy Rhodes (neck sprain) and Chris Walker (ankle sprain) and wide receiver Peter Warrick (knee sprain).

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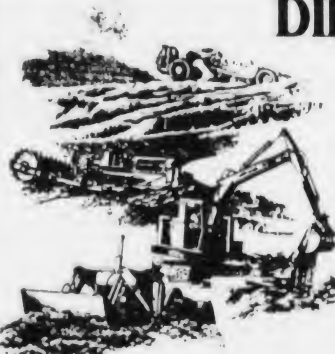
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Recycle, please

Domingo still questionable

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida A&M football coach Billy Joe spoke calmly and positively about the status of starting quarterback Ray Domingo.

Domingo is suffering from soreness in his right shoulder, which he injured last season.

"He has to get it scoped," said Joe. "They are going to see what is causing the pinching feeling that is causing pain in his shoulder."

Domingo underwent MRI tests Wednesday afternoon. The results came back negative on Thursday. However, the sensation in Domingo's right shoulder still remains.

The discomfort has kept the senior from getting many repetitions over the last two days, spending most of his time watching from the sidelines.

"When we get the results," said Joe, "then a decision will be made. As for now, Ray is still the starting quarterback."

Joe is pleased with the performance of his back-up quarterbacks despite the limbo surrounding Domingo's availability.

"(Mario) Allen is doing well," Joe said. "(Enck) Hawkins is doing a fine job and is in great shape. Hawkins has been having some great workouts and some great quality snaps."

Hawkins, who is known more for his scrambling ability than his throwing prowess, said that if Domingo can't recover from the third-degree separation, he'll be ready for the season opener against Tuskegee Sept. 2.

"I am looking for an opportunity to help the team if Ray goes down," he said. "Right now I have a lot of confidence in the offensive line as well as in myself. If I get the call, I will put my trust in Jamie (Nails), Darnell (Turner) and Demetrius (Billie) to protect me. Having those guys up front makes the job seem easy."

Domingo does not want to be counted out just yet.

"This sharp pain has nothing to do with my surgery," said Domingo. "It might be nothing, but then again it could be a tear in some cartilage. The doctor told me that whatever it

is, it won't affect by arm strength."

If the result of this morning examination is negative but the pain lingers on, Domingo will likely miss Saturday's scrimmage before resuming full workouts on Monday.

Turner says the offensive line will be ready protect whoever is calling the signals.

"The line is pulling together," said Turner. "Unlike some of the lines in the past, we make an extra

effort to do things together after practice to give our line a family-type spirit.

"If mistakes are

Turn to
HURTS,
page 13



Domingo

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GARBAGE

Nonhazardous household waste such as food & kitchen waste, packaging, foil, diapers, plastics not accepted for recycling, small electronics.



RECYCLABLES

Newspapers in a brown paper bag. In the bin, empty aluminum cans, tin/steel cans, glass bottles & jars, and plastic beverage bottles (milk, juice, water, soda) only. Use brown paper bags for extras.



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Old appliances such as washers, dryers, refrigerators (doors removed), water heaters, stoves, air conditioners.



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Large electronics such as computers, TVs, microwaves. Put small items in garbage can.



BULKY ITEMS

Furniture, mattresses, lamps, bikes, lawn chairs, swingsets, plastic pools, large boxes, etc. If possible, donate usable items to charity.



YARD WASTE

Vegetative matter such as leaves, pine straw & grass clippings in heavy duty trash bags or small boxes. Small limbs (no trees) & shrub trimmings no longer than 6 feet nor wider than 4 inches in diameter. Arrange piles no larger than 4 feet high by 6 feet wide.



City of Tallahassee
Solid Waste Operations
891-5250 TDD # 1-800-955-8771

Beuerlein just glad to be playing somewhere

New York Times News Service

The advertisement peddling NFL jerseys appears in all the preseason football magazines. Available to fans is Troy Aikman's No. 8 representing the Cowboys. Steve Young's No. 8 representing the San Francisco 49ers.

And representing the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars? The less-than-omnipresent No. 7 of Steve Beuerlein, who is already serving the embryonic franchise as its first whipping boy.

"Don't feel sorry for me," Beuerlein said. "I'm happy here. I'm thick-skinned now. It has been a little wild and crazy over the last few years. Nothing should surprise me anymore."

These are trying times for Beuerlein, who celebrated his 30th birthday in March, not long before his elevator ride of a career took him to Jacksonville as the Jaguars' first pick in the expansion draft.

As one of the building blocks of the NFL's first expansion in 19 years, Beuerlein is destined to be a trivia question. Since 1960, the first-year record of NFL expansion teams is 17-92-1. No new club has won more than three games in its initial season. All but one (the 1966 Atlanta Falcons) avoided last place.

Welcome to Jacksonville, Steve.

"I didn't pop off when I dealt with Al Davis. I didn't pop off when I dealt with Buddy Ryan," Beuerlein said, "so I'm sure not going to pop off now."

The top pick for the bottom team? For Beuerlein, whose happy-go-lucky attitude belies his amount of career misfortune, it figures.

Trying times? In early August, Jaguars coaches were hinting that backup Mark Brunell might be better suited to start at quarterback than Beuerlein.

Beuerlein may be the ideal initial quarterback for a franchise's initial season because he has been through similar experiences, starting with performing as a four-year starter under the troubled Notre Dame regime of Gerry Faust.

If not for a contract dispute with owner Davis, Beuerlein might still be starting for the Raiders, who instead forced him to spend the 1990 season in the doghouse before dealing him to Dallas in 1991.

Said Beuerlein: "I've never been interested in making waves. Not with the Raiders. Certainly not with the Cowboys. Not now that I'm with an expansion team. Not in Arizona, either. I always figured the backup quarterback needs to shut up and run the scout team and support the starter."

For one pre-Ryan season, Beuerlein was the guy. In 1993, he set Arizona's single-season franchise record for passing accuracy while throwing for 3,164 yards and 18 touchdowns. But Ryan chose to assert himself and undercut Beuerlein.

Ryan yanked Beuerlein in Week 2, then called TV commentator Phil Simms to offer him Beuerlein's job. And without naming names, suggested that Beuerlein was "a cancer."

Don't look back, Steve. The struggles might be gaining on you.

SPORTS NOTES

The Florida State women's soccer team begins its inaugural season Saturday with a preseason game at Florida Atlantic. The Lady Seminoles will play Barry University Sunday at 10 p.m.

FSU completed its roster Wednesday with 21 players in uniform. Forward Kelly McGrath is the only senior on the team while Melissa Luhl is expected to be FSU's first-ever goalkeeper.

Bowden to address fans

FSU football coach Bobby Bowden begins his 20th season as the Seminoles' head coach by addressing fans at the 44th annual "Seminoles Football Kickoff Luncheon" at the Civic Center. Bowden is expected to begin at 12:15 p.m. preceding an introduction of this year's team.

—from staff reports

Hurts from page 12

made, we have to keep each other up and execute the play next time. Productivity is the key. We have to be ready to protect our man."

Center Doug Austin feels that the extra effort by the offensive line will inspire the entire Rattler team to work even harder to win.

"If our blocking can help (tailback) Kwame (Vidal) or (wide receiver) Robert (Wilson) get 100 yards or a large number of receptions," said Austin, "that will pick up the entire team and make all of us push harder."

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Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316



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Classified Line Ads:

1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m.

Classified Display Ads:

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1 working day in advance by 12:00 p.m. without proofs

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NO REFUND: except to those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.

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The Flambeau charges \$1.00 for per line changes after the first publication of ad.

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The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

- (1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement considered separately is literally true.
- (2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
- (3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
- (4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to include actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.

(5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.

(6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

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There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE

Rates are per line per day

1 Day	\$1.65	per line per day
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3 Days	\$1.10	per line per day
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11 to 20 Days	\$0.85	per line per day
21+ Days	\$0.75	per line per day

LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short list or found ad free for three (3) days (subject to space availability).

681-6692 ext. 3

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Matching sofa & chair, \$50, Night stand (2) \$8 each. End table \$8. Bookshelf \$7. Drawing table \$20. Volleyball net official size \$13. Fung. Glove leather \$8. CALL 656-9723

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1988 White Toyota MR2 16,000 miles. New engine, per wt. 3 burner stereo. A/C. Call 576-9455 \$2500 OBO

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The Florida Flambeau presents Your Daily Horoscope

by Jeanne Dixon

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1995

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT
YEAR OF YOUR LIFE!** Examine the
business or career developments forecast
your "forecast" standing. New
partnerships, professional or personal.
Forecast. Employment prospects have
as long gets underway. Trust your
instincts when offered a deal that
may seem the good time. Your A romantic
relationship that has stood the test of
time, but seems your marriage can be
wonderful. Partners are depending on
you to get it done.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DAY** legendary conductor Leonard
Bernstein, actress Anne Arner, rocker
Elvis Costello, super model Claudia
Schiffer.

ARIES March 21-April 19: Guard
against overplaying your hand today.
An impulsive business move or public
declaration could bring regrets.
Financial negotiations are favored this
afternoon.

TALUS April 20-May 20: Look for
several solutions to mounting financial
pressures. Your intellect with the way you
acquire more skills. Learn about the
latest trends and techniques in your
field.

GEMINI May 21-June 21: Set your
priorities and stick to them. Following
a sensible fitness plan is the key to
better health. Reach out to people who
share your intellectual interests. You
find new clues to a longtime mystery.

CANCER June 21-July 22: Your ESP

extra-sensory talents. A important
grasp move forward thanks to your
ability to analyze systems. Influential
people are impressed by your public
reaction to a crisis. Notice what the pros
do.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22: Your writing
potential is greater than you think.
Although friends want to form a
partnership with you, this may not be a
wise move. Be alert to a deal that
may seem a long time. Be alert.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22: Striking a
healthy balance between work and play
may be your biggest challenge. Your
state is generally not perfect, but
willingness to give ground on an
important issue. Invest more time and
energy in family.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22: Time
consuming responsibilities could test
your patience. Avoid moves that could
antagonize your most authority.
Ask too many questions could
irritate a family member. Find out
how you feel about a new member.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21: Place
yourself on the professional front.
Toward toward the first time could
depend on your own resources. Seek the
input of your colleagues. Group
gatherings prove fun tonight. Find a
reformer that is going nowhere.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21: Only
your best efforts will do today.
Turn in a better performance. Hard
work may be able to leave the office
early. Keep an eye on your health. A
special treat for you.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19:

Keep your eye on your future in a cloud
now. You're evergreen, ready to take
any chance you have. Make the most
of a situation that could open
important new doors to you. Invest in
yourself to prevent people.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18: Money
and career goals are discussed, a house
sells. Some opportunities come only
once in a lifetime. Remember the past
when planning for the future. Your
major will be supportive if you
embrace the positive. Build
confidence.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20: High
spirits and a feeling of well-being make
for a wonderful day. A shopping trip
gives you a chance to stock up on
necessities. News of a wedding nearby.
Share your sentimental side.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are the
industrious and careful. Very little will
escape their keen eyes. Gifted
storytellers, these children enjoy
recounting what they have seen. Do not
be surprised if they exaggerate now
and then. Creativity is an important
and their fastidious. This would
rather miss a meal than a bath. Count
on their keen eyes. They are
well-meaning, filled with books and fresh
flowers.

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Woodward & Pensacola. Tel. 222-5454

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Fellowship, Thurs. @ 6:30pm
548 W. Park Ave. 222-6335

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Sunday service 10:30 am. Wed. 7:30 pm.
122 North Adams St. 224-3445

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7:15. Weds. 5:15. Dinner.
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Universities. This 2br home, located
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apt. with loads of closet space and fully
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covered porches w/ storage room. Fully
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Call SAP Properties 386-8500

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avail on a limited basis. Units start @
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**1 & 2 BDRM APTS 1/2 BLOCK
FROM CAMPUS. AVAIL. AUG.**
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remodeled, walk-in closet, large
bathroom, full kitchen w/ new cabinets
& appliances. \$365/mo incl basic
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401 WEST PARK AVENUE
1bd unit. Starts \$360/mo.
\$200 Sec. Req. For details. M-F
12-5pm. 581-1114 pm 681-9953

SENIOR
680 WEST VIRGINIA STREET
1bd & Studios unit. Starts at
\$275/mo. \$200 Sec. Req. For details.
M-F 12-5. Sat. 11-4. 224-3742

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Adjacent to stadium. \$375/mo.
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A/C, walk-in closets, pool & laundry. 9
& 12 inch wheels. Period Apts. 576-9961

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\$200 off your 1st month's rent on a
2 bdrm 1ba apt. Please call
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Westwood Park Apts.
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Until you check out our super location
and quiet atmosphere. Now leasing for
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room & beautiful grounds w/ large pool.
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Michelle 224-7193

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Furn. or unfurn. \$400/mo.
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cable. 893-6961

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deck. \$285/mo for clean, quiet N. S. Mar.
422-1202

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Call Shawn @ 574-6419

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Osceola Rd. W/D. DW. 12 mo lease. \$225/mo
• dep. • 1/2 util. Call 893-5880

FM to share lg house in Killiam. Nicely
furn bedroom. \$285/mo incl util. phone
& cable. 893-6961

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townhouse in Indian Village walking
distance to campus. Behind stadium.
\$325/mo • 1/2 utilities
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HOUSE. WALK TO FSU 1/4 MILE**
576-4575 PETE

Univ Commons FM. Needed 1bd
vaulted ceilings. W/D. \$275/mo • 1/4 util.
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FOR ALL CAPITALS, END EACH LINE AT THIS HEAVY VERTICLE LINE

SALES REP:

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(should size limits)
characters per line

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE NUMBERS

HOME

CASH \$

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RECEIPT #

PLACED BY

CITY, STATE

WORK

VISA/MC \$

CARD #

ZIP

EXP DATE

THE NEW YORK TIMES
DAILY CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD / EDITED by Will Shortz No. 0317

Puzzle by Ross MacKenzie

1A Uncertain syllables	3A Next available time	4A Ship's heading
2A Moves via twists	5A Mistle	6A Edict
3A 2600 (old game playing machine)	7A Floral organ	8A Wild about
4A "East of Eden" director	9A Country in a 1969 Beatles song	10A New Jersey five
5A Eclogues	11A Ice cream flav	12A Mardi
6A Archaic form of address		13A Baseball positions Abbr
7A Rep sheet list		
8A Breakfast delicacy		

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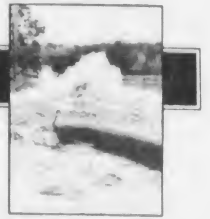
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TALLAHASSEE
DEMOCRAT

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

Ineffective
storm water
fees, page 3



MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 4

Tagged!

Three guys painting the town red, yellow ...

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Features Editor

They've been questioned for buying spray paint.
They've been staked out while at work.
They've been accused of being in gangs and drug rings.
Christopher Oquendo, Josh Wendelken and Roger Spence have gone through all of the above and more for simply doing their job — commissioned artwork.

The catch is their art medium comes with a bad reputation.
The three artists shun the canvas for a larger space: walls, buildings, store fronts. They're graffiti artists, the most prolific and, as some would argue, the most talented Tallahassee has to offer.

"I've been caught before and it completely intimidated me," Oquendo said Sunday. "I feel graffiti is art but at the same time it's not in a sense of popular culture's definition. It's being exposed, but not on all levels — it's like art is something you put out to be appreciated, but graffiti you just put out there because you, the artist, wanted it there. The police just don't see it that way though."

As was the case when the three were out purchasing spray paint to finish a piece at Late Nite Library and police officers were called in. Or when eight squad cars stopped by to check things out where Oquendo was painting a mural for the Windows gallery on Gaines. As Oquendo said, "They already knew who I was."

Across the country, the news media report on the recent rise in graffiti and often attribute it to gang or drug-related activity. These artists disagree, at least



Above is a sample of the trio's work, found on the side of the Window's Galler on Gaines Street. On the left sits (from left to right) Oquendo, Wendelken and Spence.

ANDREW SHURTLEIFF/FLAMBEAU

when it comes to their work.

"People just don't know that all graffiti isn't gang related," Spence said.

"They just did these big things on gang infiltration around here and there aren't any gangs in Tallahassee," Wendelken said. "We can tell them about gangs, but only from back home. I mean not even the scribbles around here are into gangs."

"A lot of people just don't know and think it's gang related or it's drug related, like gang-banging or something," Oquendo said. "People just have a total misunderstanding because it's not a drug thing and it's not a gang thing, it's expression. It's expressionists being creative in a medium that society doesn't look favorably upon."

One of the most interesting things about the trio is each comes from

Turn to GRAFFITI, page 18

Women's suffrage

Honor your mother: Fight for equality

BY RACHEL JENSEN, MEGAN KOROSHETZ AND
SUSAN DELUZAIN
Special to the Flambeau

August 26, 1995, marked the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage in the United States of America. Yes, most of us do know that women can vote in 1995, but do you know about the 72 years of constant campaigning and struggle that was necessary to achieve the fight to a woman's voice in America's democratic process?

Do you know about the courageous women and men who dedicated their lives to women's suffrage but died with only the hope that one day women might attain this "inalienable right"? Have you heard about the women who, while attempting to vote, were arrested, jailed and their bodies used as a means of displaying political power?

strikes?

Do you know about the valiant foremothers of our country: Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott, Lucy Stone, Sojourner Truth, Carrel Lane Chapman Catt, and Alice Paul to name a few? Are you aware that in 1884, Belva Lockwood was the first woman to receive votes in a Presidential election, and that in 1957, Barbara Frankly was formally seated in the U.S. House of Representatives? All this occurred before the 19th Amendment was signed in 1920, granting women the right to vote.

It is time for women to honor the women who fought for the right to vote.

Interview with first woman representative of Holy See

BY KENNETH L. WOODWARD
c.1995 Netweek

When the Fourth World Conference on Women opens in Beijing next week, the Vatican will be represented by Mary Ann Glendon, the first woman ever to head an official delegation from the Holy See.

Glendon is the Learned Hand Professor of Law at Harvard University, former president of the International Association of Legal Science and the author of nine books.

A specialist in constitutional, family and labor law, she has three daughters and two grand children.

Glendon spoke last week with Netweek's Kenneth L. Woodward.

WOODWARD: You're the first woman to head an official delegation from the Holy See to the Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing.

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Turn to NETWEEK, page 18

Florida State University
CUONG NHU ORIENTAL
MARTIAL ARTS holds classes every
weekday 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Mont-
gomery Gym or the Union Ballroom.

IN BRIEF

Call Tomohiro at 575-0307 for more.

THE EMPIRE CLUB holds Strategy Board Games, 6:30 p.m. Mondays, on the second floor old Union. Call Chris Brown at 386-4940.

LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION meets for busi-

ness 6 p.m., room 305 new Union; men's discussion group 7:30 p.m. 320 new Union; women's discussion group 7:30 p.m. Women's Center. For info call Ron Bunting 942-7664, or the office at 644-8804.

THE CENTER FOR CIVIC EDUCATION AND SERVICE seeks organized and creative people (especially need artists) to help plan and put on a volunteer fair on Sept 7. Need help NOW! Call Shanda at 644-1620.

Community

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS holds volunteer orientation at the office from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Call 386-6002.

Vote from page 1

are not alone. The tale of the Women's Suffrage Movement, along with Women's History in general, has been written out of our history books and buried beneath misconceptions and misnomers. In many American history classes, the entire 72-year struggle for women's suffrage is summed up, as historian R. Conney and others note, in one sentence: "In 1920 Congress gave women the right to vote."

Women were NOT "given" the vote. Rights are not given. They are taken. The power elite in this country, or any other, has never been willing to relinquish authority when it would necessitate giving up their OWN privileges.

The Women's Rights Movement, starting with the Seneca Falls convention in 1848, launched a political and social campaign that set a precedent as the first uprising of its kind. No other mass movement of an oppressed people has attained enfranchisement without shedding a drop of blood. Our foremothers provided a valuable lesson in their uniquely nonviolent approach to lasting social change — something never before achieved in male-led revolutions. The significance of rediscovering women's history lies in the fact that we can use the past as a foundation upon which to build our future.

Although we are often taught to believe otherwise, the 19th Amend-

ment didn't provide for all of women's rights. The Women's Liberation Movement of the late '60s and early seventies didn't even take care of it. We must involve ourselves, day after day, year after year, in the continual fight for women's rights and honor the legacy that our foremothers created. We must take from this celebration of women's suffrage the realization that we are responsible for our future. We have to take charge of our destiny.

At present, women comprise only 10 percent of the Florida Legislature, yet represent 53 percent of the voting population. We are not using the right to vote that so many dedicated women fought long and hard to achieve. In the same way that you would hold close a family heirloom, hold close the gifts of the suffragists. Don't throw away this precious right; use it as a tool to create future victories for women and all people.

Vote for candidates that are pro-women. Actively fight anti-women candidates and legislation. Vote, and encourage others to vote as well. Take a personal role in making positive social change — educate yourself, teach others and work to build a continuously visible and viable women's history.

As Susan B. Anthony said, "Failure is impossible."

Editor's note: Rachel Jensen is the director of FSU's Women's Center; Megan Koroshetz works with the Women's Center and Susan Deluzain is chair of FSU's chapter of the Nation-



ATTENTION, FINANCIAL AID STUDENTS... IMPORTANT CHANGES FOR FALL 1995

Effective this fall, Florida State University is making major changes in our financial aid delivery system. We hope these changes will make receiving your aid easier, as well as simplify paying your authorized university charges. These changes take advantage of the latest technology in banking services by using Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT) protocol and your FSUCard account at Tallahassee State Bank. Currently, over half of the student body receiving financial aid at FSU have chosen to process their aid electronically using this new technology. However, all financial aid students must comply with the following procedures:

To determine if you must attend mass financial aid distribution, you must call 1-800-441-FSU1. To prevent overloading the phone system during this period, we have developed a call-in schedule based on the first letter of your last name. That schedule is as follows:

TELEPHONE CALL-IN SCHEDULE

A-F Call on Monday, Sept. 4
G-L Call on Tuesday, Sept. 5
M-R Call on Wednesday, Sept. 6
S-Z Call on Thursday, Sept. 7

Note: Your administrative messages will not appear in your voice mailbox until your assigned call-in date. If, for some reason, you do not have a message in your voice mailbox on your assigned day or you cannot get through using this phone number, you should report to the Oglesby Student Union Ballroom on your assigned PICK-UP date as indicated on the following page. Please do not get this date confused with your telephone call-in date.

We have developed two voice messages. The FIRST message is to notify you whether or not to attend mass distribution. If your message states you do not need to

attend mass distribution, then you do not need to attend. You either have received a tuition deferment that will be entered electronically or your tuition and/or other university charges have been paid via an EFT. If your message states that you must attend mass distribution then you must attend. Failure to attend will result in a late fee assessment of \$100. The SECOND message is for those students who have chosen to have their aid processed using EFT and their FSUCard account. This message will provide a detailed description of each debit and credit involved in the transaction.

You will need a campus MCI Personal Identification Number (PIN) to access your administrative messages using this voice mail system. This PIN will be mailed to all students in a letter from the Office of the Registrar. If you have not received your PIN by Aug. 29, you should visit the FSUCard Center located in the parking garage on Woodward Avenue. If you need further information, contact the FSUCard Center at 644-7777.

For those students electing to have their aid deposited into their FSUCard account, there are a number of convenient ways to access your funds. First, you can withdraw funds at any ATM utilizing the "Honor/Plus" networks, including FSUCard ATM's located on campus (common ATM transaction fees are applicable). Secondly, you have the option of withdrawing funds at any of Tallahassee State Bank's (TSB) four locations, including the new branch located in the parking garage on Woodward Avenue (due to anticipated service demands, you may find it more convenient to use off-campus locations during peak periods). Students can make up to five free withdrawals per month at any branch location. Your ATM PIN can be secured at the FSU campus TSB branch. You may receive additional information by calling 644-5392.

FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1995 OGLESBY STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Financial aid check distribution will occur during Sept. 6-13, 1995, for all registered financial aid students whose funds are available to the Office of Student Financial Services by Sept. 1, 1995.

To receive your aid, you must be enrolled for the required number of hours. There will be NO financial aid issued for any semester during the processing period of Aug. 28-Sept. 5, 1995. You may pick up your check on your assigned date based on the first letter of your last name. You must present a picture ID in order to pick-up your aid or receive a short-term loan.

PICK-UP SCHEDULE

A	8:00 a.m.-noon	Wednesday, Sept. 6
B	1:00-5:00 p.m.	Wednesday, Sept. 6
C-D	8:00 a.m.-noon	Thursday, Sept. 7
E-G	1:00-5:00 p.m.	Thursday, Sept. 7
H-J	8:00 a.m.-noon	Friday, Sept. 8
K-L	1:00-5:00 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 8
M	8:00 a.m.-noon	Monday, Sept. 11
N-Q	1:00-5:00 p.m.	Monday, Sept. 11
R-S	8:00 a.m.-noon	Tuesday, Sept. 12
T-Z	1:00-5:00 p.m.	Tuesday, Sept. 12

MAKE-UP DAY

A-Z 8:00 a.m.-noon Wednesday, Sept. 13
A-Z 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13
NOTE: Closed noon-1 p.m., all days

CORRECTION TO FALL 1995 DIRECTORY OF CLASSES: The dates for Financial Aid Distribution have been changed from Sept. 5-8 & 11-12, 1995, to those listed above. Sept. 5, 1995, will be used as a processing day.

DEADLINE: Sept. 13, 1995, is the last day to pay tuition in full or receive a tuition deferment. After this date, you will be assessed a \$100 late payment fee and grades will be held at the end of the semester until fees are paid in full.

FIRST-TIME STAFFORD/UGSL BORROWER: Due to federal regulations, your aid will not be available until after the 30th day of class (Sept. 27). You MUST, however, verify that your tuition has been deferred (see voice mail procedures on previous page).

FINANCIAL AID DEFERMENT POLICY: To receive a deferment, you must have submitted all required documents by July 3, 1995. Students who are ineligible to receive the deferment must pay in full or make formal arrangements to

pay by Sept. 13, 1995, at the Oglesby Student Union. Financial aid deferments will expire on Nov. 17, 1995. Failure to pay by this deadline will result in the assessment of a \$100 late payment fee. Grades will be withheld from those students who have not paid their tuition, plus any late fees, by the end of the semester.

CORRECT ADDRESS: It is very important that you have your correct local address and phone number on file in the University's computer records. Your aid may be canceled if you cannot be reached in time. Students can update their address record by completing a change of address form at the Office of the Registrar, 3rd floor, University Center.

PLUS LOANS: If your parent is receiving a PLUS loan, you may be eligible for a tuition deferment. You must, however, call 1-800-441-FSU1, on your scheduled CALL-IN date, to verify the deferment. If you are not eligible for the deferment, you must pay in full by Sept. 13, 1995, or you will be assessed the \$100 late payment fee. The check will be mailed to your parent for endorsement after mass distribution.

SUBSEQUENT DISBURSEMENTS: After Sept. 13, 1995, financial aid checks will be issued at the Office of Student Financial Services at 1500 University Center, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. We can only hold checks for 30 days, so be sure to keep in touch. Please call (904)644-0539 to see if your checks are available for pickup in the Office of Student Financial Services.

LOAN ENTRANCE COUNSELING SESSION: If you did not previously attend a Loan Entrance Counseling Session, you must attend one before your student loan checks can be released to you. Contact the Office of Financial Aid at 644-0539 for the schedule.

In summary, we at Florida State University understand how important financial aid is to you, our student body. You should expect your aid to be delivered timely and professionally. We feel that the delivery of your financial aid, using EFT, will reduce the time you must stand in line to receive your aid as well as avoid the problems associated with the mailing of checks. For those of you who did not authorize the university to process your aid using EFT into your FSUCard account, we hope that you will consider using this new process in the future. You can authorize this option by completing a new Disbursement Authorization Statement. This form can be obtained at the Office of Financial Aid (A4465 University Center), Office of Student Financial Services (A1500 University Center), or at the FSUCard Center (parking garage on Woodward Avenue).



Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be first warning signs of mental illness.

Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better. For a free booklet about mental illness, call the National Mental Health Association:

1-800-969-NMHA.

Learn to see the warning signs.

Storm water fees: City and county rip-off?

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

BY ROBERT G. SHERRILL
Special to the Flambeau

Attention all students, faculty and residents of Leon County.

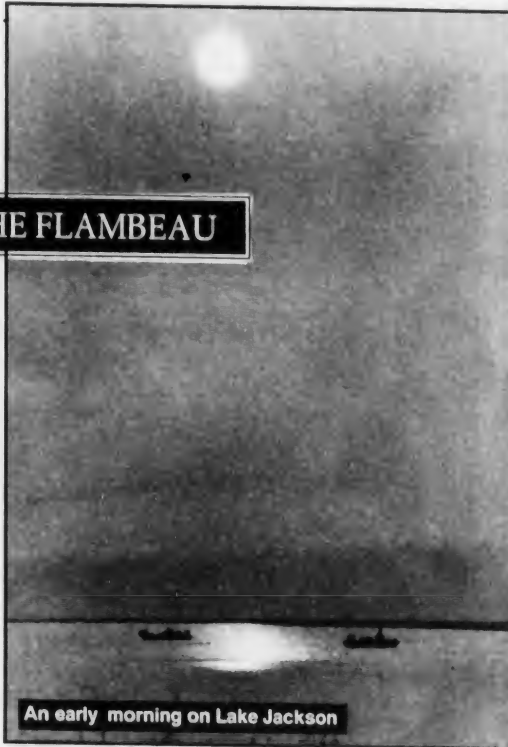
You are paying a storm water tax for dirty water and flooded businesses and homesites. You presently pay a high storm water fee to the City of Tallahassee if your residence or business is in the city limits. You pay this fee to the city if you rent, lease or own your residence or business.

If you live in the unincorporated area of Leon County, you also presently pay a very high storm water fee.

The county is planning to raise the storm water fee. The Leon County elected commissioners are presently holding public hearings to get opinions from Leon County residents.

Many citizens are so outraged that the county is planning to raise

Turn to LAKE, page 16



An early morning on Lake Jackson

Ψ FALL COURSES IN PSYCHOLOGY

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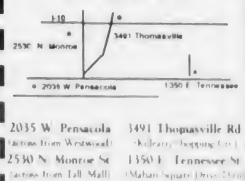
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Tallahassee, FL

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Get Moving

This morning thousands of students crawled out of bed after last minute partying, threw on some shorts and a shirt, maybe matching, maybe not, and walked, stumbled, into the first day of school.

They made it through their classes awake, well sort of, and maybe even took down a page or so of illegible notes. Some stopped to talk to friends, mail a letter home and have a little lunch on campus before going home to watch too much TV, talk on the phone and simply veg out before going to a party, concert, bar, passing out and starting the cycle all over again.

Maybe you see nothing wrong with this pattern repeated among Tallahassee students to the nth degree, believing that as long as you go to school to gain that blessed diploma, hallelujah, you can walk on water.

But maybe, just maybe, you too think there's something a little odd with folks who can simply go to school and be satisfied.

It's one thing to have a job—that's understandable with looming tuition hikes. If you don't have Daddy Warbucks in your family tree, the classified pages have surely inked up your hands by now. Work, especially those classy jobs handed out to collegians like washing dishes or hawking anything legal over the phone, is often a necessity, or if you're truly lucky, a fulfilling element in your life.

What about the legions of others, those who have money trees in their apartments that blossom more often than fertilized dandelions?

If you know one of these students, commonly known as slackasses, kick one (literally) in that lazy rear and tell them there's more to life than reruns of '80s sitcoms that should have never happened in the first place.

Tell them to do something. Join one of the hundreds of organizations on both university campuses that cater to every religion, nationality, eating habit, political cause imaginable or to volunteer at a homeless shelter or with local teens in need of an older brother or sister.

If that won't rip them away from Growing Pains, tell them about all the plays you can audition for, the radio and T.V. stations (emphasize the latter for the couch potato sort), the internships available for everything from nurses to computer geeks and even the newspapers you can write for (hint, hint.)

There is an organization, club, group, activity, what-have-you for everyone and not only are most of them free to get involved with, some of them will even pay you and/or get you a job in the real world.

Not only that, you can meet other reformed slackers and share stories of recovery. The time that you're at school should be the time for more than just kegers and Cliff Notes—you should find out what you want out of the world and what you can give back. This is probably the first time you've been out of mommy and daddy's sight so why not get wild, or at least active.

Release that extra energy playing on a team, or form your own club, run for office, support someone else, promote eating peanut butter, write a novel, invent something, find a cure, play your own game. If you've recognized yourself as a slack-ass, take pride in the fact you aren't oblivious as well as lazy and get a move on.

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Florida Flambeau

Still crazy after all these years



The year was 1972—one jaded dateline on the verge of many more to come—and former Florida Sen. William "Wig" Barrow was insulted. Former Florida Flambeau columnist and general manager David Morrill had referred to Barrow as "a twisted hedonist of the first order" and the senator was clearly annoyed. "He threatened to come over and beat up the editor," Morrill said a few years ago. "He really took offense at that."

The event, in fact, caused such a controversy that it is now viewed as the chief catalyst in the Flambeau's transition to independence from Florida State University that same year.

"The Flambeau teed off on a lot of old legislators," Morrill said. "It was very easy to goad these people and get them to strike

back. It was a lot of fun."

The run-in with Barrow wasn't unlike many the Flambeau became known for while Florida State University's campus newspaper. This flair for enraging people is what finally led former-FSU president Stanley Marshall to push the Flambeau off campus in 1972. No love was lost between the young crew of reporters and the staunchly conservative Marshall.

By throwing the Flambeau from campus, Marshall thought he could kill the only real watchdog of his administration and pump more money into the failing but potentially profitable athletic department.

FSU did get a money-making athletic program, but it didn't get rid of the Flambeau.

The first daily college news-

paper in the country and one of the first to sever ties with a university, the Flambeau today enjoys 23 years of independence.

Like any newspaper, we try to inform the public and serve as some sort of check on government. But unlike most papers, we attempt to provide college students a better understanding of what's going on in Tallahassee, and allow locals the chance to find out what college students think of things.

Operating by the credo "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable," increasing attitudes of acceptance and understanding and fighting hostility and oppression is our editorial philosophy.

Sometimes we succeed, sometimes we don't.

You want examples? Well

alright.

Sometimes frustration with news sources led to embarrassingly funny episodes. Flambeau general counsel Rick Johnson recalled recently an incident in 1986 in which former staffer Mark Sullivan got fed up with then-County Attorney Ted Steinmeyer, who's now a circuit court judge.

Apparently, Steinmeyer ignored numerous calls from Sullivan one day so while he was preparing his story, a frustrated Sullivan typed, "Ted Steinmeyer was an asshole and would not return repeated phone calls made to his office."

But thanks to the newsroom's lack of familiarity with a newly installed computer system that requires a document to be saved after deletions are made, the error slipped through the cracks and Sullivan's comment ran as written.

"(Steinmeyer) took a lot of kidding from lawyers around town about it," said Johnson, who was general manager at the time.

O.K. So we weren't exactly fair that time — but it wasn't intentional.

If you read the *Flambeau* religiously, we think you'll find we are accurate, fair and do our damndest to present all sides of an issue. We strive for nothing less. When we don't make it, our intelligent readership has always called to let us know.

The *Flambeau's* history is full of much prouder tales of battling the powers-that-be, sticking up for our readers and sources, and winning.

In the late '40s, the *Flambeau* was the only paper in the South to criticize the Democratic Party for not allowing African-Americans to hold positions within the party. The women running the *Flambeau* were labeled communists, and their editorial became front-page news on newspapers throughout the state. The *Tallahassee Democrat* even reprinted the *Flam*'s editorial slamming the policy on page one.

Another of our prouder moments popped up in 1978. The Iranian Student Union held an anti-Shah rally that turned into a fight. The *Flambeau* hap-

pened to be on the scene taking pictures — pictures that the state attorney's office badly wanted.

The state attorney issued Johnson a subpoena and threatened to arrest him if he didn't give up the pictures, which at that point were locked away in a safe.

"I said 'No, we're not giving you the pictures because we're out covering controversial issues all the time and if people see the pictures and notes we take are subject to subpoena, no one will give us interviews anymore and our photographers are going to get beat up. ... We're not going to be an unpaid arm of the criminal justice system,'" Johnson recalled.

The confrontation eventually turned into an explosive controversy, with virtually every large newspaper in Florida lambasting the state attorney, who then backed down and withdrew the subpoena.

Jumping back a few years, the *Flambeau* put Tallahassee and FSU in the national headlines.

"It was a period of fairly slow news and editor Davis Whiteman wanted to stir up some excitement," recalled Morrill. "He and a photographer were able to get some students to run naked across Tennessee Street. The photographer took a picture and we ran it the very next day."

It didn't take long for the now-historic event to send cultural shock waves reverberating across the country.

"The picture was used the next week in *Newsweek* and FSU was given the credit for starting the craze," Morrill said. "One time there were four to five thousand naked people being chased around by cops on Landis Green."

Oh, the good ol' days.
We may not be able to top streakers, but we will report the news and try to put it into some perspective.

The corporate Democrat may have the money to be the paper of record, but it doesn't have the will and progressive philosophy to be this town's paper of conscientiousness. We hope we can be

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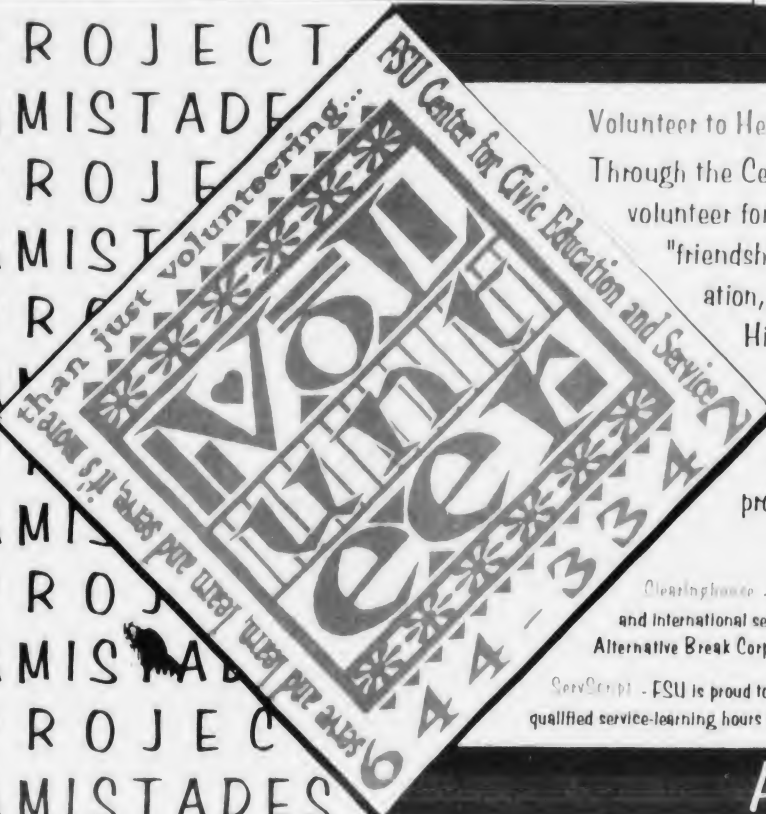
Through the Center for Civic Education and Service you can volunteer for Project Amistades, otherwise known as project "friendship," to assist with tutoring, after school recreation, homework and adult literacy classes within the Hispanic migrant farmworker communities in nearby Gadsden County. The Center provides transportation and Spanish is not required of volunteers. For more information call the program coordinator, Judy Munter, at 644-1932.

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Service - FSU is proud to recognize your service to the community by recording the number of qualified service-learning hours completed on your official FSU transcript.

AMISTADES



PACIFICA

Accepting Vietnam as a friend just to contain China as an enemy

BY THI LAM
Pacific News Service

On the surface, Vietnam appears to have every reason to rejoice. Within a month, it has renewed diplomatic ties with the United States, and gained admission to the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) — the group of six nations it was supposed to have fatally undermined by its invasion of Cambodia in the late 1970s. "This marks the end of the Southeast Asia divide," remarked a Vietnamese official attending his nation's first ASEAN meeting in late July. "It will go down as a landmark in our history."

Lost amid the fanfare surrounding Vietnam's new status and recognition is the price. As one of the poorest countries joining some of the world's fastest growing economies, Vietnam will have to reduce its import tariff from an average of 50 percent to five percent by the year 2003. The local economy is bound to suffer as a result, as will Vietnam's coffers. Experts argue, however, that the prospect of increased foreign investments will more than offset the adverse effect of the eventual tariff reduction.

In international relations, even more than in normal business transactions, there are no free lunches. The real price for admission into the ASEAN club is Vietnam's tacit agreement to act as a buffer against its increasingly aggressive neighbor to the north. In what has now been dubbed the West's reverse containment policy, ASEAN and the U.S. intend to use one communist country — Vietnam — as a shield against another, China, now perceived as a new threat to the Asia-Pacific region. In essence, Vietnam will become the battlefield for a new Cold War against its one-time communist comrade to the north.

From ASEAN and Washington's point of view, playing Vietnam off against China makes sense. Containment means establishing relations with surrounding countries and Vietnam is not only China's neighbor but its traditional enemy. Moreover, Vietnam proved it had lost little of its old military prowess used against the French and Americans by inflicting heavy casualties on Chinese troops when they crossed its northern border in 1979. But today, Vietnam's antiquated torpedo boats are no match for China's new-

ed from an imperial and a fascist Germany). Rather than pursuing reverse containment, which relies on Vietnam as a pawn, the most effective pro-active containment approach the U.S. and ASEAN could adopt would be to concentrate on encouraging the gradual transformation of China into a true democracy.

China's mix of capitalist economics and socialist politics may delay but not prevent the collapse of its current hybrid regime. In the meantime, the West could take delicate

The U.S. intends to use one communist country — Vietnam — as a shield against another, China, now perceived as a new threat to the Asia-Pacific region.

ly reinforced blue-water fleet. And in the event of a military move by Beijing, Vietnam hopes to buy critical time for the U.S. to intervene before the fire engulfs the entire region.

But just how trustworthy is the new kid on the ASEAN bloc? Only 16 years ago, Vietnam showed its own expansionist aggressiveness by invading Cambodia with dreams of expanding its "Indochina Federation." Had it not been for fierce Khmer Rouge resistance, Hanoi would likely have crossed the border into Thailand as well. For the long-term security interests of the Asia-Pacific, the ASEAN countries need more than a military shock absorber on China's border; they need a stable and reliable partner — a democratic Vietnam that respects and adheres to the accepted norms and obligations of the world community.

History shows that aggression is initiated mainly by dictatorial regimes (both world wars emanat-

stops to speed up the peaceful transformation of China but should refrain from forcing unnecessary confrontations).

"In Southeast Asia, the strategic divisions run along the line of which nations are more concerned about Vietnam and which are more concerned about China," former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger notes. "Those more concerned about China are friendly to Vietnam. Those more concerned about Vietnam are friendly to China."

For the time being, ASEAN has decided to be more concerned about China. But only when both rival countries have fully joined the community of free and democratic nations will the line that divides one part of the Asia-Pacific region from the other truly disappear.

Editor's note: Thi Lam is a writer based in San Jose, Calif., and a commentator for the Pacific News Service. Lam served as a general in the former Republic of South Vietnam.

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COMIC STRIP: A comic strip titled 'NAPPIN HEAD' is shown. The characters are a dog named Nappin Head and a boy named Huh-Hu. The strip shows Nappin Head dreaming of a bike conquest, Huh-Hu going to work, Nappin Head waking up, and Huh-Hu going to work. The strip ends with Nappin Head saying 'HEY NAPPIN WAKE UP! TIME TO CLOSE'.

Women from page 1

GLENDON: The Holy See resembles the United Nations more than it does any other sovereign state.

The church's nearly 1 billion members live in every corner of the earth.

Like the United Nations, the Catholic Church has special commitments to the less-developed nations and to the plight of migrants and refugees.

Also like the United Nations, it supports health, education and relief programs in all parts of the globe.

Pope John Paul II recently issued a letter to the world's women apologizing for the church's failure to recognize the full human dignity of women. Is the church sexist?

This pope has been speaking and writing about women's issues since his apostolic letter "On the Dignity of Women," published in 1988.

There he called sexism a sin and said that the church, like other institutions, has been guilty of sexism.

What's new is the greater media attention to what the pope has been saying.

Would you call the pope a feminist?

I would say he is a very sensitive man who has had women friends, listens carefully to women, respects women.

He espouses what I would call a holistic Christian feminism, a feminism that is distinguished from the fading feminism of the 1970s in that it seeks to promote solidarity between men and women, women and children, rich and poor women, rather than driving a wedge between the sexes, the generations and the social classes.

We have to get beyond a feminism that gets caught up in treating men and women as either absolutely interchangeable or practically as members of different species.

What is the pope's position on the equality of men and women?

In his writings, the pope celebrates the diversity of

women's roles. But he insists on the need to give special recognition to motherhood.

You will not have true equality for women in the world unless there is special support for motherhood and child rearing.

One of our concerns is that the Beijing conference's draft platform departs significantly in spirit from the 1948 U.N. Declaration on Human Rights, which says that motherhood and childhood are entitled to special protection.

What do you like in the draft document?

I especially like its stress on education for women, on equal opportunities in the world of work, on women's health, on economic development and its condemnation of violence and sexual exploitation of women. There is much that is in harmony with Catholic social teaching.

What don't you like?

As a lawyer I find it monstrously large, full of careless language and lacking a unified vision. Second, it lacks balance. In the sections on women's health, nearly all attention is devoted to reproductive health.

It scarcely mentions poor nutrition, sanitation and infectious diseases, which afflict 850 million women, men and children a year, mainly in poorer countries.

Do you expect a fight over abortion rights?

The abortion issue was the subject of a fragile compromise at last year's U.N. (Cairo) conference, to which the Holy See took a reservation. The final document said that abortion is never to be a means of family planning.

But I do think that the Beijing draft document neglects marriage, motherhood, family and religion, all of which are central to the lives of most of the world's women. Generally, marriage, family and motherhood are presented negatively as obstacles to women's self-realization.

That is unrepresentative of the lives most women lead. It is also unresponsive to women's concerns to find a decent family life while taking on ever more roles in the worlds of work and public life.

Turn to INTERVIEW page 17

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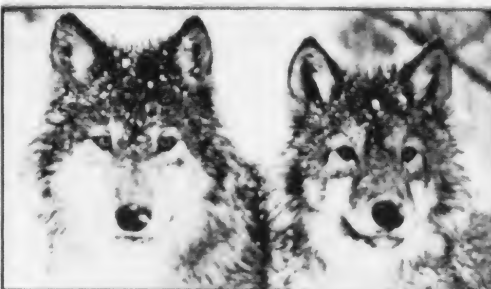
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NEWS BRIEFS

Welcome back to Tallahassee. To help you get back to speed with what's been happening this summer, we've put together this brief rundown of the major news events:

Let them eat ramen

Undoubtedly the biggest news of the summer — and biggest current news — are ongoing efforts by Congressional Republicans to cut billions in education spending, including \$10.8 billion in student loans.

As detailed in the *Flambeau* Welcome Back issue, Republicans insist the cuts are necessary to balance the budget. But others counter that the cuts are aimed at poor and middle-class families, and effectively create a higher education road block.

Even the conservative *Wall Street Journal* estimated GOP plans could up the cost of a standard college education by a whopping 36 percent.

Congress will vote on the cuts next month. In the meantime, student leaders are encouraging those less than overwhelmed with the cuts to take those responsible to task.



D'Alemberte

Assault on the home front

Like the hurricanes rumbling through the tropics, bad news for financially strapped Florida students came in waves this summer.

University officials are bracing for another tight budget year at the state level, thanks to conservative spending priorities that emphasize prison construction over education.

State university presidents, feeling the crunch and sensing there are no alternatives, announced earlier this month they will be asking the state Legislature for a 10-percent tuition increase.

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte said he also supports a \$50 per semester "technology fee" to be tacked on to increased tuition.

"Our tuition is very low and unless someone is going to revise the tax code in Florida, we're going to have to get resources somewhere else and one of those places will be tuition and fees," he told the *Flambeau*. "We don't have very many options."

Greedy greeks?

In July, Greek senators in the FSU student senate attempted to secure an additional \$7,000 for rush, launching a controversy that is shaping up to be a major issue in this fall's student senate elections.

Greeks argued they needed the money to make rush more inclusive and to produce flyers dispelling "myths" about greek life. But critics led by Progressive Independent Party senator David Blumberg argued that fraternities and sororities, which receive some of the biggest shares of student government money, hardly needed more.

The greek senators, predominantly members of the Tribe party, were denied several times by a coalition of independent senators and greek Republican Caucus members. In response, the Greek Council announced it would be forced to cut other greek programs, including two AIDS speakers and the Black Student Leadership Conference.

Independent senators said the cuts amounted to "blackmail."

Little Newts?

If some FSU student senators have their way, the likes of Newt Gingrich and Jesse Helms will have official counterparts on campus.

In July, several student senators asked the state Republican party for permission to form a Republican student government party. Just a few weeks prior, members of the Students Party formed the senate Republican Caucus.

The rationale?

According to a letter to the *Flambeau* from Republican Caucus member Justin Douglas, a right-wing ideology is needed to combat the "secret motive of liberal organizations" which really run student government.

There's no word yet whether a GOP campus party has formed for the fall elections. But if it does happen, it might trigger a legal battle.

Student body president John Dailey vetoed a bill that would have allowed student parties to form under a national name. An attempted override failed.

FSU PD rap sheet

FSU Police found itself assaulted by controversy after controversy this summer, though some say the wounds were self-inflicted.

Turn to NEWS BRIEFS, page 14

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SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

BY ALLEN JOSEPH
Special to the Flambeau

Roll out of bed, zip to campus in your car.

Groggy-eyed, park right next to your classroom, all in five minutes — WRONG!!

If that's your plan for the year, obviously you have not learned your first lesson at Florida State University Lesson No. 1: The Parking Problem.

First-year FSU students always have a very rude awakening when they enter campus in the fall — parking. You will either miss your first class or have a very stressful, expensive time getting to it if you insist on driving to class.

The parking problem on campus will not end while you are a student. It will get worse. Try biking, roller-blading, busing and skateboarding in that order. If you insist on driving, consider mounting a bike rack on your car so you can bike to class from the parking lot.

In many ways the parking problem is more of a conceptual problem. You have entered a densely packed area that is far different from the suburban conception, where dri-

ving is fast and convenient. On campus it is slow and frustrating.

Parking is plentiful, but not convenient. Almost all convenient parking is held for professors, administrators, and staff, who will not understand your plight. Top administrators have been very callous to alternative campus transportation for the six years that I have been advocating it. This is beginning to

You will pay over several thousand dollars for inconvenient parking while attending Florida State.

change.

Small steps toward a biker-friendly campus

Biking on campus has had several recent safety victories. Last November, FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte rode his bike up to a "bike lock-in" protest to show support for students who were frustrated over certain administrators who ignorantly stifled campus bike trail efforts.

Although only one of the protest's demands was met, it

marked a turnaround for the let's-just-ignore-bikes members of FSU's administration. This resulted in only one of nine much-needed bike lanes being built. Still, it was a significant change.

For Sandy's help, we named the first bike route "The Bow Tie Trail," because of the bow ties the president is well-known for wearing.

Look for the trail's grand opening in about a week, when maps will be made available. Any student traveling from the north or west side of campus should take this new off-road route instead of the riskier East Call Street route. Do not take Tennessee Street.

Another success came during last spring's student body elections in which 92 percent of voters supported redirecting university funds to build a system of eight bicycle lanes on campus.

The question was clear and the answer was clear: Students want a complete system of lanes dedicated to bikes.

One final victory is that nine city bus routes now have bicycle racks to take you to campus, work, or out to one of the many excellent recreational bike trails. Bike racks are on routes 1,7,9,11,12,15,16,21 and 22. Check the campus bike store for

route maps.

New campus bike shop

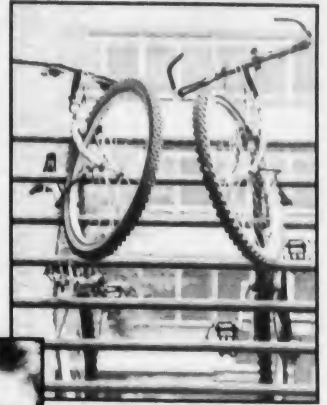
I am happy also to announce that we have brought a new bike shop on campus — Ken Foster's new bike and skate shop located in the Union. He has promised an unprecedented level of cooperation with student government and Union management so that the shop will be a center for bicycle advocacy.

The usual bike sales and repair services are planned, but that's not all: registration, an

engraving tool, bike maintenance and repair classes, a meeting point for bike rides, and a 24-hour air hose will all be available. This will be a shop with a different attitude.

How to buy a bike and other advice

If you are going to buy a bike, I recommend purchasing a mountain bike or a wide-tire Hybrid/commuter to climb over curbs and other



Allen Joseph is a bicycle advocate and co-founder of the Florida Green Party

obstacles constructed by years of planning ignorance. Even a K-Mart/Walmart Huff-type for \$100 bucks will do.

If you buy a bike at one of Tallahassee's many bike shops or "marts," you will get several months of free adjustments during the break-in period, when you and the bike get used to each other. You get what you pay for is very true for new bicycles.

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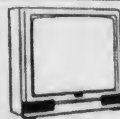


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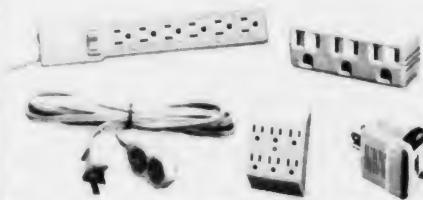
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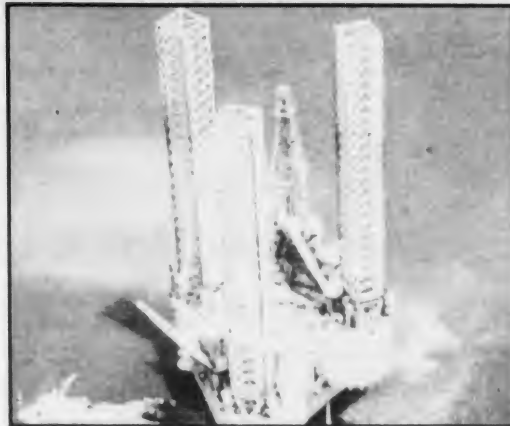
Despite recent victories, state's Gulf coast remains in danger

BY RICK TRILSCH
Special to the Flambeau

While many of us where sunning ourselves this summer on Florida's beautiful beaches, a series of events took place that may lead to permanent protection for Florida's coast from offshore drilling.

First, in June — in a Congress that has been trying hard to gut 20 years of environmental laws such as the Endangered Species Act and the Clean Water Act — a Congressional committee passed a ban on any new leasing for drilling off Florida's shores for another year. All of Florida's Congressional delegation — Republican and Democrat — supported the ban.

Second, President Clinton and Governor Chiles announced in July that the federal government would buy back leases it sold to oil companies off the Keys and Everglades. Although the area had been protected under a 10-year drilling ban that President Bush enacted in 1990, this puts an end to the oil companies' lawsuits to allow drilling in the area.



An oil rig off Florida's coast.

oil companies. Under the DOI plan, oil companies will not be able to lease sites for offshore drilling within 100 miles of Florida's Gulf coast.

Coast) just yet. For although leases off the Everglades and Keys have been bought back and no new leases will be sold until 2002, there are 232 leases that oil companies currently own off the Gulf coast and the oil companies are pushing as hard as ever to drill.

The north Florida coast is still in jeopardy. In the last few months both Chevron and Mobil were given permission by the Clinton Commerce Department to set up exploratory rigs off the Florida Panhandle. The Mobil rig would be just 13 miles south of Pensacola Beach.

from 1997-2002.

"There won't be any more leasing on my watch," said DOI Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

Florida's Atlantic coast has not been part of drilling plans since the mid-'80s.

Unfortunately, we cannot declare V-C Day (Victory for Florida's

Turn to RIG, page 13

COMMENTARY

"Our pristine coastline, a great asset to Florida's quality of life, is worth fighting for as something that must be preserved for generations to enjoy," said Governor Chiles.

Finally, earlier this month the federal Department of the Interior (DOI) announced that Florida's coast would no longer be for sale to

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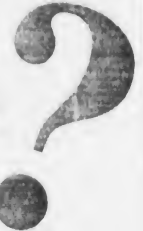
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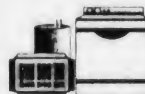
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Rig from page 11

and the Chevron rig would be 25 miles south. (A rig that Chevron set up last year hit a dry hole.)

Drilling — exploratory or otherwise — is one of the most polluting industries known. It's prone to chronic pollution and possible major catastrophes. For example:

- "Routine" offshore drilling operations dump thousands of pounds of drilling muds into the ocean — muds that contain toxic heavy metals such as lead, chromium and mercury, as well as formaldehyde compounds and hydrocarbons.

- A single exploratory well will dump approximately 25,000 pounds of toxic metals into the ocean.

- A single offshore rig emits the

same air pollution as 7,000 cars driving 50 miles a day.

- Offshore drillers frequently break the law: Chevron USA, for example, plead guilty to 65 violations of the Clean Water Act and paid \$8 million in fines for illegal activities at one of their California offshore platforms.

- The world's largest oil spill occurred from an exploratory well in the Gulf of Mexico in 1979, losing over 140 million gallons of oil.

The Clinton administration's contradictory actions on drilling have left many Floridians confused, including members of our Congressional delegation.

"One day we have Interior Secretary Babbitt riding across our district ... stating his opposition to offshore drilling, and the next day (the Department of) Commerce grants

Chevron the right to drill a well," noted Rep. Joe Scarborough of Pensacola.

Try as the may, the Clinton administration cannot make Chevron and Mobil happy and at the same time please the millions of anti-drilling Florida voters. It's time for the administration to decide which side it is on. Florida PIRG students and citizens will continue to lobby the Clinton administration and Congress to prohibit drilling on existing leases off the north Florida coast.

To join Florida PIRG's Save Our Shores campaign at FSU call 644-2483 or stop by the Florida PIRG office in room 319A of the Union.

Editor's note: Rick Trisch works for Florida Public Interest Research Group, a statewide environmental and consumer advocacy group with over 25,000 student members.

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News Briefs

from page 8

Count one

In May FSU police officers searched student senator Michael Buckner during a senate session after receiving a tip from an anonymous caller who said Buckner had narcotics in his possession.

Buckner, a respected independent voice in the senate and founder of the Black Caucus, was drug free. But the incident left some feeling they had been taken on a bad trip.

"If there is anything important about the whole incident it's that the FSUPD had the audacity to come search him on an anonymous tip," senate president Rich Templin said. "I thought it required a court order to be searched. I guess I was wrong. I guess FSU is not part of the United States of America."

Count two

From here on out, it was FSU PD that was on the bad trip.

In June, FSU officer Scott Weaver was arrested for sexual

battery.

According to sheriff's office reports, Weaver allegedly went to a woman's residence, flashed his police badge and told the woman he had her on tape for solicitation. Weaver allegedly told the woman he would not arrest her if she performed sexual acts with him.

He then drove the 31-year-old woman to a wooded area off U.S. Highway 90 West, where he allegedly sexually battered her.

Weaver is awaiting trial.

Count three

In July, FSU's administration launched an internal investigation in the police department after a series of *Flambeau* articles detailing charges of sexual harassment.

The *Flambeau*, after filing a Freedom of Information Act request, obtained copies of several official complaints filed by women officers in the department.

The women cited differential treatment for male and female officers, sexist jokes and degrading nicknames. After filing the complaints, the women said they

began to suffer retaliation, including slanderous words scrawled on their lockers, obscene phone calls, and the posting of their complaints in the department lounge.

The internal investigation concluded the department's problems were a result of poor communication, not sexual harassment, though the women who filed the complaints disagree.

Another investigation is ongoing.

Count four

In August, FSU hired a new police chief, but questions dogged that decision, too.

Carey Drayton, former chief of police at the University of Oregon, begins his new job Sept. 11. He will replace longtime FSU

Police Chief Bill Tanner.

Drayton is expected to make dealing with the sexual harassment complaints a priority. But he has been criticized in the past for not properly handling such matters.

A student police officer at Oregon complained of sexual harassment in 1992 and later claimed Drayton didn't respond quickly enough. Drayton denied the accusation.

Bobby's million

FSU football coach Bobby Bowden wants \$1 million a year.

The proposal submitted in April was publicized this summer. Bowden's asking for salary package increases from \$65,000 to \$950,000, plus a \$500,000 loan signing bonus.

Among other things, Bowden also wants bonuses equivalent to two weeks' salary for winning the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and \$50,000 for capturing the national championship.

The proposed contract would extend to 1999 and then could be renewed yearly. Only the current base salary, which Bowden wants increased by \$10,000, comes directly from FSU. Most of the coach's salary package comes from endorsements and the 19,000-member Seminole Boosters, one of the largest such clubs in the nation.

Some faculty members said that though they wish Bowden luck in getting the money, they wished academics could get that kind of money.



SUPPORT GROUP FOR VICTIMS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT

The Dean of Students Department offers support groups for victims of sexual assault. This confidential service is free to FSU students. The group environment allows victims to express their emotions among people with similar experiences who want to listen and help.

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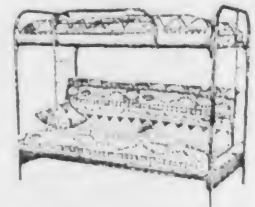


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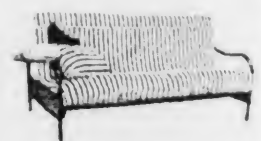
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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Joseph

from page 9

Since there is only one real bike trail on campus, you will need to hit the grass to get around those who chose the long drive/walk option. Just look for the dirt paths worn into the grass. Several hundred curbs on campus need to be leveled for wheelchairs and bikers — cross them at right angles or you will fall.

When you're a pedestrian, fight the natural urge to jump to one side when you hear a bike approaching — relax and continue on a predictable trajectory. Bikers will go around you, but only if they know where you're going.

As for bikers, make sure you buy three accessories if nothing else: a helmet, bike gloves and a rear flashing bike light. It is also wise to buy a backpack or purchase a rack and saddle bags. Carrying books in hand is a good way to fall.

Mart-type stores also sell \$1 pocket-size, folded rain jackets that fit over you and your gear. Regardless if you bike, Rollerblade, or drive/bus/walk, just put extra cheap rain-jackets in your backpack. Carrying an umbrella all day guarantees it won't rain, unless you lose it.

Be an active biker. Afternoon recreational riders should come down to the Union bike shop between 3-4:30 p.m. and link up with biking buddies — FSU's Cycling Club might start rides from there this fall.

Expect fines, fines and more fines if you drive

Maybe you're not sold on biking as an alternative to driving. But if you realized how much parking tickets and other fees related to the automobile can cost, finding another way to class would be a higher priority.

Expect hundreds of dollars in fines each semester. I know several student government officials with over \$500 dollars in current fines — one of whom recently bought a bike. The driving/parking/busing/walking combination is very expensive and inconvenient — period. You will learn.

If you drive then walk or drive to catch the bus to campus, it will take 15 minutes to reach your destination once you tire of the parking hunt. Then, during your 15-minute class break, it is a 20-minute walk from one end of campus to the other, and campus buses are filled to capacity between classes.

If you give up hunting and decide to donate the hourly charge at the campus garage, expect to suck fumes during the 20-minute idle in line to pay up to \$3 to \$5 in escape fees. If you're in the library and forget to move your car out of the garage by 10:30 p.m., it will be impounded at an additional, outrageous price — also count on a \$7 ticket and possibly cab fare home.

Ticketing in all campus lots continues until 10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you park in a faculty or reserved spot late at night and try to move it to satellite parking the next day — when it's safer to walk — GOOD MORNING, \$7-21 bucks in parking fines will be waiting for you.

ing for you.

If you are booted in the garage or faculty spot, you must pay all of your fines at once while the meter keeps ticking. Other private pay lots near campus are about \$70 a month or about \$300 a semester.

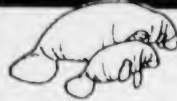
Let me interpret all of this for you: You will pay over several thousand dollars for inconvenient parking while attending Florida State. Makes a bike look awfully cheap.

Getting to and around on campus is a necessity you will pay for one way or another. Even if you have not bicycled in years, it will be much easier to find your way in the new environment on a bike.

Unless you like traffic jams, frustration, parking tickets, crowded parking lot buses and long walks to darkened parking areas — bring a bike to campus.

Editor's note: Allen Joseph is a Florida State University graduate student, a biking advocate and a co-founder of the Florida Green Party.

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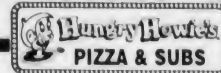
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Lake from page 3

the storm water fee that the public meetings have included exciting and revolutionary testimony.

The basic outrage — our elected officials of Leon County and Tallahassee are spending literally millions and millions of our tax dollars on huge, expensive, unnaturally engineered holding ponds that act as environmental cancers in our clay soil.

The city and county now plan to spend more money for more holding ponds, unless public outrage stops them. What they should be doing is passing a run-off ordinance. Why haven't they done this?

The elected officials of Leon County and Tallahassee simply have to comply with the law for enacting an ordinance.

The run-off ordinance would say that each property owner has to keep the run-off to roughly what it was before they developed the property.

It's my understanding that a great part of the huge storm water tax is being spent for technically engineered ponds. Ponds that collect sediment and toxins in the sediment. Ponds that have to be maintained at great costs.

I have heard that there are 10 claims and 15 cases filed by citizens of Leon County against the city and the county for run-off flooding and damages to the environment. These claims and cases are filed because the county has not taken the steps necessary to prevent the flooding and damages. In fact, in some cases, it has taken the steps that have caused the damages and flooding. It has actually diverted water from one property to another.

Come, participate! The County commission meeting is broadcast live. You can speak to the agenda item. You can speak to your elected commissioners. You can make a difference!

The Leon County Commission meets Tuesday at 5 p.m. on the 5th floor of the Leon County Courthouse.

Editor's note: Robert G. Sherrill is a Leon County resident and writes for The Nation magazine.

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Interview

from page 7

At Cairo, the Vatican and the U.S. delegations were often in conflict. Do you expect that to happen in Beijing?

Recently, State Department spokespersons have been talking about motherhood and strengthening the family.

This gives us hope that we will find common ground on such issues as a woman's choice to work within the home and the recognition of divorce and family breakdown as causes of the worldwide feminization of poverty.

Also, the Vatican has joined other delegations in calling for the relief of debts owed by the poorer countries. So far, the State Department has avoided committing the United States to a discussion of that issue.

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Graffiti from page 1

a different part of the country. Not only do they get along as friends, but the three artfully combine their differing styles of painting into one seamless artwork.

"In Miami I was around (graffiti) all the time. It was just part of everything and now it's in the news," Oquendo said. "I got into painting two to three years ago in Miami when a friend of mine opened a clothing store called Phaze One and wanted the store painted. That's also how I got into it up here, because when he moved his store he asked us to paint the one on Gaines Street."

Wendelken, 20, and Spence, 21, also started painting at an early age but in different cities from Oquendo.

"When I lived in Chicago I didn't do that much painting, I just did a lot of watching," Wendelken said. "I've lived a bunch of places, but when I moved here to go to school I met up with him (Oquendo). We had mutual friends out of Miami so that's how we got started together here."

"I've been down with it since the seventh grade, but I didn't start doing it until about four or five years ago," said Spence, who is originally from Queens and later moved to the Fort Lauderdale-Miami area. "I just did some stuff in high school —"

"Yeah, I grew up with a fat marker in my hand," Oquendo interrupted.

"Your ma didn't have a pacifier so she gave you a marker, right?" Wendelken added with a laugh.

"I was tagging in my crib," Oquendo said.

"Okay, it was basically the same stuff, but it was at the beginning level — no comparison to what I'm doing now," Spence continued.

"It's always a progression," Oquendo said.

The three have painted together in town starting at Phaze One and have since left their original mark with graffiti murals inside two local clubs — Einstein's and Late Nite Library — and a mural above the Gaines Street shop Mahaybue for a local advertising company. The aforementioned side wall of the Windows gallery was completed by Oquendo, on his own.

The trio will be repainting Einstein's and adding their personal touches to the newest Gaines Street addition: Euphoria, a clothing store. They'll also be completing their biggest project to date — painting the entire exterior of the two-story building at 803 Railroad Square. The latter will be the youth center for Homeboyz to Men, a non-profit organization working with young men.

"What we do (at the center) will be a positive kind of thing," Wendelken said. "Not only is it a youth center, but it's outside where the whole community will see it. Hopefully it will have a positive overall effect that will still make the center stand out. It will also be really personal because the three of us all

grew up looking at city streets. We all have that common background. No one grew up in a rich house and we all had relatable family situations."

Not only do they paint but the artists are knowledgeable about graffiti as an art form. The three can identify graffiti from different parts of the country because every city or region has its own distinctive style and uses the same color scheme.

"New York, L.A., Miami — all of it — hand us a picture and we can tell you," Wendelken said.

"But the graffiti world isn't just limited to America either," Spence said.

"Teenagers are now all having some sort of hard time," Wendelken said. "And it's totally all kinds of kids, I mean Hispanic, black, white — the common bond isn't a race thing, or a nationality thing, it's a common mentality thing."

"The art has been around for decades," Spence said. "It's not a fad. A lot of people are getting on the bandwagon now and it's getting more commercial because it's getting more coverage. Graffiti is in all of us because we grew up with it. It's not about art, it's about yourself."

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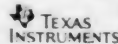
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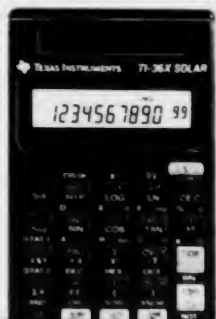
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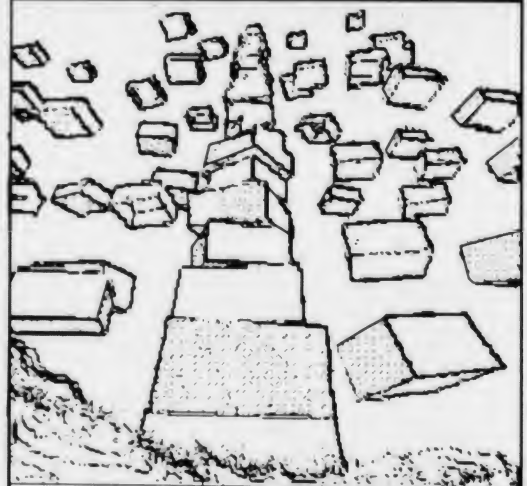
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Cops offer advice to keep you safe

BY J. LEE CHARLTON
Flambeau Writer

As fall semester begins, a message of safety is conveyed by Florida A&M and Florida State university security officials who want students to be informed that crime does exist; but for the most part, misconceptions are still harbored by many on campus.

"A lot of them don't realize how open the campus really is as far as people coming and going," said Sgt. Jim Bailey of the FSU Police Department. "You sacrifice freedom sometimes by locking things up, but that's just the real world we live in."

Many of the crimes committed are near dormitories, and are compounded by the excessive use of alcohol and drugs, Bailey said.

Last year alone, one sex offense, ten aggravated assaults, 68 burglaries, and 704 larcenies were reported at FSU. Liquor and drug violations totaled 226, and nine people were found with weapons in their possession.

Even though protection is provided by law enforcement officials 24 hours a day, students are strongly urged to safeguard belongings by locking apartment doors, dorm rooms, and their cars; labeling text books and high-valued items (i.e., computers, televisions, bicycles, clothing) with a personal number, concealing valuables inside vehicles, and having keys on hand at all times.

Officials at both campuses encourage students to use some of the crime prevention services offered as well.

-A system of "Blue Light" Emer-

gency telephones are situated at various locations on campus. It has expanded to 82 more to serve at Alumni Village and on the main part of the campus.

-As part of the Adopt-a-C.O.P.P. program, police officers are placed at certain residence halls to provide protection for students, thereby employing student-police relations.

-FSU's Student Alert Force Escort service (S.A.F.E.) is there to give students, faculty and staff a safer way of traveling the campus after night-fall.

-Women's Safety Program- for women in residence halls, sorority and scholarship houses, student organizations, and academic classes to learn alternative methods of prevention and resistance to increase their awareness of crime. Discussions and films are shown by crime prevention specialists from campus police.

Paul Philips, spokesperson of the Sheriff Department's Crime Prevention Unit, said that students, prior to coming to college, need to have an awareness of the living conditions.

"Overall, they need to be more sensitized to new surroundings, because they won't have the benefit of parents," said Philips. "Things are completely different."

But are students prepared to protect themselves?

According to Moses McFadden, the shift supervisor of FAMU's Police Department, students are, but they also must be knowledgeable that crime is everywhere.

"All precautions should be taken to secure their well-being, so they'll be in preparation to know that there



is violence and they should never let their guard down," McFadden said.

Kelly Burke, public information official of the Tallahassee Police Department, said he believes most (students) aren't prepared until they become a victim.

"They need to take a more responsible role for themselves," said Burke. "They need to put themselves in the eyes of the criminal."

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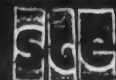
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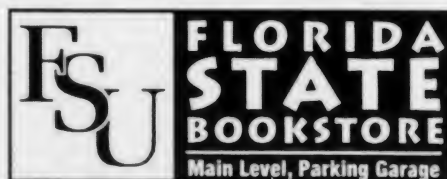
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Arts/Entertainment

Poetic action gives *Desperado* energy; don't be suckered by *Lord of Illusions*

BY ERIC BUSCHER

Arts Editor

Desperado

Desperado has all the makings of a great action film: lots of guns, cool stunts and a tremendous body count.

Yet, for some reason, the film is a little disappointing.

It's a sequel to and a remake of director Robert Rodriguez's *El Mariachi*, a film about a musician who is mistaken for a contract killer.

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into a

world of bloodshed.

This time out, Rodriguez cast Antonio Banderas (*Interview With a Vampire*, *Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!*) as the mariachi, who has become sort of a mad avenger, wiping out the all the Mexican drug dealers he can find to revenge the death of the woman he loved.

His hunt for Bucho (Joachim de Almeida), the biggest, baddest drug dealer of them all, takes him to another small town over the border where he begins wiping out entire bars. He also manages to fall in love with Carolina (newcomer Salma Hayek), a bookstore owner who has her own connection to Bucho.

The film's bloody gunfights eventually lead up to a rather non-spectacular ending, where one of the cheesiest movie clichés is used to give the movie some level of depth. After an entertaining hour and a half, Rodriguez runs out of fuel and the movie barely sputters over the finish line.

Banderas is fine and appealing as the mariachi in black, with a guitar case full of weapons, and Hayek is



Antonio Banderas in *Desperado*.

a sexy bombshell without much of a real character. Cameos by Cheech Marin, Steve Buscemi and Quentin Tarantino provide small moments of humor and gun-todder

style and flair to them.

Desperado is made in the whole Hong Kong action-film vein, down to the poetry of gunfire. They're not fights, they're bullet-riddled ballets.

Desperado is made in the whole Hong Kong action-film vein, down to the poetry of gunfire. They're not fights, they're bullet-riddled ballets.

The real stars of the film are the fight sequences, where Rodriguez rips whole chunks out of action-maestro John Woo's films including his patented Mexican stand-offs. But Rodriguez manages to add his own

But when the guns aren't firing, and the characters are talking, the movie becomes real unappealing. The dialogue is weak and the romance is corny. Only when the

Turn to FILM, page 22

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Films from page 21

body count dramatically begins to rise does *Desperado* get interesting.

Desperado is playing at Capitol Cinemas, located at 2432 North Monroe. Call 386-1311 for show times and ticket prices.

Lord of Illusions

Clive Barker makes his return to the cinema with *Lord of Illusions*, a lengthy treatise about how boring horror movies can be.

The movie opens with a lengthy flashback about a Manson-esque cult led by Nix (Daniel Van Barger), a real magician who can fly and make fire jump in his hands. Nix has kidnapped a girl and his disciple Swann (Kevin J. O'Conner) rescues her and ends up killing him in the process.

Barker then switches over to present-day Harry D'Amour (Quantum Leap's Scott Bakula), a private dick who just can't seem to get away from the occult. He's called out to E.A. on an insurance fraud case and ends up working for Swann's beautiful wife (Famke Janssen).

See, she's worried that her husband, now a famous illusionist, is in some kind of trouble. She's proven right when he is killed by one of his tricks during a performance. D'Amour begins to investigate the death and learns that Nix's old followers want to bring the guy back from the dead.

The movie is convoluted and hard to follow. It's also very slow. The first hour of the movie is spent trying to get us to the main story. Barker also wastes times with little flash cuts to scenes that don't even matter.

Bakula basically walks through the whole movie befuddled and confused. Janssen sits there, looks pretty, and then gets to look scared. O'Conner talks like he's stoned out of his mind and Van Barger is possibly the least scary horror movie villain ever. What made Barker think he could scare anyone with a guy who looks like Ed Asner?

Bad acting and no story are bad enough, but the special effects for the film are about the cheapest you can buy. Thirteen-year-old computer nerds can draw better stuff than some of the animation here.

A few years ago, Barker made the great horror film *Hellraiser*, then made the cheesy but likable *Nightbreed*. With *Lord of Illusions*, he pretty much proves that his little bag of cinema tricks is all used up.

Lord of Illusions is playing at Capitol Cinemas and Oak Lake Six, which is located at 1801 Halstead Boulevard. Call 893-0468 for more information.

Smoke

Never before has one film made so many people want a cigarette.

The central location for *Smoke*, the new film by Wayne Wang (*The Joy Luck Club*), is small Brooklyn tobacco shop, run by Auggie (Harvey Keitel, *Bad Lieutenant*, *Reservoir Dogs*). Auggie's a simple, good-natured guy getting ready to make a small deal selling illegal Cuban cigars to some judges.

One of his favorite customers is

writer Paul Benjamin (William Hurt, *Kiss Of The Spider Woman*, *Altered States*). Paul lost his wife several years ago and still has problems dealing with the pain.

Paul is saved from being run over by teenage Rashid (newcomer Harold Perrineau) who has run away from his home to escape some criminals. Paul and Rashid become friends who help each other with day-to-day struggles.

Rashid is also trying to establish links with his father Cyrus (Forrest Whitaker, *Bird*, *Body Snatchers*). Cyrus doesn't even know his son exists and can't get over the death of his wife.

Meanwhile, Auggie learns that he also has a daughter that he doesn't know about. His old girlfriend Ruby (Stockard Channing, *Unlawful Entry*, *Tenacious D*) sends him

help to get Felicity (Ruby in *Parade*'s Ashley Judd) away from her crack problem.

The movie, expertly written by author Paul Auster, tells many stories but keeps them very simple and effective. Wang keeps the cameras small, not going for any elaborate staging. He also uses his actors expertly choosing to hold for reactions rather than cut to the next line of dialogue.

The actors are all good, with Hurt and Keitel giving some of their best performances in a long time. Keitel actually gets to play a nice guy (never once showing his Wiener for the camera) and Hurt has actually chosen a good movie to be a part off (anybody seen the crap he has done in the past few years?).

Smoke works like a play, but Turn to FILMS, page 23



William Hurt and Harold Perrineau in *Smoke*.

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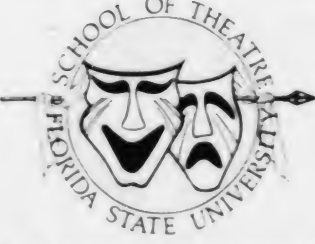
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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Tickets for R.E.M.'s concert at the Civic Center will go on sale Friday, September 8 at 10 a.m. Ticket prices are \$23 for Florida State University students, \$40 and \$30 for the general public. Only two tickets per person. The concert, with opening act Luscious Jackson, will occur November 14 at 8 p.m. For more information, call the Civic Center Box Office at 222-0400.

The art of Barbara Schauwecker is currently on display at the Ogles-

by Gallery. It runs until September 1. The Oglesby Gallery is located in the Oglesby Union on FSU Campus. It's open Monday through Friday 9

ARTS BRIEFS

a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 12 to 4 p.m. For more information, call 644-3898.

Ska bands Buck-O-Nine, Suicide Machines and local Welcome Back

cover stars Baccone Dolce (pictured above) will play the Grand Finale's tonight, starting at 8 p.m. It's an all ages show and costs \$5. Grand Finale's is located at 111 West College Avenue. Call 681-6665 for more info.

Hippy Smak will play Bullwinkle's tonight starting at 9:30 p.m. It's 21+ and free. Bullwinkle's is located at 620 West Tennessee St. Call 224-0651 for more information.

Films from page 22

unlike other plays turned into movies, it's talkiness is a benefit. The dialogue is strong and intriguing, without any of the Tarantino excesses so popular today.

The actors and Wang had such fun making *Smoke* that they've already finished an improvised sequel, *Blue in the Face*. It should be out in theaters in a few months.

Smoke is playing at the Cinema Twin Theater, located in the Tallahassee Mall on North Monroe. Call 385-9000 for more ticket prices and movie times.

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6:45am	STEP		STEP		STEP		
9:30am	BEGIN. STEP	STEP	BEGIN. STEP	STEP	BEGIN. STEP		
						10:15 STEP	11:15 STEP
Noon	STEP	STEP	STEP	STEP	STEP		
2:00pm	"THE ORIGINAL"	STEP	"THE ORIGINAL"	STEP	STEP		
3:00pm	BODY TONE	STEP-BY-STEP	BODY TONE	STEP-BY-STEP	BODY TONE	3:30 STEP	3:30 STEP
4:00pm	"AEROBIC STEP INTERNAL TRAINING"	BODY TONE	STEP INTERVAL	BODY TONE	"AEROBIC STEP INTERNAL TRAINING"	4:30 BODY TONE	4:30 BODY TONE
5:00pm	ABS & BACK	PHUNK	ABS & BACK	PHUNK	ABS & BACK	5:30 STEP	5:30 STEP
6:00pm	"STEP-4-LEGS" CHALLENGE 1.5 HOURS	STEP INTERVAL	"STEP-4-LEGS" CHALLENGE 1.5 HOURS	STEP INTERVAL	"STEP-4-LEGS" CHALLENGE 1.5 HOURS	6:30 ABS & BACK	6:30 ABS & BACK
7:00pm		ABS & BACK		ABS & BACK			
7:30pm	SEMIHOLE KICKBOXING	BODY TONE	SEMIHOLE KICKBOXING	BODY TONE	SEMIHOLE KICKBOXING		
8:30pm	STEP	STEP	BODY TONE	STEP			

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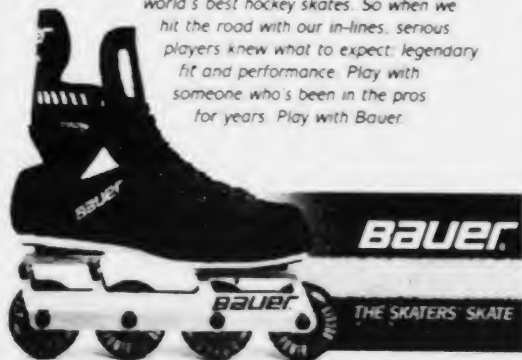
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Sports

FSU's defensive backs are big concern before opener

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

When you're on top, there's no place to go but down. And when you're a starter for the pre-season's No. 1 team, critics are going to try to find weak spots and exploit them.

That's the sentiment shared by the Florida State defensive secondary, a group that has come under a lot of scrutiny because it hasn't proven its worth like its predecessors. Despite having only one returning starter (safety Sean Hamlet), the newest Seminole defensive backs want to prove that the inexperience will not hinder FSU's run at a second national title in three years.

"It wasn't No. 1, it wouldn't be a big deal," said projected starting cornerback James Colzie, who is nursing a left ankle sprain suffered during Friday's scrimmage. "It's just time to feel the pressure. Terrell

Buckley, Deton Sanders and Clinton Abraham had to go through the same thing. They had to be backups. They didn't come in and start right away and neither did we."

FSU has quickly established itself as a hotbed for defensive backs as the Seminoles have placed a cornerback on a post-season All-American team every year since 1986 when Sanders was a Sporting News first-team selection. The tradition continued through LeRoy Butler, Buckley and most recently Corey Sawyer and Clinton Abraham. Safety Kevin Bush even made a contribution as the Atlanta Falcons' first-round draft pick this April.

Bush was expected to be the leader of the secondary, but he decided to make his senior season his last, with another year.

Now the unproven pass defenders not only want to build on that tradition, they want to improve upon it.

You don't want to be the downdraft," said junior cornerback Tyrone Capers. "You don't want to have the great ones and then you're grouped in the category of the same ones. We want to continue the tradition of the All-Americans, it's not better it."

But Colzie, Capers, Hamlet and strong safety Robert Hammond have a long way to go before the scrutiny lets up. In FSU's scrimmage Friday, which had the starting defense against the third-team and scout-team offenses, six passes were dropped that



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

James Colzie likely will be one of three new defensive backs who start against Duke Saturday in Orlando.

Turn to INEXPERIENCE, page 27



Florida State
vs.
Duke

1994 Records FSU (10-1-1)
Duke (8-4)
TIME: 3:30 pm
WHERE: Orlando's Citrus Bowl

SPORTS BRIEFS

In the World University Games in Fukuoka, Japan, the Florida State baseball team showed why baseball is America's pastime.

After defeating China 6-2 Saturday, the Seminoles came from behind to beat Italy 5-3 Sunday. FSU trailed 3-0 after six innings, but rallied for five runs in the final three. First baseman Matt Woodward hit a two-run home run in the top of the seventh to pull the Seminoles within one.

Brooks Badeaux doubled to right to start an eighth-inning rally. J.D. Drew then picked up where he left off in Omaha, Neb., with another double that tied the game at three.

Geoff Sprague provided the game-winning hit later in the inning with a single to center field that scored Adam Fautot, who had singled and stolen second.

Starting pitcher Randy Choate picked up the win, yielding just two hits in seven innings.

On Saturday, Sprague again provided the game-winning hit with a two-run single. Chris Chavez was the winning pitcher.

Bowling tryouts.

The FSU Bowling Club will be conducting tryouts Sept. 2-3 and 9-10. Each person will bowl eight games each day, beginning at 9 a.m. Tryout fee is \$40.

A meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 312 of the Oglesby Union. For more information, call 644-1819.

—from staff reports

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Newspapers in a brown paper bag. In a different paper bag, put empty aluminum cans, tin/steel cans, glass bottles & jars, and plastic beverage bottles (milk, juice, water, & soda only). No plastic bags or other items, please.

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Your apartment community should have designated sites for disposing of the items below ("trash") which cannot be put into a garbage dumpster. Ask your apartment manager where to put these in separate piles.



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Furniture, mattresses, lamps, bikes, lawn chairs, swingsets, plastic pools, large boxes, etc. If possible, donate usable items to charity.



APPLIANCES

Old appliances such as washers, dryers, refrigerators (doors removed), stoves, water heaters, and air conditioners.



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Large electronics such as computers, TVs, microwaves. Put small items in garbage dumpsters.



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NACC looks to reduce show-boating by enforcing several new rules

New York Times News Service

For as long as Byron Hanspard can remember, the Texas Tech sophomore running back has celebrated touchdowns by kneeling in the end zone and saying a prayer.

According to the NCAA's football rules committee, that action constitutes a prolonged celebration designed to bring attention to the individual and not the team. Result: a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct.

The rule has been on the books but hasn't been enforced. It will be this season, says the NCAA rules committee, which has distributed a

videotape of acceptable and unacceptable behavior to all football-playing schools.

"That doesn't worry me," Hanspard said. "The devil still won't get any victory. God will get a double victory then. I don't know what I'm going to do, but something is going to take place, regardless of what the rules say."

The NCAA — no, it doesn't stand for No Celebration Actions by Athletes — is not taking a stand against religion. But the NCAA's 13-member football rules committee wants to put a stop to showboating, hot-dogging and camera-mugging.

"We had a discussion on the prayer situation," said John Adams, the committee's secretary-editor. "A player can't do anything delayed, excessive or prolonged to draw attention to himself. We felt this was isolating a player to drawing attention to himself. We would encourage a player to join his teammates in prayer."

To help make its point, the committee distributed a 21-minute videotape called "College Football: A Celebration of Teamwork." Video clips of 30 post-action celebrations illustrate rules written three years ago that are designed to curb exces-

sive individual celebrations.

"The rules committee decided to make the video to clearly demonstrate what's legal and illegal," said Adams, supervisor of football officials in the Western Athletic Conference. "We hope that when the players see this video, they won't test the officials. We're hoping that players celebrate as teammates."

The committee made two significant rules changes this season designed to encourage sportsmanship. First, players who remove their helmets on the field of play or outside of the team areas (except during a called timeout, to treat an

injury or when given permission by an official) will be flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct. Second, players flagged for a second unsportsmanlike conduct penalty in the same game will be ejected.

Two players — Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier and Bowling Green center Cal Bowers — helped the rules committee select the video clips. Both expressed concern that the committee is trying to limit the excitement of the game.

"I think what the rules committee is doing is an overreaction to the personal displays of a very few

Turn to RULES, page 28



FSU Campus Recreation Intramurals

136 Tully Gym

Call 644-2430 For More Information



FLAG FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

Sign up for 1M FLAG FOOTBALL begins TODAY and lasts through WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6. Since there are a limited number of available spaces, team captains are reminded to hurry to 136 Tully Gym to sign their team up. Also, for all newcomers and veterans with short memories, a representative from every team must attend the MANDATORY captains meeting which will be held WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 at 4:00 p.m. in MOORE AUDITORIUM. Any team, who for some reason misses the meeting and roster turn-in will be dropped from the schedule. Men's, women's, and co-rec divisions will be offered.

GOLF SIGN-UP

The 1M golf tournament will be held on Wednesday, September 6 and Thursday, September 7. The fraternity division will play on Wednesday while independents tee it up on Thursday. Green fees will be \$8.50 per person. No gas carts will be allowed. There will be both medal and handicap winners. Stop by 136 Tully Gym for an information sheet.

NIKE STREET HOCKEY

The first ever street hockey tournament will be held on Saturday, September 9 outside the Leon County Civic Center. Sign up begins today and continues through Thursday, September 7. There will be an entry deposit for team entries. Men's and Women's divisions will be offered. Stop by 136 Tully Gym for more information.

VOLLEYBALL SIGN-UP

Sign up for 1M VOLLEYBALL begins on Tuesday, September 5 and continues through Wednesday, September 13. Sign up is on a first come first serve basis. Hurry to 136 Tully Gym to enter your team.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY MEETING

There will be a very important fraternity and sorority managers meeting TODAY in 210 Tully Gym. FRATERNITIES will meet at 4:00 p.m. and SORORITIES will meet at 4:30 p.m. Any organization planning to participate in intramurals should have a representative in attendance. For more information, call 644-2430.

OFFICIALS NEEDED

The intramural department needs officials for flag football and volleyball. No experience is necessary, just a desire to do your best. Stop by 136 Tully Gym or call 644-2430 for more information. The first meeting for football is WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30. Please call the office for more information on the first meeting for volleyball.

SPORTS CLUBS COUNCIL

The first meeting of the FALL SEMESTER will be on Tuesday, August 29 at 4 p.m. in room 210 Tully Gym.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Come see us in rm. 136 Tully Gym for all your outdoor adventure needs. Rent a tent, backpack, or sleeping bag from our rental program which is open Mondays 9-5 and Tuesday through Friday 12-5. Our Resource Center is open Monday through Friday from 8-5. We can answer your questions and help you plan your outdoor adventure. Or, join us for one of our scheduled adventure trips. This semester we are planning backpacking, canoeing, sea kayaking, and mountain biking trips. For more information call outdoor pursuits at 644-2449.

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Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

HOLIDAYS

September 4	Labor Day	11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
November 10	Veterans Day	11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
November 22		6:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
November 23-25	Thanksgiving	CLOSED
November 26		11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
December 15	End Of Finals	6:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Christmas break Schedule TBA

Inexperience might be a factor, but talent should develop... from page 25

should have been easy interceptions. Capers had two of them.

Even though they didn't allow any points or many yards from scrimmage, there's still plenty of room for improvement. And with the Seminoles set to begin the season Sat-

urday against Duke in Orlando, the Seminoles secondary needs to pull things together.

"You saw a lot of glaring errors once we started scrimmaging," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "You can't coach experience. The only way to

learn is to have it happen and then learn from it. Hopefully, though, it happens to them in the scrimmages.

"Duke's got a great passer and some outstanding receivers, so we

Byron Capers (with ball) was tabbed to be a starting cornerback when two-a-days began. Sophomore Samari Rolle (No. 2) is also expected to receive plenty of playing time.

have to be able to play pass defense against them."

If FSU's secondary has one advantage that few others in the country do, it's that they compete against one of the best college quarterbacks in practice everyday. Danny Kanell.

The learning process is quickened for Kanell due to the experience of receivers Andre Cooper and Wayne Messam, who have been going head-to-head with the defense weekly.

"Cooper and Messam are just as good as anybody else," said Colzie. "And going against Kanell, who I think is one of the best quarterbacks in the country, will help us. It may take a couple of games (to come together) or it might just be in the first quarter. We just have to be disciplined and not be crazy against Duke."

Another added bonus is Jermaine Green, who has been forced into the mix.

Green was going to spend a lot of time watching from the sidelines as the third-team tailback. Warrick Dunn and Rock Preston handled most of the running duties. Then last week, Green was asked to switch back to cornerback, the position he played in 1993 as a true freshman. Even though Green has only had the last four days as a refresher course, Bowden insists that he might be the answer to the problem.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Jermaine Green will be spending time running from defenses, as well as being a part of FSU's defense.

But the red-shirt sophomore says that he still has plenty of catching up to do since he spent all summer working on avoiding the defensive secondary, as opposed to being a part of it.

"I'm off as far as footwork and technique are concerned, but I still get there," said Green, who had one

interception during Friday's scrimmage and one rushing touchdown. "I know I need to practice, but I know my stuff. I could be a starter if I tried just to do defense, but going both ways is not something many people can do."

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FSU soccer gets off on right foot with weekend split in Miami

From Staff Reports

The first weekend of Florida State women's soccer turned out to be a successful one for head coach Heather Kerby. Not only did the Lady Seminoles go 1-1 in two pre-season matches in Miami, but she also got an idea of which players play well together.

FSU, in its first year of varsity

competition, defeated Florida Atlantic 3-0 Saturday morning. Kelly Huff scored the Lady Seminoles first goal, hitting the back of the net on a first-half penalty kick.

Alexandra Osorio and Lauren Lynch both scored in the second half, providing FSU with two insurance goals.

Goalkeeper Melissa Luhl over-

came pre-game jitters to post the shutout, recording seven saves.

FSU outshot FAU 18-7.

Sunday against Barry University, Lynch provided the offensive punch again. Unfortunately for the Lady Seminoles, she only scored once while three shots got past Luhl during the 3-1 loss.

Lynch put FSU ahead early in the

first with FSU's only goal, but Barry quickly tied the score, later taking the lead before halftime. Barry then netted its third goal with a penalty kick in the second half.

"We didn't put our best 11 on the field at one time in both games this weekend," Kerby said. "We are still trying to see who plays well together. This weekend was very beneficial

in terms of seeing that and giving the team some game experience."

The Lady Seminoles were outshot 12-7.

The two games are the only pre-season matchups for the Lady Seminoles before they begin the regular season Saturday versus Florida in Gainesville.

Rules from page 26

players on a few teams," Frazier wrote in a column in The NCAA News.

The rules committee began looking at ways to emphasize sportsmanship after Miami routed Texas 46-3 in the 1990 Cotton Bowl. On national television, the Hurricanes took taunting and camera-mugging to new heights.

New Miami coach Butch Davis said he has been stressing adherence to the rules committee's get-tough policy.

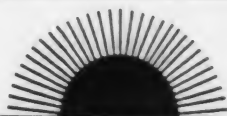
"They're sending a message to coaches to take a stronger role, to be in control before incidents happen," Davis said. "It really needs to lie with the coaching staff. The coaches are responsible for the performances of the players on the field."

Georgia athletic director Vince Dooley said the video "helps eliminate the gray areas."

Not all coaches are sure of that.

"The video is pretty explicit about what they're going to call," said Virginia coach George Welsh. "But I think there are some areas that are pretty gray."

"I think the problem may be that some of the celebrations may not look spontaneous, but some of it is. If a guy runs around and throws his arms up in the air, what do you do there?"



Victim Advocate P R O G R A M

Florida State University

The Victim Advocate Program is a 24 hour/7 days a week service to FSU students who have been victims of violent crimes.

The Victim Advocate Program can offer crisis counseling, emotional support, referrals and assistance with instructors.

You can contact a Victim Advocate weekdays by calling **644-7161** or come by 4421 University Center. Evenings & Weekends call FSU Police Department at **644-1239** and ask for a Victim Advocate.

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BUL 3330	CBH 3304	CCJ 2020	CCJ 3011	CGS 2060
CHD 3220	CHM 1020	CHM 1030	CHM 1045	CHM 1046
CHM 3210	CHM 3211	CLP 4143	CPO 3002	ECO 2000
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POS 1041	REL 2000	RMI 3011	SOP 3004	SYG 1000
THE 3000	TPA 3000	WOH 1023	WOH 1030	



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Freshman quarterback Dan Kendra (No. 10) spent most of Friday's scrimmage running for his life. Playing against the Gold team (predominantly first- and second-teamers) Kendra completed 5-of-16 passes, including a 62-yard touchdown toss to Philip Riley.

Preston runs wild during scrimmage

Team Staff Reports

Florida State tailback Rock Preston had no trouble finding daylight during Friday's full-squad scrimmage.

Playing for the Gold team, Preston ran for 154 yards on seven carries and scored two touchdowns. He had four runs of at least 29 yards.

The Gold team, made of predominantly first- and second-team players, defeated its garnet counterpart 31-0 in one half of play Friday afternoon at Doak Campbell Stadium.

It wasn't necessarily the blocking that opened the holes, but Preston's elusiveness just proved to be too much for the third-team and scout-team defenses. Despite Preston's performance, which overshadowed the Gold defense's six dropped passes, FSU coach Bobby Bowden wasn't too pleased.

"There wasn't the enthusiasm that I was hoping for,

especially on offense," he said Friday. "Preston, though, really sparked them."

"When you have an opportunity to get a turnover you have to get them. We had them in our hands. I must have seen them drop at least three that hit them right in the hands."

In the 30 minutes of organized play, six passes were dropped by the Gold defensive secondary, including two by cornerback Byron Capers.

After stifling the Garnet's first drive, linebacker Todd Rebal blocked a Sean Liss punt. Walk-on Cory Brooks picked up the loose ball and ran untouched for a 34-yard touchdown.

Danny Kanell completed 6-of-9 for 59 yards while backup Thad Busby completed all four of his passes, although only two went to Gold receivers.

Recycle, please



BOWLING TEAM TRYOUTS
— AT —
CRENSHAW LANES
OGLESBY UNION

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TEAMS

SAT. 9:00 A.M.

SEPT. 2ND & 9TH

SUN 10:00 A.M.

SEPT. 3RD & 10TH

BOWLING CLUB MEETING ROOM 112 UNION

OR

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 30TH, 1995 8:00 P.M.

\$40.00 TRYOUT FEE

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

644-1819

1-800-COLLECT

**Intramural-Recreational
SPORTS**

**1-800-COLLECT PROUDLY SPONSORS INTRAMURAL SPORTS AT
FLORIDA STATE**

SPORTS

Flag Football

ENTRY PERIOD

August 28-September 6

CAPTAIN'S MEETING

Wednesday, September 6, 4:00pm

Moore Auditorium

Volleyball

September 5-13

Wednesday, September 13, 4:00pm

Moore Auditorium

Sign up at 136 Tully Gym.
For more information please call 644-2430.

1-800-COLLECT

Save The People You Call Up To 44%.*

Sign-up Today!
FOR
INTRAMURAL
SPORTS

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

HOW TO PLACE YOUR AD?

In Person:

Cash, check, MC or VISA
Main Office
505 South Woodward Avenue
M-F, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

By Phone: 681-6692 ext. 3

Payment by VISA, MC \$5.00 minimum.
Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads:

1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m.

Classified Display Ads:

2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for proofs
1 working day in advance by 12:00 p.m. without proofs

CANCELLATION DEADLINE

For All Account Classified Advertisements:

1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m. to avoid charges.
NO REFUND: except to those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.

CUSTOMER CHARGES

The Flambeau charges \$1.00 per line charges after the first publication of ad.

DEADLINE FOR CHARGES: 2:00 PM

CORRECTION POLICY

The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertiser should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

- (1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement considered separately is literally true.
- (2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
- (3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
- (4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to indicate actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.
- (5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.

Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.

Rates are per line per day.

1 Day	\$1.65	per line per day
2 Days	\$1.35	per line per day
3 Days	\$1.10	per line per day
4 Days	\$1.05	per line per day
5-10 Days	\$1.00	per line per day
11-20 Days	\$0.85	per line per day
21+ Days	\$0.75	per line per day

LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three (3) days (subject to space availability).

681-6692 ext. 3

FOR SALE

WEDDING GOWN

Small size 10, candy light color. Low cut, lace w/ beaded bodice, lace sleeves, very pretty dress. Must see! \$150 OBO. Call evenings after 6pm 668-8526

D.D.S. USED FURNITURE, INC.

LOW PRICES
BUY AND SELL
1231 JACKSON BLVD. 575-4318

Sofa & loveseat, soft green & mauve w/ floral print, good cond. \$375 (864-313) evenings

SEX...

Now that I've got your attention, shop Penny's Place for quality furniture at garage sale prices! 4525 Capital Circle NW Suite 20 562-4105

LOFTS

DELIVERED AND INSTALLED IN YOUR ROOM. QUICK DELIVERY. STURDY CONSTRUCTION.

WOODMASTERS OF FLORIDA

575-7189

DIVERS! Mac BodyGlove Shorts \$10 OBO. CYCLES! 12 spd bike \$85 OBO. Bath in excel cond. Call 942-3893

10 spd bicycle \$40. 3 spd bicycle \$25. Smith-Corona electric typewriter, moose dictionary, self-changing \$50. Call 893-3939 evenings message

TWIN BED NEW INCL. MATTRESS BOW & FRAME \$50 CALL 366-4928 ANYTIME BEFORE 11PM

STEAL OF A DEAL ON 280 MOBILE HOMES! \$6000 OBO CALL 942-4424

WASHER AND DRYER GREAT FOR CRAMPED SPACE

CALL SHONAN @ 386-5117

Bunk Beds Solid wood, sturdy, Excel cond \$100 OBO Call eve 6-10pm Leave message 668-3526

Alpine Ski Machine new cond. \$75 OBO Call eve 6-10pm Leave message 668-3526

FUTON \$250 AREA RUG (10X12) \$70 CALL 574-0294

LOFT IN GOOD CONDITION 1ST \$30 TAKES 17! CALL 878-3235

10 DISK CD CHANGERS \$250 OR BEST OFFER. 6 DISK CD CHANGERS ALSO. 847-8948

King-size waterbed \$150, black leather European-style recliner w/ ottoman \$150 OBO. gas grill \$15. Call 668-7861

APPLIANCES

Clark's Appliance Service Center New & Used appliances on sale. \$25 off Washer & dryer set with ad. We deliver. Rentals avail. 562-4476

AUTOS

CARS FOR 1000

Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motor-homes, furniture, electronics, computers, etc. w/ FB IPS, DEA. Avail in your area now. Call 1-800-952-8000 ext 9-9572

Scorpy 91 Mazda Scoupe, green, 5spd, 201 new drives, AMFM, cash, 50K, Nemo, very clean. \$4000 OBO 562-2584

1986 White Toyota MR2 \$6000 miles, new engine, power win, 4 sunroof, stereo, AC. Call 575-9429 \$2000 OBO

94 VW Jetta A/C, Auto, power brakes, steering. Clean, good cond, runs well. \$1900 OBO. Call 940-9871-1030

1988 Ford Festiva, A/C, Cass, 4 spd, well-cared for. 79K \$2000 OBO. Call 942-7241

CYCLES

Lotus 27 quick-release hubs SunTour derailleurs \$250 OBO. Call 668-7795

REAL ESTATE

Buying is better than renting. Save thousands, earn equity and tax breaks. Buy a home-away-from-home. A much better than renting!

Commissions Really can save you sleep-by-sleep through the process. In some cases you do not even need a bank or credit check.

222-0665 or 556-1563

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN? Close to Doak Campbell Stadium & Universities, this 2b home, located @ 1711 Jackson Blvd is priced @ \$295K! \$45,000. Open House Sun 2-4pm. Fran Frenchick Realtor 545-6787 Miami J. Nothin Realty

FOR RENT AAA BARGAIN

Walk to FSU from your spacious 211 apt with loads of closet space and fully equipped kitchen. Use of pool & laundry facility. Owner pays for water & sewer. Units starting @ \$450/month. Call Eric 576-7750

Large 1 Bedroom Apts w/ W/D close to FSU. Starting @ \$425/mo. Owner pays water & sewer. Call Eddie @ 576-7750

ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL

Spacious 2/2 condo w/ fireplace, covered porch w/ storage room, fully equipped kitchen. Enjoy use of pool & tennis court. Starting @ \$595/mo. Call S&P Properties 386-8500

ALMOST NEW

Walk to FSU from your 2/2 unit, W/D avail on a limited basis. Units start @ \$550/mo. Only 2 avail. Call S&P Properties 386-8500

1 & 2 BDRM APTS. 172 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. AVAIL. AUG. CALL JOHN 677-8003

WESTVIEW APTS

Walk to FSU! 1 bd units, units avail now. Starting @ \$349/mo + \$349 dep. Call 224-6754

CENTRE VUE STUDIO APARTMENTS

Walk to FSU from the newest studio apts in town. 450 sq ft, recently remodeled, walk-in closet, large bathroom, full kitchen w/ new cabinets & appliances. \$365/mo incl. basic cable. 224-7354

STUDENTS

PARKWOOD

401 WEST PARK AVENUE
1bd unit - Starts \$360/mo
\$200 Sec. Reg. For details M-F 12-5pm. Sat 11-4pm. 681-9953

SENATOR

660 WEST VIRGINIA STREET
1 Bc & Studios unit. Starts at \$275/mo. \$200 Sec. Reg. For details M-F 12-5. Sat 11-4 224-3742

Spacious 2 bdrms apt near FSU. DW, A/C, walk-in closets, pool & laundry. 9 & 12 mo leases. Period Apts 576-9961

Early Bird Special!

Hire out or reserve for Fall and take \$200 off your 1st month's rent on a 7 bdrms 1ba apt. Please call 576-1700 for your tour of Westwood Park Apts. Professionally Managed by Sunshare American Ltd.

PLANTATION CONDOS DON'T LEASE ANYTHING

Until you check out our super location and quiet atmosphere. Now leasing for Fall. Spacious one & two bdrms condos w/ water, sewer, pest control, laundry room & beautiful grounds w/ large pool. Full-time security officer. Call 575-9743

NOW LEASING

2 bdrms & houses \$590 & up 575-2659

Florida Flambeau Classifieds 681-6692 ext 3

2bd/1ba apt. near to Westwood Shopping Center \$360/month. Call Peter @ 545-2762

★ ★ Walk to FSU ★ ★

Lower 3 & 5 bdrms near WW capitol, new appliances, W/D yard service. Rent starts \$365/mo. 864-7368 or 566-0336

CENTRE VUE STUDIO APARTMENTS

Walk to FSU from the newest studio apts in town. 450 sq ft, recently remodeled, walk-in closet, large bathroom, full kitchen, w/ new cabinets & appliances. \$365/mo incl. basic cable. Call 224-7354

\$200 OFF 1ST MONTH'S RENT!

RENTING NOW! WALK TO CAMPUS. APTS 1701 W. PENNSACOLA ST. 2 BLOKS FROM FSU STADIUM. VERY LARGE 2BD/1BA \$200/200/50 \$505. CALL 576-9886 ANYTIME

★ ★ Walk to FSU ★ ★

1200 sq ft, 5 bdrms, A/C, central heat, parking, full frid. relocator! Rent start! Furniture available! 864-7368 or 566-0336

INDEPENDENCE & PRIVACY

NICE HOMES, PARK USE AREA, COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE, 576-7210

AVAILABLE NOW! EXTREMELY NICE MOBILE HOMES COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE. 576-7210

Place your ad here today! 681-6692 ext 3

Full Sublease 100 acres from FSU Law School. Avail now to end of Fall Sem. Call 215-633-4235 4 hrs

364 bdrms houses, Newly remodeled

Close to FSU/TC, Cent HIA, W/D & lawn care inc. Call Tom @ 531-9748

TOWNHOUSE 2BR/2.5BA DOUBLE GARAGE AREA 222-4244

Close to campus, 1940 Bellevue Way 4bd/2ba, hardwood flrs, fireplace \$900/mo. For more info call: 561-8884

Renegade Condo by stadium 2bd/1ba \$475/month + \$450 deposit. Call collect 813-924-4626

Walking distance to FSU. Nice 5bd/2ba w/ appliances, W/D, Cent HIA. Call 421-8588

Cozy studio apt walking dist from FSU/Civc Center/Law School \$100 dep \$380/mo incl util TRACY 222-7297

Brand new, 2, 3 & 5 bdrms apts. Walk to FSU. All appliances, Pool & Georgia St. No pets. Call Dana 422-0394

Affordable apt to sublet 2bd/2.5ba (twice) in a secure, new apt complex, community pool, fully furn. W/D & microwave. Call The Gathering @ 304-575-8181 in ref to apt N-2

Place your ad here today! 681-6692 ext 3

Villas Of Westridge

LOCATED OFF THAIRPE ST 2BD TOWNHOMES

Minutes from FSU/TC. Park @ your own front door. Yard service & pest control provided. Washer & dryer connections. Open floor plans w/ vaulted ceilings. Pets allowed.

Community Property Mgmt 385-0094

2bd/1ba terrace w/ vaulted ceilings, fireplace, screened porch, privacy fence. W/D \$495/mo Call 942-0430

1 bdr, no pet, quiet. Good for grad student or visiting faculty. Sept 15-Jan 1. Fully furn \$400/mo + \$500 dep. Call 224-6180

ROOMMATE

Golden Park, Own rm in new 3bd/2ba terrace. 3 ms from FSU. Pool, grv deck. \$285/mo for clean, quiet Nsmr. 422-1202

Male Christian Roommate needed \$175/mo + 1/2 util. Call Shawn @ 574-6419

FM Rmmt to share 2bd/1ba furn apt on Ocean Rd, W/D DW 12 mo lease. \$25/mo + dep + 1/2 util Call 893-5862

FM Rmmt needed to rent 1bd in 3bd/2ba apt in Colony Club. Walk to campus. \$195/mo + 1/2 util. Call Mary Jane @ 562-0184 (after 6pm @ 222-5634)

BOOKS-A-MILLION

Parkway Shopping Center • 656-2655

Presents

THE NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD / EDITED by Will Shortz No. 0317

ACROSS

1 Word between "of" and "directions"

4 Adroit

10 Notion

14 See eye to eye

18 Lamb's nom de plume

19 Netting

17 Makes a good start

20 Understand

21 Mr. Onassis

22 Celebrity

23 Bearing

24 Common Market money

25 Isolated

26 Peter and Paul, e.g., but not Mary

28 Defeat decisively

29 Eggs

30 H. marches on

31 Bar stool

32 Neatly, as a comment

33 — of a kind

34 Caesar and Vicious, e.g.

35 Redearange maker

36 Attempt to win approval

37 Enemy

38 Lessee's mates

39 Blueprint

40 Letter before omega

41 Jiang Qing's husband

42 Trying hard

43 Sicilian spouter

44 Intend

45 Architectural style

46 Light for serenaders

47 Terrier type

48 Parisian river

DOWN

1 Catches, as game

3 S-shaped curve

3 Jovial Johnson

4 Legal matter

5 Holds in custody

6 Emulate

7 Webster

7 Inventor Whitney

8 Evergreens

9 Not gross

10 Stain

11 Conked out, as a battery

12 Concoct

13 "Pardon me"

14 Oklahoma city

15 Unspoken

16 Bog

17 "Beetle Bailey" pooch

18 Taking advantage of

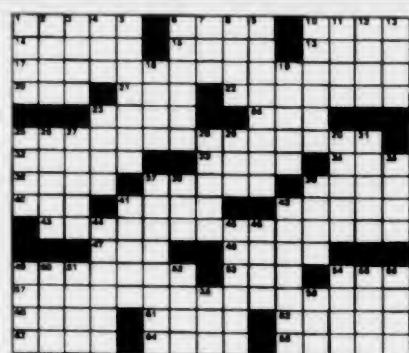
19 Not as wild

20 "The Road Not Taken" poet

21 Besides

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 WORD
4 ADROIT
10 NOTION
14 SEE EYE TO EYE
18 LAMB'S NOM DE PLUME
19 NETTING
17 MAKES A GOOD START
20 UNDERSTAND
21 MR. ONASSIS
22 CELEBRITY
23 BEARING
24 COMMON MARKET MONEY
25 ISOLATED
26 PETER AND PAUL, E.G., BUT NOT MARY
28 DEFEAT DECISIVELY
29 EGGS
30 H. MARCHES ON
31 BAR STOOL
32 NEATLY, AS A COMMENT
33 — OF A KIND
34 CAESAR AND VICIOUS, E.G.
35 RED EARRANGE MAKER
36 ATTEMPT TO WIN APPROVAL
37 ENEMY
38 LESSEE'S MATE
39 BLUEPRINT
40 LETTER BEFORE OMEGA
41 JIANG QING'S HUSBAND
42 TRYING HARD
43 SICILIAN SPOUTER
44 INTEND
45 ARCHITECTURAL STYLE
46 LIGHT FOR SERENADERS
47 TERRIER TYPE
48 PARISIAN RIVER
DOWN
1 CATCHES, AS GAME
3 S-SHAPED CURVE
3 JOVIAL JOHNSON
4 LEGAL MATTER
5 HOLDS IN CUSTODY
6 EMULATE
7 WEBSTER
7 INVENTOR WHITNEY
8 EVERGREENS
9 NOT GROSS
10 STAIN
11 CONKED OUT, AS A BATTERY
12 CONCOCT
13 "PARDON ME"
14 OKLAHOMA CITY
15 UNSPOKEN
16 BOG
17 "BEETLE BAILEY" POOCH
18 TAKING ADVANTAGE OF
19 NOT AS WILD
20 "THE ROAD NOT TAKEN" POET
21 BESIDES



Picture by Kenneth Wilson

30 Like the 11 00 news, usually

31 Gulf of Riga tributary

32 Call it — (stop working)

33 Pelops, swords, etc.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

HEALTH

Unwanted Pregnancy?

Free Pregnancy Testing
Professional Office
877-2118

PREGNANCY TESTING
BIRTH CONTROL EXAMS
\$5.00 Walk-in Pregnancy Testing
Results in 10 Minutes
NORTH FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH
877-3183
Compassionate Women Practitioners
Abortion Information Available

FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY
TESTING PREGNANCY HELP &
INFORMATION CENTER 222-7177

Place your ad in our Service Directory
if you have a service that you would like
to offer!
681-6692 ext 3

TYPING

Familiar with Turban and APA
16 years experience. Call Ms. Stewart
224-0469

Prof Typing Editing word documents
18 yrs exp. \$150/hr. Fast turnover
386-4843

Professional Word Processor/Editor for
your papers. Shows resumes etc.
Highest quality service. 386-1020

TYPING \$1/PG
LASER PRINTING 942-4758

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS

Intermediate to Advanced 222-7907

Learn to read, write & speak Chinese in
small classes at various levels. Classes
start Sept 10. Call 893-9243

TUTORS

Help me pass Biostatistics! Learning
disabled student seeking a grad student
in Statistics w/ good communication skills
for co/week sessions.
Call 942-2030 after 5 pm

Order man w/ multimedia computer
needs assistance w/ understanding use
of computer. Please call 576-1726

NEED TUTOR FOR 11TH GRADE
ALGEBRA TRIG CHEM 10 HOURS A
WEEK PLEASE CALL 422-3403

FULL OR PART TIME HELP WANTED
LATE NIGHTS AND GRAVEYARD
SHIFTS SEVERAL POSITIONS
OPEN APPLY IN PERSON M-F
BETWEEN 10am-4pm
MIKE'S BEER BARN
556 W. TENNESSEE ST

Type 40 wpm+
If you are a good speller and can type
40 wpm+ we have a great job for you!
You can work mornings or afternoons
Call 422-2122 ext WPM for an
automated telephone interview. Calls
answered 24 hrs/day

Customer Service
Enhance your education as you work
with our award winning customer
service team 3.0 GPA. 2 years at
FSU and work mornings or afternoons
Call 422-2122 ext CST for an
automated telephone interview. Calls
answered 24hrs/day

Good writer/know
Wordperfect or
Desktop Publishing
If you have the above skills we have a
great job for you. Work 25-40 hrs/week
Call 422-2122 ext CPA for an
automated telephone interview. Calls
answered 24 hrs/day

HOME TYPISTS
PC USERS NEEDED \$45-900
INCOME POTENTIAL Call
800-513-4343 EXT B-9572

\$38,000/YR INCOME potential Reselling
books. Toll free 800-686-9778
Ext H1-731 for details

\$40,000/YR INCOME potential Home
typists/PC users. Toll free 800-686-9778
Ext H1-731 for details

Tenants needed: PERF Man. Flex
hr/week pay. Easy going job.
Community project to benefit children.
Contact Mr. Sharpe @ 681-6746

Perfect for College Student
Flexible hours. Approx 20 hrs/week
A Knight Rider Company needs help
immediately. Call Allen @ 588-2152

Mag subscription phone work
We offer hourly wage bonus PT even hours
& Sat. Call 656-6743

Tallahassee YMCA is seeking coaches for
your youth flag football & cheerleading
programs. Call the YMCA @ 942-4129 for
more details

\$8 ATTENTION A STUDENTS \$5
EARN AS YOU LEARN
STUDENT NOTE SERVICE is now
accepting applications for Fall Semester
Superior note taking skills are a must. Only
A students need apply. Must be enrolled in
one of the following courses:

AMH 1000 AMH 2000 ANT 2410 ANT
2511 ANT 311 ANT 3211 ARH 3000
ARH 3001 ASH 1001 ASH 1004 ASH
1005 ASH 1006 ASH 1007 ASH 1008
BSC 1005 BSC 1012 BSC 3002 BSC
3012 BUL 3010 BUL 3010 CHM 3004
CJL 2000 CJC 3011 CJS 2000 CHD
3020 CHM 1000 CHM 1000 CHM 1005
CHM 1006 CHM 3010 CHM 3011 CLP
4143 CPO 3002 ECO 2000 ECO 2013
ECO 2024 ECO 2200 FL 2001 FL 3100
FL 3004 FL 3007 FCS 4114C GE 100
1000 GEO 3011 GEO 3002 GEO 1000
GLY 1004 GLY 1103 GLY 1802 HUN
1201 INR 3002 MAN 3010 MAN 3109
MAR 3009 MGR 3013 MET 1010 MIC
1000 MIC 1001 MIC 2000 PSB 4673
P4 2010 PHY 3048 PHY 3048C PHY
3049 PHY 3048C PSY 2012 POS 1041
PSY 2000 HMA 3011 SPA 3004 SYG
1000 THE 3000 THE 3000 WCH 1000
WCH 1000 Call 222-0013 or stop by 675 W
Jefferson in the Southgate Center

Fun job! Male dancer, part time. Need
car & phone. Call Singing Telegram
@ 878-4386

SPRING BREAK '96 Get this, earn cash &
get free! Student Travel Services is now
having campus representative
positions available in Jamaica, Cancun,
Tijuana & Havana City, Mexico
Call 1-800-648-4849

\$5 AVOID \$5 Choose your hours
your income & your rewards. Int. Flag
Call 1-800-686-9189

\$175 WEEKLY POSSIBLE MAILING
OUR CIRCULARS FOR N.O. 01-01
2002 383 7723

Sandwiches & Such is looking for PT
sandwich & delivery people to work
8am-2pm M-F. Call 877-8126

"TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt
Part-time needed @ all stores
Apply in person Mon 8/28 11-4pm
3491 Thomastown Road
2530 N. Monroe Street
2038 W. Pensacola Street
1350 Mahan Drive

Looking for creative, patient person to
pick up my 5-yr old from school &
provide daycare in my home (N.E. side
of town) 4 afternoons/week. Must have
child care refs, good driving record &
must enjoy kids! Ly Mag @ 893-6167

New interviewing for Fall intern
positions in the Governor's
Communications Office. Contact
Jacquie @ 488-5394

FUNDRAISING & MANAGEMENT
COUNSEL INC.
is looking for mature and articulate
college students to contact alumni for
major colleges and universities
Work 3 to 5 nights per week.
Earn \$5.25 an hour. Please call
681-9666 between 2-5pm

Now hiring delivery drivers @ PAPA
JOHN'S PIZZA, 10am-8pm everyday
Apply in person @ 1429 W. Tennessee
St. Across from Krispy Kreme
224-1222 ask for Todd

PT babysitter needed to care for 8
month old son in our home. Flex hrs
Call 671-2567

Responsible, mature student to drive
two children to after school activities.
Must be available in afternoons & have
reliable trans. Be prepared to supply
refs when responding. \$5/week. Call
Vicki @ 222-255/894-0789

Christian person for PT music director
position serving Methodist Churches in
Sophophy & Ochlocknee Bay. Must
have piano/kyle/bass skills.
Call 962-2984/962-2511

Housekeepers needed flexible
schedule 7 a.m./part-time \$6/hr to start
Call 681-6616

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OF FL
is seeking mature & reliable people to
join their fundraising team.
• Paid training/flexible schedule
• Permanent PT/FT positions available
• EARN \$5.25/hr. • Commissions
Call 688-5350 for more info

Student assistants needed at the
Center for Professional Development
to set up meetings & AV equipment.
Interaction w/ clients, moderate to
heavy lifting required. 10-12 hrs/week
Mature, dependable, positive. \$4.25/hr.
Apply in person at the Turnbull Center
555 W. Pensacola St.
Applications @ reception's desk

Need Students!
To help run office 681-2134 8am-5pm
After-school care needed for 3 children
M-F 3-7pm. Must have own trans.
\$5.25/hr. Call 656-2636

PT sales help needed @ consignment
& bridal shop. Weekends required w/
some afternoon hrs. avail. Exp.
preferred. Apply @ Second Glance
1660 S. N. Monroe St.
Hrs. M-S 10-6, Sun 1-5

Dependable, mature male w/ car
22+ yrs. to pick up 16-18 grade boy
after school & take to sports, work out
or do homework. Mon-Thurs 3-6pm.
Refs req. Call 878-4274 evenings

\$331.00 Dell 72 Tunny College T-shirts
profit \$331.00 Risk free. Choose from
27 designs, or design own. Free
catalog. 1-800-700-4822

Work on a Farm
If you like outdoor work, we have a
great job for you on our farm. You may
set your own hours & work from 25-40
hrs/week. Call 422-2122 ext YES for an
automated interview. Calls answered
24 hrs/day

If your business needs employees, call
today to place your ad for Help Wanted
in the Florida Flambeau Classifieds.
Call 681-6692 ext 3
Ads may be paid by cash, check, or
VISA/MC

BUSINESS PERSONALS
Law school SURVIVAL kit \$49.95 + \$3
S&H Send to Ed White, J.D.
2304 Twenty Tenth Lutz, FL 33549
Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery

Free & stick address labels available
200 color graphics avail. Call for free
samples 800-662-5984 ext 2

Our displays are homemade
Our decor is quaint
But our art supplies are 1st class
From 1 supplies to paint
REVEAL ENTERPRISE
in Railroad Square. Your alternative art
supply place! 561-6295

WASH-DRY-FOLD
45 CENTS PER POUND
CAMPUS EXLX LAUNDRY
696 W. VIRGINIA 224-3293

Theatrical Show ★
Magic & Fun Show
Next to new Bicentennial on Tenn St.
Mo props Mo fun Mo oddities Mo wigs

\$ WE BUY USED \$
SPORTING GOODS
Golf tees, camping, fishing, artificial
scuba gear, water ski, exercise
equip, roller blades & much more!
PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS
1129 Apalachee Pkwy 878-2163

TALES OF
VAMPIRE LOVERS
Tale No. 1. Birth of a Vampire. Send
\$4.00 to: AMPCO P.O. Box 15085
Panama City, FL 32406

PARKING PROBLEMS?
For only \$35 you can have reserved
parking behind Bulwinkle's for the
entire sem. That's cheaper than the
tickets and towing bills & you can sleep
15 min later. Permits sold @
Bulwinkle's or Pour Paul's

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS
FSU Rowing Practices start soon
1st meeting Wed. Aug. 30 10:30 New
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The Florida Flambeau presents

Your Daily Horoscope

by Jeanne Dixon

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT
YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be cautious
when assessing new business and
investment opportunities. Someone
may misgauge you the entire picture.
Inspiration comes through travel and
education. Think twice before leaping
at a job offer or marriage proposal. Love
becomes a stronger force in your life,
motivating you to make some big
changes. Be willing to compromise with
a business partner you respect.

Celebrities Born On This
Day: actress Emma Samms, TV star
Jason Priestly, baseball player Ron
Gaudy, first US born Saint Mother
Elizabeth Seton.

ARIES (March 20-April 19): Get an
early start today if traveling by car.
In fatal people are impressed by
your stellar work performance. Useful
agreements can be finalized in casual
conversations.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Others
give your wishes top priority today.
Return their affection. A friendship is
slowly changing. Do not become
alarmed, the end result is the pleasing
of all concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Beware of
the close relationship that is
developing between two of your friends.
It could affect you in a way that is not
entirely pleasing. Avoid all forms of
gambling or risk-taking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on
activities that will make money and

conserve your savings. Pools rush in
where angels fear to tread. Let married
couples settle their own arguments. An
old debt is repaid with interest.

Celebrate!
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be realistic
when setting deadlines. Remember,
everyone does not work at the same
pace. An emotional outburst could cast
a shadow over your whole day. Stay
calm, everything will come out in the
wash.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reflect on
what has just happened, and you will
gain a clearer view of the future. A
conversation regarding finances could
produce a helpful idea. Spend a quiet
evening at home with your loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Prevent your
original ideas to those in power. A
common sense approach helps you sort
out a tricky problem. Social problem.
Coworkers are impressed by your
expertise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your
group of practical matters brings
wonderful rewards now. Others begin
to share your optimism regarding a
special assignment. Back up a
statement with written proof.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Inspired ideas may be followed by
special creative accomplishments.
Several novel surprises are in the
air. Wait for the go ahead signal
from higher-ups before announcing a
new program.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Channel your creativity in new
directions. An emphasis on impressing

will win a client's approval. Run new
travel brings wonderful rewards. Stay
within your budget. Romance needs
more time to develop. Avoid rocking
the boat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Think
carefully about your plans. Can they be
improved? Seek expert advice. Taking a
mature approach to an employment
problem will result in positive action.
Be not overlook the obvious. Help lies
close at hand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Now a
good day for taking financial risks.
Revitalize your ideas and resources.
Major decisions and large meetings are
best postponed until later in the week.
Become the family peacemaker. Rip
quarrels in the bud.

TODAY'S CHILDREN will always
have full bookbags, stuffed with
souvenirs, notes and lists. They like
keep a record of the events in their
lives and rarely throw anything away.
An active social conscience makes these
youngsters eager to help others. Count
on them to perform stellar house hold
chores without a reminder. Reward
them with an allowance to master how
the money should be used. Virgo learn to
manage money the better. The ideal job
will allow them to act on their
humanitarian instincts.

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By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra

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SOUND OF HOW
TO RUN A CLASS.

YEAH, I'D LIKE TO
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WITH COMPASSION.
INSTEAD YOU'RE
ACTING LIKE AN
UPPERCUTS JERK!

OH, SAY
WHAT YOU WILL
I'M RUNNING THIS
CLASS THIS YEAR!

THE
TEACHERS &
ALL OTHERS
FEELING
BETTER.
I'M
CARRYING THIS.

OH, MY
GOD! I'M
RUNNING THIS
CLASS THIS YEAR!

OH, MY
GOD! I'M
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

*Domingo's
shoulder still
sore, p. 20*



TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 5

City to
students:

PARTY'S OVER

BY ADAM MILLER
Associate Editor

College students in Tallahassee will have to start muffling their loud party guests if they want to avoid a tough new crackdown by the Tallahassee Police Department.

The city sees the new campaign as necessary to curb complaints from locals. Some students see it as near harassment.

"I understand the police have a job to do and so do the city's leaders, but I don't agree with any plan they come up with which calls upon them to purposely target students and waltz into people's houses and start harassing them," said Lisa Spikes, a 2nd-year student at Tallahassee Community College. "What they want is a quick-fix solution and that simply won't work."

Due to increasing complaints by



The crackdown will be enforced over the fall and spring semesters, but the summers are free.

year-round Tallahassee residents to the city's Neighborhood and Customer Service Division — created by City Manager Steve Burkett — TPD will be enforcing its laws more strictly to stop students from throwing out-of-control parties, according to TPD spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

Basically, we'll be doing the same stuff we've always done concerning parties that have received complaints," Scott said Monday. "It's just that now things will be a little more stricter."

Scott said officers who respond to loud parties will now be following a pro-arrest agenda, meaning if they feel action needs to be taken due to suspected underage drinking, disorderly intoxication, etc., arrests might be made on the spot and without warning.

"We want to send a message to students that they should act responsibly and have consideration for their neighbors," Scott said. "We aren't just going to start busting down doors left and right. Officers need a reasonable cause, like seeing someone in danger or is breaking a law, before he can enter someone's home."

Many students, however, feel they are being targeted needlessly by the city and that their rights are being infringed upon.

John Saunders, a first-year student at Florida State University, said the real problem is no one holds police officers accountable.

"People just don't understand that probable cause is whatever the cop wants it to be," he said. "No one is going to question them and they

Turn to BUST, page 3

Court ruling maps out how close is too close for Holt and Hatton

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

The provisions of a violated restraining order were explained in court Monday to the accused violator, John Hatton, a Florida State University student senator.

Anne Holt, the chair of the Congress of Graduate Students, took out a restraining order against Hatton because she said Hatton lost his temper, raised both fists in the air and slammed them on her knees.

According to Holt, on June 7 they were working on the computer at the COGS office and argued but nothing was said that warranted this type of behavior.

Shortly after he allegedly hit her she fired him as the office manager of COGS.

Hatton said he felt bad about what he did but has suffered a great deal for only "bumping" Holt on the knees.

Holt then went to the Leon County Courthouse in late July and received an injunction against Hatton — which differs from a restraining order because it is judicially mandated.

He failed to show up to this hearing and was arrested Aug. 1 and spent three days in Leon County Jail in contempt of court charges.

Holt said after he spent time in jail Hatton continued to violate the injunction but Hatton said he did not violate the restraining order and had only seen Holt a few times at the Union from a far distance.



Anne Holt

Turn to COURT,
page 2

Jessie Jackson may be getting closer to entering another presidential race

BY SCOTT SHEPARD
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who has hinted at a campaign for president next year, disclosed Monday that he will be a candidate in a non-binding presidential preferential vote in 18 cities this fall.

At a news conference, however, Jackson continued to avoid any commitment to a presidential campaign, either as an independent or as a Democrat, beyond the city voting in November.

"I've not arrived at any conclusion about that," he said in response to questions about whether he would mount a third campaign for the White House. "Clearly, the work we do in those cities will be a factor as we weigh our 1996 options."

Jackson said his political organization, the National Rainbow Coalition,

Turn to JESSIE, page 7

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP open house that will include a free dinner and introduction to ministry 5:30 p.m. today 524 West College Ave. call 224-1958

CUONG NHU ORIENTAL MARTIAL ARTS holds classes every weekday 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym or the Union Ballroom. Call Tomohiro 575-0307

FSU LIBRARIES offers orientation tours today through Sept. 30. For more info on tours of Strozzer call 644-5019 for the Music Library call 644-5028 and for the Dirac Science Library call 644-5534

PROGRAM IN ADULT EDUCATION is offering "Methods of Teaching Adults" ADE 4930—Reference #006411 this fall an undergraduate

course which integrates social service experience with classroom learning meets Mondays 4 - 6:45 p.m. For more information call Dr. Basile 644-4778 or Bruce Mancagli 644-8162

Community

THE CENTER FOR CIVIC EDUCATION AND SERVICE seeks organized and creative people especially artists to help plan and put on a volunteer fair on Sept. 7. Call Shanda 644-1620

THE SICKLE CELL FOUNDATION will sponsor its 14th Annual Run for Sickle Cell Saturday Sept. 9 beginning at 8:30 a.m. Lake Gaither Recreation Center. This year's event will feature a 5,000 meter run and a one-mile fun run or kids 12 and under. Also, this year's run will be sponsored as part of the Gulf Wind Track Club Grand Prix Event. Entry fee is \$10 at early registration \$12 on day of race. For more call 222-2355 or 224-3597

In-Brief Policy

In-Briefs is a free announcement service the Flambeau provides the Tallahassee community. Announcements run only once. All events must be free and open to the public. The only exceptions to this are charitable fund-raising events. Afternoon and evening events will be run the day of the event; morning events the day before. Deadline for In-Briefs is noon the day before the announcement should run.

Reporters and photographers

The Florida Flambeau offers positions available for reporters and photographers. The pay is bad but the job is rewarding. If you are interested in writing reporting for the Flambeau call Che or Margaret at 681-6692 ext. 1. If you would like to take photos for us call Andrew or Che at 681-6692 ext. 13

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Man arrested for shooting 3-year-old boy

COP BEAT

An 18-year-old Tallahassee man was arrested Monday morning by sheriff's deputies for shooting a 3-

year-old boy last week, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

The Leon County Sheriff's Department received anonymous tips about where Tellis Harris was hiding from police. Deputies went to

the location and arrested Harris.

The man is accused of shooting 3-year-old Christopher Welcome on Aug. 18 while the boy sat on the balcony of 1010 N. Macomb St. Harris is being held in the Leon County Jail without bond.

Court

from page 1

State Attorney Dennis Valente said Judge Charles McClure explained the exact responsibilities for both parties.

"Both were put back to the position they held when the injunction was issued, there was a misunderstanding of what Hatton could and could not do," Valente said Monday.

The court explained that Hatton could not be in direct contact with Holt but since they are both part of the senate and COGS he could not totally restrict Hatton from being around her.

Hatton said he thinks Holt is using the judicial system to keep him out of the senate and COGS because she simply does not like the way he runs things and said many of the COGS and senate members would agree with him.

"She thinks I want to destroy COGS but I'm not," Hatton said. "I have a right to speak my mind about things."

"It's a first amendment issue," Hatton added.

Holt, on the other hand, is upset and afraid thinking nothing is being done to her alleged violator, she says FSU's student conduct code doesn't do a good job of

protecting victims and the police department isn't doing enough either.

"I am very concerned about the way the rules are set up at FSU... a student who hits another student should have to have a hearing right away," Holt said. "When there is an injunction put forth by the state it should be enforced and I get the feeling no one cares."

"I don't think they want it that way but the system is set up where they forget about the victim," Holt added.

Holt is referring to a day when she was at the Union and continually ran into Hatton. When she explained the circumstances to Sgt. William Taylor of FSU PD, he told her exactly what Judge McClure said Monday.

This is a scary realization to Holt who said this incident is ruining her studies and creating constant turmoil for her because she is afraid this will happen again.

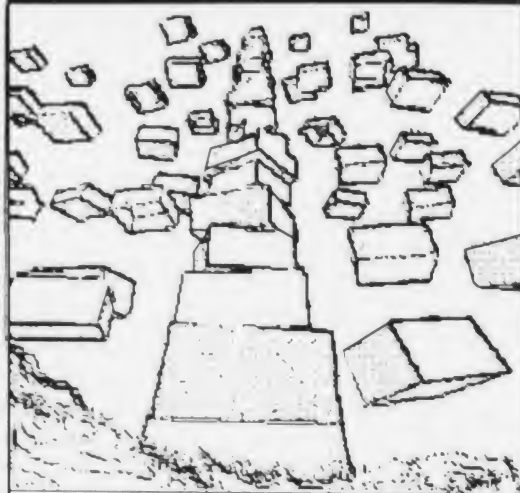
"I would be a fool not to be afraid," Holt said. "I think if he could hit me again and get away with it he would."

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Bust from page 1

know it. Especially when the call is between a cop and a student. I'm a little more worried than most because I live in a neighborhood that doesn't have that many students. I'm a prime target."

Florida A&M University junior Ron Albury said he doesn't expect anything to change very much because of the police department's new attitude toward parties.

"The police have always overstepped their bounds... especially at FAMU," he said. "But now you just have the politicians telling them they are right to do so."

Travis Heard, a FAMU sophomore, said he understands that some parties simply get too rowdy to be allowed to continue.

"Even though people don't like to hear it, people can get hurt when everyone is acting completely and dangerously reckless," he said. "I think it's those kinds of situations that the police want to put a stop to, not every little party that has its stereo turned up too loud."

Despite the intrusion an officer may make on someone's privacy, it is necessary in order to keep neighborhoods safe, said Josh Crane, a FSU Senior.

"I don't like being hassled by a cop any more than anyone else, but when it comes down to it, the only person who needs to worry is the one who's breaking the law," he said. "If you're not, what's there to be scared of?"

If a party is causing too much of a raucous and it's taking place at a fraternity, sorority or any other student residence which lies within a campus' area, TPD will more than likely refer the situation to the respective university police department, according to spokesperson Scott.

Scott added that FSU, FAMU and TCC are very aware

of TPD's plans and are in full cooperation.

"This really is a joint effort," she said. "All of us, the city police, the university police, the university administrators, we're all working towards the same goal."

FSU student body vice president Ginny Cambre said she is concerned about how students' rights will be affected by the new measures.

"I don't support any measures which violate students' rights and I'm curious about what the effects of this will be," she said. "I hope in the long run they will be respected."

Cambre said she plans on discussing with Carey Drayton, the new FSU police chief who takes over next month, how FSU can work with TPD to insure students will be treated fairly.

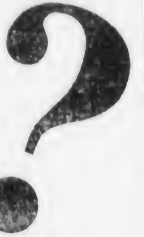
"He seems eager to find solutions to problems like these," she said.

Scott said the stricter enforcement will go on during regular school semesters and discontinued during the summers.

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Che OdomEditor

to tuition hikes

What's going on here?

Florida State University's administration sounds very confident about its ability to convince students a tuition increase is necessary. The word on the street is the tuition increase plan will pass muster with the local powers that be, and since the Legislature chose not to ratify last session's approval of 10 percent increases, it will likely pass in the next session.

And what are student leaders doing about this?

LH

Florida's tuition has jumped a whopping 37 percent over the last five years. Have university students seen any real improvements in either the curriculum or student services in that time? We say "no." In fact, FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte confirmed that in a recent interview.

Earlier this month, D'Alemberte confessed that universities haven't done a great job preparing students for life in the real world of employment. "Students are asking for a great deal more that we can't give on existing resources," said D'Alemberte.

So when D'Alemberte and other administrators ask students, "Are you willing to pay more to get more?" the proper response should be a resounding "No." The way we see it, state universities are now in debt to students for past tuition increases that resulted in a great big zero gain for students other than the privilege to continue their education.

D'Alemberte said he will work to ensure the increase won't be "burdensome" to truly needy students but didn't offer any concrete plans to this effect. What we do know is that every \$100 rise in tuition and fees results in a two percent decline in enrollment for students whose families make less than \$30,000 a year.

If you've been out of the country over the summer, you may not realize Congress plans to balance the budget by slashing nearly \$11 billion from student financial aid programs.

The Pell Grant program—one of the very rare federal education grant programs to benefit lower-income students—may see cuts totalling pretty damn close to 10 percent from last year's funding levels. This real decrease in aid will grossly affect a quarter of a million students who receive less than \$500 in Pell money. With a pen-stroke, Congress would scratch these students from the program.

And what are student leaders doing about it?

LM

Then there's that pesky block tuition idea that would charge students for 15 credit hours though they may sign up for only 12 hours. The "incentive" built into the plan would allow students to take up to 18 hours a semester for the price of 15 hours.

Sharon Lettman-Pacheco, director of the student-representative lobbying group Florida Students Association, astutely observed that the idea doesn't add up to a bargain when your bottom line costs are increased.

In idiot's terms, this would result in a tuition increase for students who take 12 to 14 credit hours. Throughout these discussions, student leaders have been either silent on the issue or have deferred opinions on the matter until a formal discussion of the plan is held.

Where is the leadership on this and other student issues? They should be the first to sound the alarm but instead we get cagey, fluffy sidestepping of these issues — a piss poor excuse for staying out of the fray.

The root issue here is that students on financial aid or those who work or those students who are economically marginal and just getting by will be slammed by these potential changes.

Maybe that's one of the problems for poor student leadership on these issues. How many of your student representatives live from paycheck to paycheck, scrapping together a low-cost existence now in hopes of improving their lot later? How many student leaders can truly claim to understand the myriad economic and social barriers students from disadvantaged backgrounds face from day one? That the odds for educational success are monumentally against poor students who have to struggle every day to hang on to their dream of a college education and a better life?

So far, there's been a dearth of strong leadership on these issues and we challenge student leaders to leave their cocooned pretty lives twisting by the pool of empty trivialities and "he said, she said" politics to take up the call and work for all students.



BY MILTON CLARKE
Pacific News Service

Once it was the drug of an older urban underclass populated by tailed artists, Vietnam Vets and malcontents. Today, the snorting, smoking and shooting of heroin is becoming the drug of choice within the youth drug subculture, replacing alcohol, marijuana and methamphetamine.

Earlier this year, Lee P. Brown, director of the White House on National Drug Control Policy, announced that younger heroin users are increasing nationally—especially in New York, New Jersey, Georgia, California, Connecticut, Washington D.C., and the state of Washington. But the trend was already clear from a rash of tragic stories of youthful celebrities—like Kurt Cobain's suicide and screen star River Phoenix's overdose death.

Unlike other forms of hard-core drug use, heroin crosses almost every ethnic and income boundary. Here in Northern California, you find it in San Francisco's Tenderloin district, along Oakland's East 14th Street as well as out on Detroit Avenue in the suburban East Bay city of Concord. While most older users shoot heroin, young people vary in how they use it depending on geography and culture.

"I see a growing number of young African American males, 14 to 16-years-old, out on the street selling crack, and at the same time they're doing hep—snorting heroin in liquefied form from Visine bottles," says Marcus Justice, a youth counselor in the predominantly black inner-city neighborhood of Hunter's Point.

What's the appeal? "These kids are trying to stay on what they call 'DL'—down low—and heroin is part of that," justice says. For young dope dealers it provides a calming influence in the midst of evading police and rival dealers.

In San Francisco's Haight Ashbury district, long a mecca for homeless youth from across suburban America, kids are more apt to mix heroin with other drugs, according to Mark Sabin, a youth outreach worker. "Speedballing—injecting a mixture of heroin and cocaine—is a form of self-medication. The cocaine keeps them up and alert while the heroin helps relax them as they deal with the fears of being homeless."

The mixture, Sabine adds, can be deadly—as when eight people, from 20 to 40 years of age, overdosed the first weekend in June from separate “speedball” drug overdoses.

Of some 170 juveniles Jeffrey Conrad has counseled at a San Francisco drug rehab facility over the last year, 70 admitted using heroin. Methamphetamine, also known as speed or crank, a stimulant popular in middle-class suburbs, is leading many to heroin, Conrad believes. "After a two or three-day speed run, meth users will often use heroin to come down. It's a natural progres-

sion because both drugs can be taken by snorting or needle injection.* Conrad is particularly worried by the rapid rise in intravenous heroin use among young addicts.

Fueling heroin's rising popularity is its sheer availability—the world supply doubled between 1988 and 1989 alone, reports the State Department. In Oakland, Ca., a major distribution point for the drug in Northern California, arrests for heroin use and sale are way up, even as the quality of the drug has improved and the price declined, according to Sergeant Ian Haney of the Oakland Police Department's Vice Detail. "About three years ago, it was only from 10 to 20 percent pure. Now we're finding pure Mexican tar heroin in quarter gram quantities. And it's heroin that can be smoked or snorted, not just mixed."

A heroin user confirms that a quarter of a gram that once cost \$40 now costs about \$25. But even at that price, heroin creates a serious crime problem.

"Twenty to forty dollars for the average dope addict is a lot of money to come up with every four or five hours to fix," says Sgt. Haney. "Probably 90 percent of criminal activity is in some way related to the need for drugs, and heroin is now a large part of that."

Addicts tout the calming effects of the drug, but police say it is increasingly implicated in violent crimes. A 17-year-old Oakland mother now awaiting trial for murdering her two-month-old daughter was known to have stayed up all night and slept by day as part of her addiction. Her boyfriend maintains she was under the influence of heroin when the baby woke her with its crying and she allegedly struck her, causing fatal head injuries.

Three teenage robbery suspects, who confessed to a spree of at least 18 violent robberies in the East Bay last spring, have been identified as heroin smokers by the Oakland Police Department. In one restaurant robbery, they are accused of pistol-whipping the owner and a busboy, and threatening to kill everyone in the restaurant.

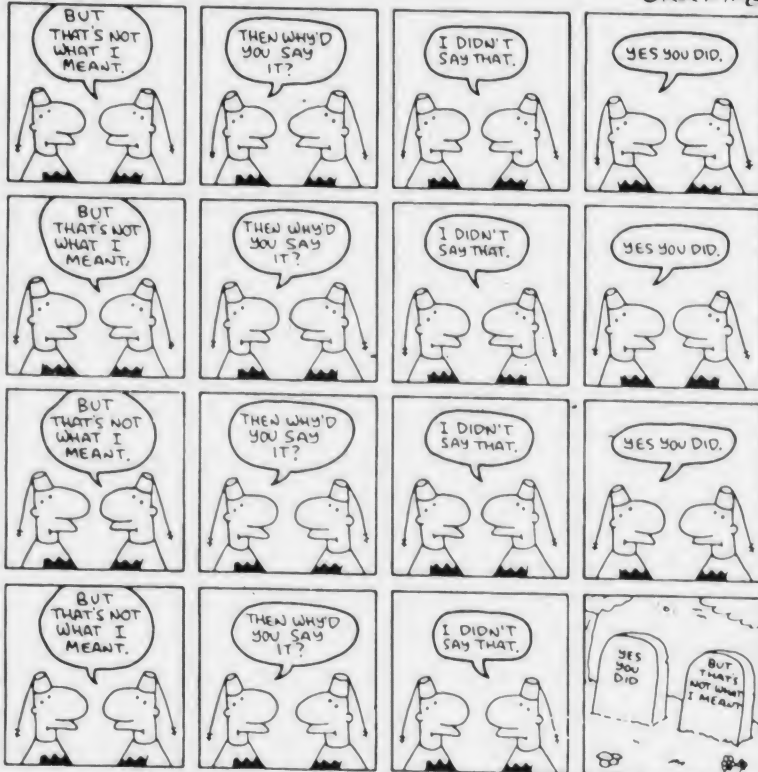
Michelle, a heroin shooter for a decade, says at 37 she's a living example of what the future holds for the new generation of heroin users. Given Valium by her parents at age six "because of my nervousness," Michelle was snorting cocaine by her late teens. "One day I snorted a line of heroin that I thought was coke—I really liked that feeling of being calm," she recalls. Today she spends most of her time working as a prostitute or buying drugs on Oakland's East 14th Street. She's afraid of quitting because of the pain of physically withdrawing from the drug.

What might have broken the progression of drugs that now rules her life? "My family knew I had a drug problem, but instead of trying to help me, they pushed me away and told me to get out of their lives."

Editor's Note: PNS correspondent Milton Clarke is a writer and community college professor in Oakland, Calif., and has spent over a decade working with incarcerated youth.

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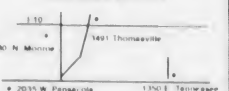
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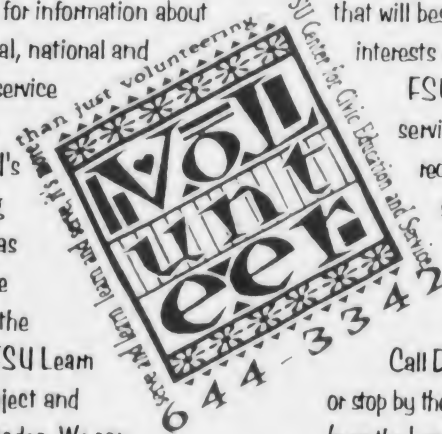
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Graduate Students United back in business to fight for grads

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Three years ago, the Graduate Students United — a campus activist group for graduate students — begged the Congress of Graduate Students. Shortly thereafter GSU faded out of existence.

Now, a group of graduate students plan on re-activating GSU to form a labor union for professional and graduate students. Organizers say that at Florida State University, grad students teach half of all undergraduate classes but don't receive fair compensation or even recognition for their work.

This reincarnation of GSU will take on issues that COGS can't, Allen Joseph said Monday. He has been working with COGS member and student senator Adam Kelly and said their first meeting will be Thursday.

"We want to work towards forming a labor union for graduate and professional students on this campus," Joseph said.

Graduate students complain that they are taken advantage of by departments all over campus, and up to now, there was very little they could do about it.

"We have graduate students that have very poor insurance. They are teaching half the undergraduate classes on this campus and are not getting a fair wage for doing so," Joseph said.

Although money to pay graduate students comes from the state, it is channeled through various university departments.

'We want to work towards forming a labor union for graduate and professional students on this campus.'

— Graduate student organizer Allen Joseph

"They need a team of people who can represent their rights and collectively bargain for them. We do not have that now," Joseph added.

Graduate students have come a long way, but not far enough, said Joseph. GSU, he said, will be taking the fight for graduate students to another level.

"We'd like to work on creating a separate student government for graduate students where graduate students would have all their A&S fees which is about a million dollars," Joseph said.

Last fall, the student senate passed the Fair Funding Amendment which annually allots 30 percent of all graduate and professional students A&S fees to COGS. Last year that added \$300,000 to COGS coffers.

But according to Joseph, because of senate's actions this year, the Fair-Funding Amendment has not paid off as it should

have for graduate students.

"I don't think it's enough ultimately, not when I see how (student) senate wants to control where the money is going and tack programs onto it that were not intended," he said.

Student senate president and COGS member Rich Templin said he thinks GSU's attempt to unionize will be a positive thing for graduate students.

"I am very interested in working for the unionization of grad students, equitable treatment in financial aid policies, and increased social events that appeal to the older students," he said.

But Templin doesn't think a separate student government for graduate students is necessary because all of these goals can be accomplished with the present system. In fact, it may prove to be detrimental for graduate students because of the distinct possibility that graduate students may end up paying users fees for services provided by the student senate.

Speaker of COGS Anne Holt said although she is not taking part in the leadership of GSU, she may decide to join.


"It's just another grad students organization that wants to take on some issues and I'm pleased to see it," Holt said. "I haven't read the constitution and I haven't gone over everything they are going to work on."

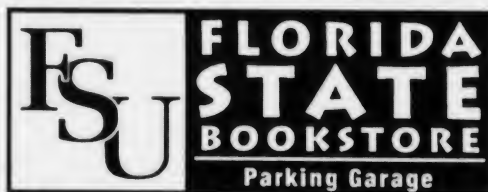
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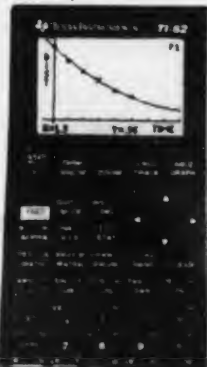
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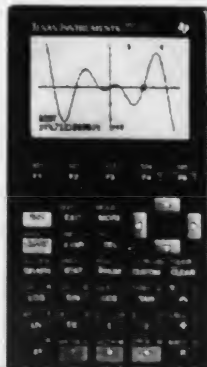


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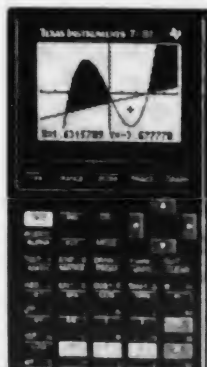
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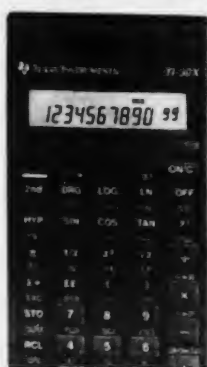
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US businesses press for lifting of Cuba embargo

BY SAM DILLON
New York Times News Service

A growing number of American businesses have for the first time begun pressing Washington to reconsider the trade embargo against Cuba, complaining that it forces them to stand by as foreign competitors lock up an attractive emerging market.

A handful of corporate executives have spoken out publicly against the embargo in recent months, and others have testified before Congress. But most of the pressure has come in private meetings with Clinton administration officials.

The emergence of a fledgling private-sector lobby against the Cuban embargo adds an influential new element to a debate in which economic interests have taken a back seat to political ideology.

"Pressure is growing," a Clinton administration official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "Businessmen are expressing interest in a transition in Cuba and complaining that all the deals down there are being cut by foreign competitors. There's a very high degree of business interest in Cuba."

So far, Clinton administration officials have responded only by restating long-held positions, as when Alexander Watson, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, recently came under questioning on Cuba after giving a pep talk on hemispheric trade to an audience of corporate executives at the State Department.

"The Europeans and the Asians are knocking on the door in Latin America," Watson warned. "The game is on and we can compete effectively, but it will be a big mistake if we leave the game to others."

Eric Williams, managing director for Latin American sales for Federal Express, asked, "Do your comments on free trade apply to Cuba?"

"No, no," Watson said. "That simply can't be, not for now." John D. Tessier, a Connecticut consultant who specializes in Latin America, waded in. "Isn't there some incongruity on our policy toward the Communist world?" he asked. "Why do we have one policy toward North Korea, another for Vietnam, another for China, but complete coldness toward Cuba?"

"Cuba is a special case," Watson responded. "This administration will maintain the embargo until major democratic changes take place in Cuba."

Turn to CUBA, page 10

Jesse from page 1

will try to register one million new voters in urban areas in an effort to bring political attention to the plight of American cities.

"We have abandoned inner cities — plant closings, hospital closings, tax bases eroding, jobs leaving families disintegrating, second-rate schools, alienated youth — and jails are the number one growth industry in urban America," Jackson added.

The presidential preferential voting in which Jackson will participate is the work of CityVote, a California-based organization headed by Larry Agran, the former mayor of Irvine, Calif.

As a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1992, Agran tried to get the major candidates to pay more attention to the needs of cities than to the local issues that dominate such early presidential voting states as Iowa and New Hampshire.

During the 1992 campaign, Agran noticed that municipal elections were held throughout the

country some 100 days before the New Hampshire. He concluded that the cities could be organized as an important barometer of a candidates' political strength.

With the help of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Agran convinced 18 cities to include a presidential preference space on their ballots this fall. In addition, CityVote will also host a candidates' debate Oct. 6 in St. Paul.

Last week, CityVote sent out invitations to 20 declared and unde-

clared presidential candidates to participate in the debate. The invites also are listed on the sample ballot CityVote is providing to participating cities.

In addition to President Clinton and all the declared Republican candidates, the ballot lists Jackson, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell, Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, Texas billionaire Ross

Perot, former Gov. Lowell Weicker Jr. of Connecticut and publisher Malcolm Forbes Jr. A voter can vote for only one of the candidates.

"It's gratifying to see all the candidates starting to pay attention to the needs of our cities," Agran said in a telephone interview Monday. "The cities are in real turmoil, and our mission is to start the debate we've not had yet — about what our priorities are going to be now that the Cold War is over."

Jackson echoed Agran's comments at Monday's news conference, which marked the 32nd anniversary of the late Dr. Martin Luther King's famed "I Have A Dream" speech.

"Thirty-two years later, the winds of hostility, hate, hurt and violence are still blowing across our land," Jackson said.

Jackson, who has criticized President Clinton's courtship of conservatives with his "New Democrat" appeals, urged the president to renew his campaign pledges to the core Democratic constituencies of organized labor, women and minorities.

"I hope he will carry that message," Jackson said of the president.

"Whether he does or not, the message will be carried. We will be in this equation in '96."

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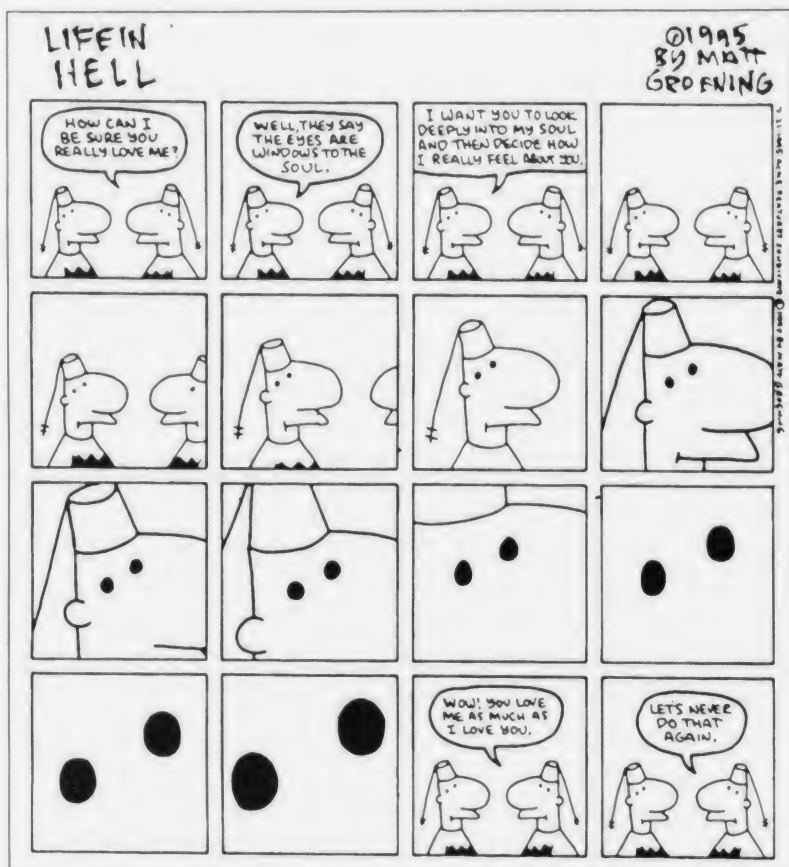
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Dole organization re-examining its presidential campaign

BY JAKE THOMPSON

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Only two days before the Iowa GOP straw poll, Sen. Bob Dole's chief campaign aides confidently predicted he would bury his rivals by conquering 39 percent of the vote.

Then, the Republican presidential front-runner made a classic front-runner's goof.

Top-heavy with flashy political endorsements, a fat war chest and celebrity-status advisers, the Dole campaign failed to get enough little people — those who actually vote — to Ames, Iowa.

After an inglorious first-place tie at 24 percent with Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, the Dole campaign has ordered changes in Iowa and re-examination of its campaign structure.

And it's trying not to appear spooked.

"Clearly, our organization is undergoing some fine-tuning," Nelson Warfield, Dole's presidential campaign spokesman, said Friday. "The first thing we're doing is we're not overreacting. We think we're in a very strong position in the race overall."

The reassessment comes at a critical juncture.

Several polls show the Kansas Republican's lead over the 10-man GOP presidential field slipping.

An Iowa poll taken last week showed Dole's support among likely Iowa caucus-goers down from 52 percent in June to 36 percent, with Gramm in second at 14 percent. A national Times Mirror poll showed Dole's favorable rating down from 57 percent in February to 49 percent in August and his unfavorable ratings rising.

His rivals and several political analysts attribute that to wide but thin backing for Dole.

For Dole, the upcoming Labor Day holiday fires a double-barrel challenge: His rivals will tour key primary states aggressively tossing out sharper-edged proposals. Meanwhile, the Senate majority leader will be tied down with Senate battles over Medicare, welfare reform and a budget, under the watchful eye of a public evaluating him for the presidency.

The Times Mirror poll released last week ranked the public's interest and awareness on welfare and Medicare ahead of the O.J. Simpson trial.

Today, Dole is in the midst of an eight-day "vacation" in New Hampshire, boosting his profile and meeting people in the home of America's first presidential primary.

After Labor Day, he goes on the offensive with two speeches returning to the "building blocks" of his campaign.

On Sept. 5, he is to deliver a major economic address at the Economic Club in Chicago. He will lay out his economic agenda for economic growth and low taxes, aiming to rebuke President Clinton's economic course, while blocking his Republican rivals' ideas.

On Sept. 6, Dole will address the American Legion in Indianapolis, focusing on the cultural values theme he played successfully earlier this year in his condemnation of Hollywood's sex and violence.

In Indianapolis, Dole will endorse English as the nation's official language. He'll also criticize national history standards that stress multiculturalism over a traditional view of American history. Dole views both as preserving the fundamental character of America.

Merle Black will be watching

those addresses to see a change for Dole.

The Emory University expert on Southern politics said the Iowa straw poll exposed the weaknesses of Dole's candidacy. His message so far hasn't ignited enthusiasm. He also takes too much comfort in backing from established politicians, who all have a stake in his success, Black said.

"He's acting like a front-runner, like Ronald Reagan in 1980, too confident," Black said. "Reagan corrected himself, and maybe Dole can get

his act together, too."

Mervin Field, a respected California pollster, echoed Black. "With Dole, you don't have that passion."

David Bositis, a senior analyst at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, also is unimpressed with Dole's themes of cutting back government, returning power to states and promoting America's role in world leadership.

"Bob Dole is a very fine man and I think he comes across that way," said Bositis, who tracks trends in black politics. "But I think at a fun-

damental level he really doesn't have a message or an agenda."

Fortunately for Dole, the three analysts don't see any of his rivals in a better light.

Gramm's campaign, dying before Iowa, got new life for a while. Commentator Pat Buchanan rouses crowds, but is viewed as unelectable for his hard-hearted conservatism. Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander's outsider theme hasn't caught on anywhere. And California Gov. Pete Wilson's "Both

Turn to DOLE, page 11

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Cuba from page 7

Then, and only then, will the United States respond with carefully calibrated steps. And that's where we are."

Perhaps the most outspoken critic of the embargo among corporate executives has been Dwayne O. Andreas, chairman of Archer Daniels Midland, the giant grain processor in Decatur, Ill.

"Our embargo has been a total failure for 36 years," Andreas said in a June interview with CNN. "We ought to have all the Americans in Cuba doing all the business they can. It's time for a change."

Jose Cardenas, a spokesman for the Cuban-American National Foundation, the powerful anti-Castro lobby, acknowledged that business interest in Cuba had increased.

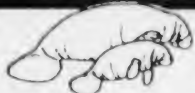
"There are always a few people who are willing to make a buck — and the moral ramifications be damned," he said. "But most people know that stable business conditions will not exist in Cuba as long as Fidel Castro is in power. And when it comes down to it, these businessmen won't bleed for the issue."

Even as executives like Andreas are urging an end to the embargo, a Republican bill in Congress would tighten it considerably. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Rep. Dan Burton of Indiana, would, among other measures, punish foreign countries and companies, including subsidiaries of American companies, that trade with Cuba.

The Clinton administration has threatened to veto the bill, partly because of a provision that would allow thousands of Cuban exiles to sue the Cuban government in U.S. Federal Court to recover properties that have been expropriated since the 1959 revolution. Administration officials said such lawsuits could overwhelm the courts with dubious new litigation.

Administration officials say the threat of a tighter embargo has actually focused the attention of the business executives on the issue, and drawn more open expressions of disfavor.

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Dole from page 9

Sides Now" political record seems ready to stir skepticism.

In that regard, Iowa was a useful wake-up call to the Dole camp.

"It's better to hit bumps that don't really matter," said David Keene, president of the American Conservative Union and an occasional adviser to Dole. "Now the question becomes: Can they handle bumps as well as good things?"

Dole tied with Gramm in the straw poll because of two factors. Dole's campaign figured on a total of 8,000 people showing up, double the number from a similar poll in 1987. Instead, 10,000 voted. Then, Dole's team failed to get about 400 people it expected to show up in Ames.

"We think the basic message of Iowa is public transportation can overcome public sentiment," Warfield said. "The Gramm campaign got their people there, and we didn't get as many of our people there as we needed to. That's a comment on the organization, not the candidate."

The first step the Dole organization took was to move Tom Synhorst back to Iowa almost full time.

Synhorst, who runs a telemarketing firm in Overland Park, built a grass-roots network for Dole in 1988 by focusing on town hall meetings. Synhorst's efforts paid off handsomely when Dole won the Iowa presidential caucuses.

The campaign also ordered a 99-county audit in Iowa to gauge Dole's support for 1996.

And how did Dole, known for micromanaging his 1988 presidential campaign with increasing testiness as his candidacy faded, take news of the tie?

"Very positive about moving ahead, figuring out if there were issues that need to be addressed and addressing them and moving on," Synhorst said. "If this would've happened in 1987, it would have been a stumble that turned into a fall."

"But with this, there was no finger-pointing or blaming or anything."

Despite the added stress from Iowa's results and the Senate's schedule this fall, Dole still has no intentions of stepping down as majority leader. He'll continue juggling roles, believing the leader's job showcases him daily as an alternative to President Clinton.

Asked in Florida last week when he might give up the leader's post, Dole responded with a customary joke:

"On the way to the inauguration."



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Average Mexicans still hurting despite reassurances of leaders

BY JENNIFER MENA

New York Times News Service

MONTERREY, Mexico — To hear government leaders tell it, Mexico's economy is beginning to rebound from its crisis that began in December.

Just don't try to convince Maria Dolores Garcia.

Garcia, 40, had a well-established real estate business until the government let the peso plunge in December. Suddenly, no one had any money to spend on houses. She now sells brassieres door to door.

"It brings me down thinking that I worked so hard just to lose it all," said Garcia, 40, a former bank clerk who says her real estate clientele brought her about \$1,500 in commissions each month until January.

Garcia, like thousands of Mexicans displaced by "la crisis," was particularly miffed by comments from Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo last week that the "the worst is over." Zedillo and other top officials have cited increased exports, slowing inflation and growing foreign reserves.

But even if national recovery is on the horizon, it's not much comfort for Garcia now. She says her savings are depleted and that with each passing week, it becomes harder to do things she once took for granted, like running her car or eating meat.

She earns a \$21 commission for each \$76 set of three bras she sells, and she sells only a few each month. She also peddles lottery chances, but she earns money or prizes only if she sells a winning ticket.

Many others have fared worse, unable to find any income. In May, the official unemployment rate in Monterrey hit 4.5 percent, the worst in Mexico. Officials say that 120,000 workers in this city of 3 million people have lost their jobs since the crisis began in December.

And the statistics do not fully reflect the severity. That's because in

Mexico, someone like Garcia who worked at least one hour during a week would be counted as employed.

Mexico's economy, in turn, has slowed considerably. Total domestic sales of goods have dropped 50 percent since January. New-car sales have dived 70 percent. In July, the government said it expected the nation's gross domestic product to slip 5 percent or 6 percent in the second quarter.

Even those who have kept their jobs have felt the squeeze. Prices for basic products have soared. Since Dec. 22, the price of rice, measured in pesos, has jumped 46 percent, according to a study by the Monterrey newspaper El Norte. That means a Mexican consumer pays 4.76 pesos for a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of rice, up from 3.26 pesos in December. (At current exchange rates, the rice costs about 79 cents.)

Milk prices have risen 43 percent. Eggs cost 83 percent more. Cooking oil prices skyrocketed 152 percent.

In addition, domestic interest rates jumped to as high as 120 percent, from 30 percent. The rate now hovers around 60 percent.

In certain neighborhoods of Monterrey, hundreds of houses are now vacant, repossessed by banks. Many American-style shopping centers are only half-occupied. Laid-off professionals are selling hamburgers and tacos.

In one suburb, about 70 laid-off white-collar workers are setting up a mobile market offering fruits and vegetables, as well as shoes and handbags.

"One thing is clear," said Alejandro Ibarra, economics professor at the Technological Institute of Higher Education in Monterrey. "The real economy, the economy we live in, is in grim condition, much worse than before."

The crisis began in December, when investors began selling Mexi-

can stocks and bonds and dumping the peso. The flight of capital made it difficult for the government to prop up the falling peso. On Dec. 20, Mexican officials abandoned their pledge to defend the value of the currency.

The peso then plunged. The United States and various international agencies stepped in with emergency loan offers.



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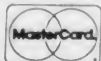
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FSU Reading Series keeps local literary spirit alive after 26 years

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<u>September 12</u>	Kim Garcia Valerie Anthony	<u>September 19</u>	Jamie Gregor Dean Newman
<u>October 3</u>	Pat MacEnulty Tony Thomas (Miami)	<u>October 10</u>	Jennifer Wheelock Sheila Taylor
<u>October 17</u>	Undergraduate night—host Ana Reynolds	<u>October 24</u>	Connie May Fowler Donna Decker
<u>October 31</u>	Halloween or (National Harvest Reading)	<u>November 7</u>	Bill Brubaker Bill Snyder
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<u>November 28</u>	Vicky Hunt Stephanie Harrell	<u>December 5</u>	David Kirby Barbara Hamby

BY A.R. SMITH
Flambeau Writer

It's been a 26-year tradition in Tallahassee, and that tradition continues tonight.

The Fall 1995 Reading Series gets back into full swing this evening at the Warehouse. The readings give two writers a chance to present their work in a close-knit setting.

"This whole series was originally formed to give FSU grad student writers an outlet — a public venue to perform their work," said Debbie Hall, coordinator for the fall series. "It was probably the first literary reading series established in Tallahassee."

In the past, participants have been local university professors and grad students, as well as some local and out-of-town published writers. But a new feature to the series adds local artists into the mix.

"I'm trying to open it up as a venue for graduate art people to show their works the night of the readings," Hall said.

The first night, local artist Linda Hall will exhibit her series Fish Out of Water, a selection of oil paintings. Hall's works have been showcased at local galleries and her murals have been featured at the downtown bus station and in Frenchtown.

Catherine Reid, a FSU creative writing graduate student and one of the readers tonight, called the series' environment stimulating.

"It's an environment where if you want to get inspired to do cre-

ative work, you'll find that inspiration there," Reid said. "You may hear wonderfully risky, avant-garde

poems and fiction published in the Massachusetts Review and in three anthologies. She's currently work-

'Somebody got the bright idea of having readings at local bars, which, for reasons you can probably figure out, really increased attendance.'

—David Kirby, on the Reading Series success

kinds of writing, plus writing that is very familiar, nostalgic kind of writing. It can inspire people to do creative writing or creative work in general."

Reid, currently finishing her PhD in Creative writing, has had her

ing on a novel for a New England publisher as well as her dissertation novel.

Reid will join Dr. Van Brock, FSU English professor, for tonight's reading. Brock publishes the highly-

Turn to WORDS, page 14

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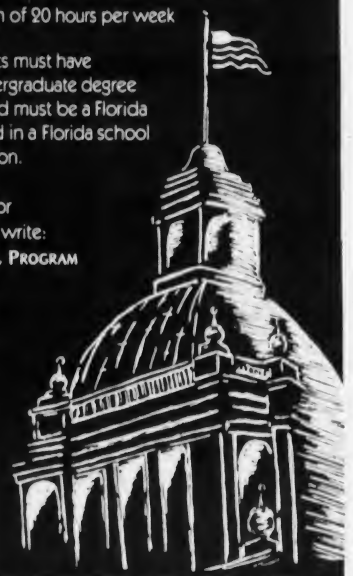
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Cassidy remembers those heady days with fondness

BY IAN SPELLING

New York Times News Service

Once upon a time there was no escaping Shaun Cassidy.

It was the late 1970s and Cassidy was seemingly everywhere: starring in the popular mystery series "The Hardy Boys," selling pop-music albums as briskly as they could be pressed and performing live concerts before frenzied teen-age girls.

* Cassidy remembers those heady days with both fondness and a bit of pragmatism.

"I look back on them as one rung on the ladder," says Cassidy, now 36 and a father of two. "It was a novel experience, to say the least, being right out of high school."

"It was something I never took very seriously because I'd seen David (Cassidy, his half-brother) go through it and I knew that the run was going to be a short one."

"Consequently, I just tried to enjoy it, take it for what it was worth and move on."

Cassidy spent much of the mid-'80s acting in various TV shows,

most notably the series "Breaking Away," as well as performing in such stage productions as "Mass Appeal" on Broadway and "Pass/Fail" in Los Angeles. More recently, he teamed with David Cassidy for a Broadway run of the musical drama "Blood Brothers."

He has also been working behind the scenes as a TV writer and producer on projects such as the 1991 cable movie "Strays" and the syndicated telemovie "Midnight Run for Your Life" (1994).

Cassidy's newest TV project is the CBS series "American Gothic," a goosebump-raising hour of drama, intrigue and horror destined to be among the most controversial of this fall's new programs when it debuts Sept. 22.

"This was an assignment, really," Cassidy says during a telephone interview from his Los Angeles office. "I'd been working at Universal for three years as a writer and producer and they told me that CBS was interested in a show like 'American Gothic.'"

"Horror was actually the genre they suggested, and I said I wasn't interested in doing a horror show, per se, but that if they wanted to do smart 10 o'clock drama with supernatural overtones it might be interesting."

"They liked that idea, hooked me up with (writer-director-producer) Sam Raimi, and 'American Gothic' was born."

Set in the quiet rural town of Trinity, S.C., "Gothic" chronicles the lives of a community's citizens who are held under the rather demonic sway of Sheriff Lucas Buck, played by Gary Cole of "Midnight Caller" fame.

The show's pilot introduces some of those whose paths will cross with Buck's on a regular basis.

Among the characters are Caleb Temple (Lucas Black), a young boy whose older sister and, possibly mother and father, have been killed by Buck; Ben Healy (Nicholas Searcy), Buck's deputy, who is on to his boss' dark side but is too scared to do anything about it; Dr. Matt

Crower (Jake Weber), a hospital physician who befriends Caleb and struggles to keep Buck away from the boy; and Gail Emory (Paige Turco), Caleb's cousin, who can relate to Caleb's plight in more ways than she dares to remember.

"Buck is evil and Caleb, Crower and Gail form this collective trio of protagonists that will fight Lucas and try to help people who come in contact with him."

"We're doing little morality plays here, and much of what our series will be about is people coming to a crossroads in their lives and having to make a choice: Take the high road or the low."

The high road is always going to be the more difficult one to take."

The central figure in "Gothic" is Cole, whose most recent project had him playing that most perfect of fathers, Mike Brady in "The Brady Bunch Movie" (1995). The irony isn't lost on Cassidy.

"That made Buck the perfect role for Gary, don't you think?" Cassidy asks. "Gary is a wonderful combina-

tion of offbeat, charming, smart and malevolent when he needs to be."

"Much of the town actually likes and respects Buck because he's taken care of them, lent them money."

Our template for the show was actually 'The Godfather,' in the sense that you have a powerful figure who's loved by some and feared by others, whose ultimate intention is to rebuild this town in his own image."

Buck resorts to some serious violence in one of the pilot's first scenes, a sequence in which he snaps the neck of Caleb's sister, killing her and, he thinks, killing events of the past that only she and he knew about.

Cassidy acknowledges that the scene is disturbing but says he doesn't believe it will cause a firestorm of controversy because the violence happens for a reason.

"There's nothing gratuitous about it," he says with great passion. "It's there to illustrate evil and I couldn't think of anything more evil or horrific than hurting a kid."

Words from page 13

acclaimed International Quarterly. His poems have appeared in The New Yorker and American Voice. He recently had his book, Hard Essential Landscapes, published

He also co-founded the series. Brock and Pete LeForge began holding the first readings in various local churches in 1969. "Somebody got the bright idea of having readings at

local bars which, for reasons you can probably figure out yourself, really increased attendance," said FSU Professor David Kirby, a frequent participant in the series.

"I would say that the majority of the audience are people who actually participate in the Arts, including writers and a lot of visual artists," Kirby said. "Yet there's a significant number of people there who are state workers, small business owners, lawyers. And that's really grati-

fying — that the audience is not entirely a literary community."

Brock enjoys the series because it's a chance for the audience to see the writer and their works together.

The Fall 1995 Reading Series begins tonight at the Warehouse with readers Catherine Reid and Van Brock. It starts at 8 p.m. and is free. You need to get there early to get a seat. The Warehouse is located at 706 West Gaines. Call 222-6188 for more information.

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The most popular band in Gainesville right now is the funk group What Is. If you haven't seen them yet, they're making their fourth trip to town tonight, playing at Floyd's Music Store (formerly the Oasis). The show starts at 10 p.m. and it costs \$3. You must be 18 or older to get in. Floyd's Music Store is located at 666-1 West Tennessee St. Call 425-8388 for more information.

Tonight at Gianni's, Gihan al-Nar & Serena will present Dances of the Arabian Nights, in the tradition of Middle Eastern dance (some call it "bellydancing") in a one hour performance. It starts at 10 p.m. Gianni's is located at 646 West Tennessee St. Call 681-9565 for more information.

Tonight at Fat Tuesday's, local radio station Z-Rock is throwing a Welcome Back party at Fat Tuesday's. Performing are the Groove Merchants, Real Men and the Music Machine. There will also be free

food, cheap drinks and contests and giveaways. It's free, 21+ and runs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fat Tuesday's is located at 101 South Adams Street. Call 224-5000 for more information. Shock Lizard will play Potbelly's tonight, starting at 10 p.m. It costs \$2 and is 18 and over. Potbelly's is located at 459 West College avenue. Call 224-2233 for more information.

The Tallahassee Swing Band will play the American Legion Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. It costs \$4 and is all ages. The American Legion Hall is located at 229 Lake Ella Drive. Call 222-3382.

The artwork of Barbara Schauwecker is on display at the Oglesby Gallery in Oglesby Union on Florida State University campus. The Gallery's hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 12 to 4 p.m. Saturday. The show is on until September 1. Call 644-3898 for more information.

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Bowden concerned about 'O' and 'D'

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

The Florida State football team has less than one week remaining before it opens the season against Duke. For FSU coach Bobby Bowden, there are still plenty of questions that need answering before the Seminoles head to Orlando.

The offense hasn't been as efficient as he would like and the defense has been plagued by inexperience and injuries.

"I haven't seen a spark yet, but it maybe too early," said Bowden. "The execution offensively is not what it needs to be, but the effort was good (at practice Monday)."

On one side, the offense has been particularly ineffective inside the 20-yard line, as evidenced by the lackluster showing in Friday's scrimmage. The uncertainty surrounding the starting fullback and tight end positions are partially to blame.

Defensively, the Seminoles are trying to replace six starters while making up for two injuries. Projected starting cornerback James Colzie (ankle) and middle linebacker Daryl Bush (knee) both have sprains that have kept the two out of practice, including Monday.

"The only thing I'm really concerned with is the defense," Bowden said. "There's a new secondary (only one returning starter), the middle linebacker is out and some of the guys up front are nicked. Thank goodness we haven't had any guys out permanently. It's just a series of two-a-days for two weeks."

"(Former linebacker) Derrick Brooks missing is very obvious. I don't see the guys picking each other up. They need another leader out there. We've just got so many unknowns."

Both Bush and Colzie told Bowden that they will be ready to play Saturday against the Blue Devils.

"It's going to be a tough game," Bowden said. "We need to play against someone else. This is the biggest game on their schedule this year, so we're just anxious to play the game and see."

Injury report

Defensive lineman Sean Mitchell is expected to



The losses of Devin Bush (left) and Derrick Brooks aren't the only problems facing Bobby Bowden.

undergo arthroscopic knee surgery to repair torn cartilage suffered in Friday's scrimmage. Running back Dee Feaster is recovering well from the hip pointer he suffered on Friday's opening kickoff. Safety Sean Hamlet returned to practice Monday after missing the last few workouts.



"I am very confident in this team this year because we did well as a whole during (summer) camp and that will enable us to do the things we know we can do to accomplish our goals for the season."

—Derrick Turner

Intense from page 17

Receiver Tony Bland feels that even though the quarterback situation has been up in the air for the past week, the team has concentrated well and will be ready for Tuskegee on Saturday.

"Every quarterback has gotten a lot of snaps in practice," said Bland. "It is not a matter of getting used to anyone. Now we just have to smooth everything out and get our timing down. Once that is in order, we will be ready for Tuskegee."

Quarterback Mario Allen, who now sits in the No. 2 spot for the Rattlers, is looking forward to the matchup, especially when he looks at the enthusiasm that is bottled up in all of the Rattler players.

"The team is very stable and we are all looking forward to the game," said Allen. "We are all tired of hitting each other and everyone is really stepping it up in practice."

Stepping up for the Rattlers is the offensive line that seems to be finding success in playing strictly assignment football.

"We have a few wrinkles that need to be ironed out," said offensive tackle Derrick Turner. "We will be ready for Tuskegee. It helps that we did not have that many big mistakes in the scrimmage, so for the rest of week we will work on the little things and continue to play assignment type football."

"I am very confident in this team this year because we did well as a whole during summer camp, and that will enable us to do the things we know we can do to accomplish our goals for the season."

The Rattlers long- and short-term goals for the 1995 season are to be undefeated and to win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title.

If the Rattlers bring the MEAC title to Tallahassee it will be the first time since the 1990 when now-athletic director Ken Riley was at the helm. That title would then allow Joe's team to go on to compete for the Heritage Bowl crown.

"I've been here for a while now and it has just come natural for me to step up," said Turner. "Whoever is playing football at FAMU will learn that it is best to lead by example. That is what I have done because I know that it is what is best for the team."

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FAMU's Derrick Turner (left) shows the intensity that the Rattlers hope will catapult them to the top of the MEAC. Turner is expected to be the starting right tackle after playing on both sides of the ball last year.

Intensity heightens as Tuskegee nears

tag: geeked
BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The Florida A&M football team is counting down to the beginning of the 1995 season as the Rattlers prepare for Tuskegee in four days at Bragg Stadium.

The intensity has picked up on the practice field for the Rattlers and it is only the second workout since 'Camp Billy Joe' closed for the summer.

"Tuesday and Wednesday are usually the work days for the team," said Joe, "but it has been a little

more enthusiastic and intense for a Monday practice.

"The team looks good and I am happy with their overall performances. There are areas that will need to be reviewed, refined and polished."

Turn to INTENSE, page 16

Will Riley be Miami's next coach? Stay tuned

New York Times News Service

Time is running out for the New York Knicks and the Miami Heat to broker a deal regarding coach Pat Riley.

National Basketball Association Commissioner David Stern will likely rule on the tampering case involving the teams and the former Knicks coach this week, a league spokesman said Monday. Stern is expected to decide whether or not Miami owes the Knicks any compensation for potentially trying to hire Riley before he resigned from his duties in New York.

Officials for each side reported no progress over the weekend in working out a deal that would allow Riley to become Miami's head coach.

The Knicks filed the tampering charge in late June and are apparently con-

'... the complete story can be told in its full context, we believe that Mr. Riley's conduct will be shown to have been entirely proper and understandable.'

—Edward G. Hookstratten, Riley's attorney

fident about winning the case. The team released a statement last week saying that they would await the commissioner's ruling.

The New York Times reported last Friday that a detailed memorandum sent by Riley to the Heat owner Micky Arison, before he stepped down as Knicks coach, was presented as evidence in a hearing on Aug. 4.

The report was rebutted in a three-paragraph statement from Riley's legal counsel, Edward G. Hookstratten of Los Angeles and Stanley S. Arkin of the New York firm Arkin, Schaffer & Supino, which characterized the report as "incomplete and materially misleading."

"At such time as the complete story can be told in its full context, we believe that Mr. Riley's conduct will be shown to have been entirely proper and understandable," Hookstratten said in a prepared statement Monday.

The statement also addressed Riley's and his legal counsel's recent inaccessibility, citing a confidentiality agreement signed at the hearing between the two teams.

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Sports

Domingo still waiting for soreness to stop; Slaughter steps in



Domingo may have to red-shirt this year.

opener.

Slaughter, a transfer from Hinds (Miss.) Junior College relieves coach Billy Joe's offensive scheme of the

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The decision has been made and now Florida A&M quarterback Damian Slaughter will be calling the signals for the Rattlers against Tuskegee Saturday in both teams' season-

limitations it once saw with the other Rattler quarterbacks.

"With Damian I can use my entire (offensive) scheme," said Joe. "We can do just about anything with him because he is very versatile. His mobility and agility are a strong point in his game."

Joe says Slaughter did not threaten veteran quarterback Ray Domingo, who is sidelined indefinitely due to a partially torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder, as the starting quarterback at the beginning of two-a-day practices, but proved that his newness does not affect his effectiveness.

"Damian is real cool," said Joe. "and you never know how to read him because you can never fluster him. His pulse rate could be 200, but

his demeanor is very relaxed."

Domingo is still feeling soreness in his throwing arm and will just have to wait to see how things will turn out this season. If he is unable to return for a majority of the season, he will red-shirt since he has one year of eligibility remaining.

"I can't really say anything about until the soreness goes away," said Domingo, who may also have torn cartilage in the shoulder he separated midway through last season. "When the soreness goes away I will be able to tell whether or not the problem is fixed. I am sure that the strength of my arm will not be affected."

Slaughter proved his calmness and collectiveness in FAMU's scrimmage Aug. 26 at Bragg Stadium.

The junior from Vicksburg, Miss., threw two interceptions and tumbled twice, but still showed the rifle arm of second-team quarterback Mario Allen and the speed of third-teamer Erick Hawkins couldn't push Slaughter out of the starting position.

tion.

"All three quarterbacks were getting a good number of reps throughout camp," said Joe. "But no one player separated from the others so we had to let Saturday's scrimmage dictate who the starter would be."



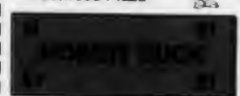
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

TALLAHASSEE
DEMOCRAT

Editor Lou
Heldman
lives on
Edenberry Drive, page 4

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 6

Citizens clamor – 'no' to fee hikes for county



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Years of development and less-than-brilliant stormwater management has left parts of Lake Jackson polluted. One proposed fee hike would raise money to revamp the county's stormwater management system.



BY HENRY SENG
Staff Writer

The more than 125 residents who packed the County Commission Chamber made it clear that they did not want "fee" increases proposed by the Leon County Commission.

"I don't like the way the taxes are being shoved down my throat. Right now, I'm making more money than I ever in my life, but I live from paycheck to paycheck. I would have to sell the land I was born on and live in another county," Solice Morgan said Tuesday night. "It's not right. I hope you vote the taxes down."

As of 12:15 Wednesday morning, the commission was leaning toward voting for the proposals.

There were no shortages of speakers who shared Morgan's sentiments at the public hearings Tuesday night, and most sounded complaints similar to Morgan's.

"My wife just had a baby. These taxes will just blow us out. We both work for the state, and we're not getting that much in raises. I will vote everybody out of office if these taxes pass," said Jason Napier.

Commissioners insisted the increases are necessary to cover next year's budget. Proposals include raising the electric franchise fee from 6 to 7 percent and beginning to charge \$42.47 for solid waste disposal in non-incorporated areas of Leon County. Also, the water/sewer franchise fee will be hiked from 2 to 6 percent. The stormwater fee is slated to go up by \$37, to \$57 per single family unit.

The increase in stormwater fee is expected to raise \$1,032,659 for spending on the county's stormwater facilities and the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System. Services with

Turn to HIKES, page 6

Greeks: This time it's for speakers

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

After being denied funding twice, the Greeks will try yet again to get funding for speakers during tonight's student senate meeting at Florida State University.

Two bills requesting money for tall fraternity and sorority rush were shot down this summer by an unlikely alliance between members of the Progressive Independent Party and the Republican Caucus.

This time, however, the amount and the cause have changed, according to student senator Peter Schorsch. Sponsors of the bill, which include student senators Derek Cooper and Jen Moore are requesting \$6,270.

The money will be used to bring two AIDS speakers, a victim's advocacy speaker, and a representative

from the Black Students Leadership Conference. The remaining \$1,500 will go to the Adopt-a-School program, Schorsch said Tuesday.

"If we want to keep these programs, we need the money," he said. Interfraternity Council president Pat Toole said the programs are important not only to Greeks, but to all FSU students.

"We think student government will support this because the programs are good," Toole said. Schorsch said that after hearing some of the arguments student senator Dave Blumberg made over the

Senate president Rich Templin said student senators should keep in mind that this request is not so much different than the bills asking for rush money.

summer, he can't see any reason Blumberg would oppose this bill.

"Dave Blumberg would be a hypocrite to block these programs because they are of such a community service nature. He argued a month ago that the senate needed to spend money on liberal causes that benefitted his constituency," Schorsch said.

Blumberg, in leading the opposi-

Turn to GREEKS \$, page 7



Clinton's Americorps project is being criticized for wasting money which should go toward recruits

Senator attacks Clinton's national service program

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Taking aim at one of President Clinton's trademark projects, a leading Senate critic of federal spending released an accounting report Tuesday that he said proved that Americorps, the national service program, "burdens taxpayers with big bureaucracy and excessive costs."

The senator, Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, who built a reputation for challenging waste at the Pentagon, contended that the program was "far exceeding original cost projections." He said half the money spent on each recruit went for administrative overhead. In a letter to President Clinton, he said the report by the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress, showed that "the truth is Americorps is a costly big-gov-

Turn to SERVICE, page 9

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS John Dalton will be in the Union courtyard 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today to meet students and

discuss their concerns. For info, call 644-5593.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, Zeta Omicron Chapter is holding a membership drive for the Tallahassee Urban League and free pink lemonade from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a table in the Union Courtyard.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI fraternity

holds a back to school jam, 9 p.m. until on Sept. 1, at Club Diamonds and Pearls. Call Jwyanza Nuriddin at 576-2955.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION taken applications for Homecoming Princess and Chief, M-E, from Aug. 31-Sept. 12, in 114 Longmure Building. For more, call 644-2761.

COP BEAT

Elderly man attacked, robbed

A 70-year-old Tallahassee man was hit and robbed outside a local radiology lab Monday night while waited for his wife, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Tuesday.

The man told police that at

approximately 8:50 p.m. a man approached him outside Radiology Associates, 1623 Medical Drive, and asked how he was doing. The man then turned, picked up a stick, and hit the victim on the left side of the face knocking him to the ground. While on the ground, the suspect took the victim's wallet.

The robber was last seen running toward the intersection of Center-ville Road and Physicians Drive. The victim was taken to the hospital, treated and released.

Pizza guy robbed

A Papa John's Pizza delivery driver was robbed by two men at approximately 10:35 p.m. Monday night in the 1000 block of Longstreet Drive. The victim was delivering a pizza when a man pretending to be the customer asked to look at it.

When the victim opened the box another man hit him in the back of the head with a blunt object. The two robbers then took the pizza and the driver's money. The victim was taken to the hospital, treated for an abrasion to his head and released.

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FAMU women's center plans for more programs, famous speakers

CHRISTINE CLARK
Flambeau Writer

The rights of women and minorities aren't always cherished ideals by the powers-that-be in this society, but the Center for Equity and Cultural Diversity with Women's Initiative hopes to change that.

The new program at Florida A&M University opened in October of 1992 and houses several projects, including the SISTA program — an

acronym for Sisters in Solidarity Taking Action — Women's History Month, National Education for Women's (NEW) Leadership and eventually will include The Staff Association and The Student Round Table.

"We have seminars and activities to heighten the awareness on the campus and the community on women's issues," Ruth Sanders, the center's coordinator, said recently.

"We also serve as a cultural clearing home of different activities going on in the community," Mary R. Vaughn, the program's executive director, said. "The issue is protecting people, women and other minorities always tend to get the back end of justice."

The program is targeted toward all of the women at the university —

Turn to WOMEN, page 7

Nursing school gets new facilities

BY J. LEE CHARLTON
Flambeau Writer

The Florida State University School of Nursing will soon supplement its curriculum with something other than updated reading material and guest lecturers.

As early as next year students in nurse practitioner courses will attend classes at a new primary care-oriented clinic providing them with valuable hands-on experience. When it is completed, the clinic will provide health screenings and immunizations to the public, including children and Medicare patients.

The school already runs a primary care clinic in Gt. nra, an impoverished rural town in neighboring Gadsden County, but once the new clinic is fully operational it will offer even more medical services in a different environment.

"We'll be an open clinic, open to anyone," said School of Nursing Dean Evelyn Singer. "This clinic will offer clinical and ethics research in nursing and health-related matters in an urban setting, not a rural one."

The clinic, expected to open by July 15, 1996 in two buildings located next to the Lutheran Campus Ministry Center, 925 W. Jefferson, will allow both students and faculty the opportunity to practice medicine on campus, said the clinical coordinator of the nurse practitioner program, Associate Professor Sally Lee.

"The biggest thing is having the hands-on experience

to go along with what's in the textbook," said Celia Mitchell, a graduate student in the program.

Virginia Carvenas, another grad student, added that working at the clinic will be an excellent way to gain necessary experience.

In addition to a nurse practitioner, the school will hire an interpreter to help bridge the language gap between clinic workers and their patients, which will likely include migrant workers and international students, according to Singer.

The overall program cost is \$400,000, some of which will be used to bring the buildings up to fire and safety codes. The School of Nursing is subcontracting with several Health Maintenance Organizations to cover operational expenses, and is receiving external money for renovation costs. Other money is coming from grants and contracts.

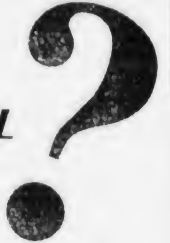
"We're in the process of completing the building program, which will be forwarded to the Board of Regents for their approval," said Tom Deckert, a facilities planner with FSU's physical plant, which is in charge of renovating the buildings.

Once the clinic is opened next year, the hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. five days a week, but are likely to change later on.

"Once the public hears about it," said Carvenas, "they'll be happy to go because of the comprehensive (medical) work-up at a reasonable cost."

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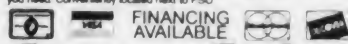
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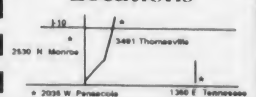
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The Democrat shows too little backbone and not enough respect for reader privacy

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau

Woe, woe is me.
I have a dreadful fear that my normal everyday dislike of the Tallahassee Democrat is teetering toward the neurotic land of the obsessive.

How bad is it?
Well just the other day — to take but one instance of Democrat induced loopy behavior — I nearly sent in a check for a subscription just so I could feel the thrill of calling them in a fit of self-righteous outrage and bellow like a madman "CANCEL MY SUBSCRIPTION!"

Bruns and the Japanese: So Sorry

It boggles an already boggled mind. In the course of one summer, both Japan and Democrat associate editor Dave Bruns issue apologies about their behavior regarding World War II.

Frankly, I enjoyed the former more.
I mean, just when you think this alleged newspaper has bottomed out, along comes old faithful Dave (Tears on My Pillow) Bruns with another tear-jerker — this time an insipid, unctuous apology to some angry veterans who objected to a controversial political cartoon the paper, to its credit, the Democrat had the (momentary) integrity to run.

The cartoon in question was a Clay Bennett offering, which dared to compare the carnage following the dropping of the atomic bomb on Japan to the current slaughter in Bosnia.

Enter our sweaty-palmed hero Brunsy-poo.
Running the offending material was a "Mistake. We wouldn't run that cartoon, again," wrote our intrepid, ducking and covering columnist.

For any self-respecting journalist, Bruns and Co's cowardly abandonment of basic journalistic principle here borders on being the moral equivalent of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

The column was a stinker, knee-crawling embarrassment from the get-go. It began with Bruns' issuing a self-regarding reminder to "regular readers" of his love for the fighting man in uniform, which sounded like someone under interrogation for treason at the legion hall after a night of shots and beer.

After a couple of phony hosannas to the inviolable principles and the right of newspapers to run offending material, Bruns ends the readers' suffering with some vigorous goose-stepping in the direction of the censor, concluding on this truly downish, slippery note: "As in all editorial decisions, good judgement is vital in choosing cartoons. That's where we erred in running the Bennett cartoon. It caused so much pain ... that they couldn't reflect on the responsibility that governments bear, if any, for mass civilian suffering in total war."

Sorry indeed, Dave.

Silly moments in journalism.

And then there's the Democrat's new letters-to-the-editor policy where they insist on telling readers what street you live on. A policy one could easily surmise was conceived by someone on their second quart of rum. The new policy, as you know if you read the letters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

page, has been greeted less than enthusiastically, nay, with visible hostility going by those readers who have offered comic relief in the form of witty and sarcastic letters in opposition to the new policy.

Up to about a year ago, the Democrat's letters policy of running every letter was the equivalent of a Democracy wall. No more. A few months back the paper announced that they would run the letters they see fit.

As if that wasn't bad and inhibiting enough, in early August the paper, in an unparalleled display of arrogance toward its readers, informed the readership that from now on letters which appear in the paper will contain the name of the street in which the letter writer resides. When one letter writer wrote to voice discomfort about having his street address listed and took note that the editors addresses weren't listed, it was followed by a snotty, borderline contemptuous editors note, "No problem." And went on to list the streets where a few of its editors reside.

The policy was first announced with this silly, contradictory explanation which appeared for a couple of weeks on the editorial page, apparently to prime the readers for the new reality, and headlined, "Where's That Writer From?" It read: "Where you live affects where you stand on many issues. So... the Democrat will begin publishing the names of streets on which letter-writers live under the writer's name. We're doing this to help give our readers more insight into letter-writer's views and to help strengthen Tallahassee's sense of community."

And get this:
"Don't worry, we won't publish letter-writers' exact addresses — we're sensitive to our readers' concerns about privacy and safety."

It's depressing to think the people in charge of that paper don't have the brains to figure out that in Tallahassee, being a Mayberry-type community and all, one's sense of safety and privacy is hardly enhanced merely because the number of the street was left out. Who's running that place anyway, Otis Taylor?

And what ever happened to new editor Lou Heldman's promise a couple of years ago to give Tallahassee the paper it wants? Where are the surveys showing

See MCCARTHY, page 5

PACIFICA

Mumia Ab-Jamal — the cost of becoming an exception

BY MICHAEL KROLL
Pacifica News Service

Mumia Abu-Jamal is now a familiar name to consumer of the global news media, but few could identify even one of nearly 3000 other death row inmates in America. While cynics brush off Abu-Jamal as the latest example of radical chic, veteran opponents of capital punishment consider a more troubling question — is there any way to turn the exception into the example?

Some would argue that the facts and circumstances of Abu-Jamal's case made his celebrity status inevitable. After all, he's an African-American condemned to death for killing a cop, by a judge who holds the record for handing out death sentences (27 of the 29 he has sentenced were African-Americans). And the process that led to Abu-Jamal's death sentence was so fraught with irregularities and the arbitrary exercise of judicial power as to make the overturning of his conviction highly likely in the federal courts.

But the same charges of official racial bias and misconduct can be made of hundreds of other condemned prisoners and few among the public or the media have noticed.

Take Varnell Weeks, an African-American whose Alabama death row jailers described him as routinely standing naked in his cell, surrounded by his own feces, mouthing unintelligible sounds. Every expert who examined him found him profoundly mentally ill. The trial judge who sentenced him to die later acknowledged that "the average person on the street would regard (Weeks) to be insane, and (he) meets the dictionary generic definition of insanity." Although his court-appointed attorney presented no evidence of his mental illness at his trial, this fact was not enough to persuade any appellate court to grant relief. He was executed without fanfare last May 12.

Gary Nelson, an African-American, lived on Georgia's death row for 11 years for a crime he did not commit. His conviction rested on a foundation of official lies, the knowing use of false testimony against him, and the willful suppression of evidence by the state — including evidence which identified the likely murderer. Ultimately the Georgia Supreme Court ruled unanimously that his conviction and death sentence were illegally obtained. He left prison as he had entered — anonymously.

Tyrone Lindsey was sentenced to death in Louisiana after the police, in full cooperation with the district attorney, withheld evidence that strongly supported his claim of innocence. When the federal appeals court finally overturned his conviction, it described the official acts by the prosecutor and police as "beyond reprehension." There were no crowds cheering his release.

Weeks, Nelson and Lindsey typify the majority of death row inmates. Impoverished, inarticulate, uneducated, often marginally retarded or mentally incompetent, and ignorant of the network of civil rights and media organizations which might provide assistance or a platform. In short, voiceless, faceless people.

Mumia Abu-Jamal, on the other hand, different. He is articulate. He is

See JAMAL, page 3

Jamal from page 4

articulate. He is politically aware, and knows what resources are available in the community. And the community he knows is easily accessible to the media capitals of America: New York and Washington, D.C. Although the circumstances of his alleged crime — former Black Panther shoots assaulted police officer — carry a certain cachet among some, that is not what distinguishes him from the forgotten thousands who live in the nether world of death row.

The real distinction is that, despite his dreadlocks and fiery rhetoric, Abu-Jamal is closer to being one of "us" than one of "them." We are because we can identify him.

Caryl Chessman wrote books on death row and thereby appealed to our tribal instincts. O.J. Simpson is so mainstream, American prosecutors concluded they could not secure a death sentence against him even if he were judged guilty. Now Mumia Abu-Jamal, writer, journalist, political activist, is the flame that draws the media moths and public outcry, while thousands of "others" prepare to die in obscurity.

In the end Abu-Jamal may gain a new trial aided by the outpouring of supporting support he has received. But the price may be an even greater public disinclination — including among some of his most fervent supporters — to identify with the rest of America's condemned.

Editor's note: Michael Kroll is a former director of the Washington, D.C.-based Death Penalty Information Center and writes widely on issues of criminal justice.

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McCarthy

from page 4

readers want their damn street names published without consent? I know more than a few people, especially women, who feel inhibited to write letters under this policy.

The irony, perhaps, is that the one time the *Democrat* should stick its finger into the wind, it stubbornly refuses to do so. If the *Democrat* editors had any sense or respect for their readers at all, they would chuck this abominable policy. Based on what I've heard, the new policy has fostered more fear than community. People should be able to decide for themselves whether they want complete strangers to know where they live. It's rather as if the Catholic Church had decided to start listing the names and confessions of parishioners in the weekly bulletin.

Chuck it, Louie.

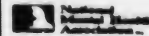


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Hikes from page 1

ditches, mosquito and flood controls and roadside improvements are expected.

About \$378,206 will be generated from the proposed solid waste disposal fee for operating the rural roll-off program. This money currently comes from the county's General Fund.

The hike in the water/sewer fees is for fire protection and parks and recreation in non-incorporated areas. About \$494,905 is expected from this increase, bringing next year's franchise revenue to \$3,301,119.

John Malloy said the commissioners should not look for ways to raise taxes without looking for cuts first. Another speaker added that the Leon County Commission could use some cutting itself.

"We've got too much in government. We need to cut. There are too many of you on the County Commission. We only need three full-time commissioners and two part-time commissioners," the man from an unincorporated area of the county said, provoking applause from the audience.

Other Leon County Commission Action:

- The commission voted to place a one-half cent sales tax increase to be decided in a referendum on Oct. 17.

The School District of Leon County considers the increase, which would be in place for ten years, necessary for construction and renovation of buildings, acquiring land, and improving technology in the classroom. The increased, if approved by county voters, will take effect July 1, 1996.

- By a five to two vote, the commission approved the Okeechepke Water-shed Management Plan to pave the Okeechepke Road and install a drainage system.

Also, the Woodmont stormwater facility will be repaired and a regional treatment facility will be constructed adjacent to Meginnis Arm. County Commissioners Carol Kio-Green and Gary Yordon voted against the recommendation.

"I can't support this as it exists. I'm uncomfortable with the price tag to some degree," Yordon said of the close to \$2 million required.

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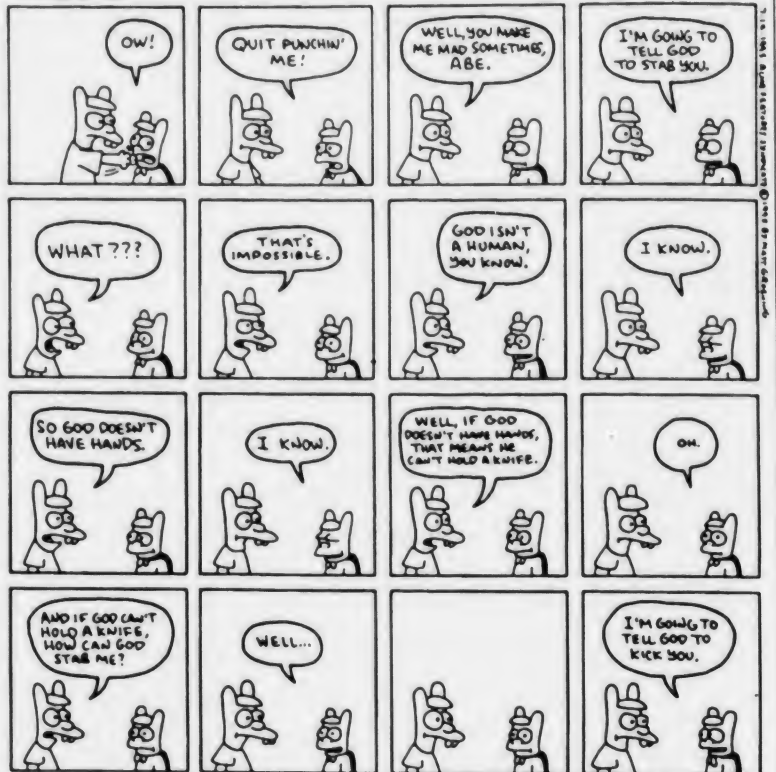
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AIDS stalls life expectancy rates

BY JANE E. BRODY
N.Y. Times News Service

The rise in AIDS-related deaths has effectively stalled the nation's century-long increase in life expectancy, wiping out the longevity benefits from a continuing decline in infant mortality, according to an analysis of newly published data by statisticians at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

After reaching a peak of 75.8 years in 1992, life expectancy at birth fell slightly to 75.5 years in 1993 and did not budge from there in 1994, preliminary data from the National Center for Health Statistics show.

"While stagnation for two consecutive years does not necessarily make a trend, it probably shows in large measure the impact of AIDS," said Dr. Charles G. Hertz, vice president and medical director of the organization. "Since AIDS hits relatively young people, the increase in mortality in that age group has a significant effect on overall longevity for the population."

In 1993, there was also a significant increase in deaths from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, pneumonia, influenza and diabetes, as well as from AIDS.

Stanley Kranczer, a medical statistician, noted that AIDS was tak-

ing its major toll on men from 25 to 40 years old, "and this is slowly affecting the overall longevity of men."

Kranczer predicted that women are not far behind "in showing a decline in longevity from AIDS. In 1992, women in their early to mid-30s were as likely to die as they were in 1979-81, while at other ages beyond infancy, death rates for women were lower in 1992."

"I think the government has underestimated the impact of AIDS," he said. "We don't have it under control and the prospects for controlling it are disappointing. We are 15 years into this disease and we still don't have a handle on it."

Greek \$

from page 1

tion to defeat the rush funding bill over the summer, said at the time the greek's strategy of pitting rush needs against the benefits of bringing those speakers on campus was tantamount to blackmail.

Upon the bill's defeat, the Greek Council announced they would not be able to bring in the speakers they now seek funding for.

Blumberg said although he does not yet know how he will vote on the bill, he favors it over the greeks spending money on rush.

"I would certainly rather see speakers come than see the money squandered on publicity for any organization. But even so, that mon-

ey has to be appropriated accordingly with all other organizations," he said.

Senate president Rich Templin said student senators should keep in mind that this request is not so much different than the bills asking for rush money.

"I don't think anything has changed from the previous requests. They're a funding board. They move money within lines," he said.

Templin said that he is neither for or against the bill.

"The fact remains we are two months into the fiscal year. If the student senate feels that an organization should receive an allocation of this size this early in the fiscal year, then so be it," he said.

According to Blumberg, the Greek Council has not submitted

their budget to senate. The deadline for this submission was August 15.

"The Greek Council could theoretically have their funds frozen ... due to the fact that proviso language specifically states they need to propose their budget to senate and that deadline was several weeks ago," Blumberg said.

But Greek Council chairman Jason Jagdmann said this is not so.

"As far as I know everybody has to be done by now, and greek council's budget is definitely in. I personally signed it," he said.

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Women

from page 3

faculty, staff and students — Sanders said.

The NEW Leadership program, one of the center's most important programs, is designed to cultivate women leaders.

"We want to get more women into leadership positions not only at the university, but to encourage those students who are trying to pursue other leadership positions," said Sanders. "We're trying to encourage our young women not to fear."

Another major aspect of the program is their focus on Women's History month in March.

"It's a time that has been set aside to direct special attention to the contributions and achievements of women and make sure that our audience knows of the contributions so that women can be appreciated," said Sanders. "We have found that women have not become as well known as their male counterparts."

As a part of Women's History Month last year, the center held seminars where such famous speakers as Lani Guinear, Angela Davis and others spoke about sexual harassment, portrayal of women in music, art, law, violence against women and other political issues.



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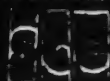
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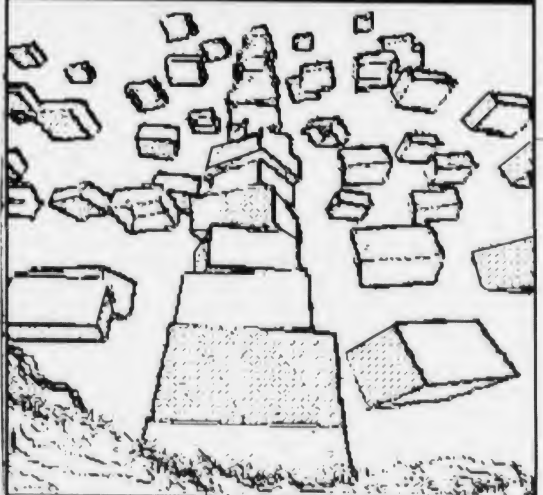
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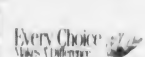
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China prepares for radical women nudists at conference

BY TONY WALKER
N.Y. Times News Service

Among many curious reports circulating in Beijing about preparations for a forthcoming international women's gathering is the one that police have been issued with white bed sheets to shield potential streakers from the gaze of the Chinese masses.

Among the authorities' fears, it is said, is that radical women among approximately 30,000 delegates to a forum of non-governmental organizations will stage protests by removing their clothes in the streets of Beijing or worse, on the city's central Tiananmen Square — hallowed ground for China's communist rulers.

"They seem obsessed with nudity as a form of protest," said a Western official who has been networking closely with China's Women's Federation and other official organizations involved in arrangements for the NGO — or unofficial non-governmental organizations' forum — which begins late this month as a curtain-raiser to the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women in September.

While the specter of women parading nude through the streets of Beijing may remain a figment of the imagination of Chinese officials, there is also no doubt that the influx of tens of thousands of activist women promoting a multitude of causes from lesbian rights to Tibet is turning into something of a nightmare for Beijing.

There is nothing that makes Chinese officials more nervous than the unexpected.

Caught between a desire to appear welcoming to women of

many different nationalities and fear of disorder, the authorities have dithered. Invitations to delegates have dribbled out, visas have been promised and have not materialized. Accommodation arrangements remain up in the air, to the frustration of many.

"The question of visas is extremely problematic. ... As with many things here, the goalposts move all the time," said one exasperated official.

While China insists, as the foreign ministry spokesman repeated this week, that "only a few" applicants for visas had been refused, evidence is accumulating that a fairly large number have been turned down, including representatives of human-rights groups such as Amnesty International.

Arguments about China's somewhat heavy-handed approach to weeding out those whom it regards as "unfriendly" seems likely to cloud early proceedings of the NGO forum which is being held in "quarantine" at a dusty township 90 minutes from Beijing.

Exactly why it was necessary to hold the NGO meeting at Huairou is one of those questions that Chinese officials are adept at avoiding, but cynics suggest it is because the town is far from the center of Beijing, and delegates there can be "contained."

Indeed, an open field is reported to have been set aside for protests, with the stern message that demonstrations elsewhere in the city will not be tolerated.

The quick arrest and deportation of Greenpeace protesters on Tiananmen Square earlier this month may be regarded as a warning to women activists who will be streaming into the Chi-

nese capital from early next week.

Delegates, among the approximately 10,000 expected actually to live at Huairou in primitive accommodations, including makeshift shelters, are also likely to be unhappy about the "boarding school rules" that are being mooted.

Moves are afoot, it is said, to ban alcohol from the area and to impose an 11 p.m. curfew.

"If this is true, it's outrageous," said the Western official. "They're proposing to treat grown-up women as children and degenerates."

While Beijing might be faulted for somewhat chaotic preparations, it has spared little effort in seeking to try to ensure that the city presents its best face.

The Beijing government has issued a regulation on Maintaining Neatness of Street-Facing Balconies: "As the women's conference approaches, no work unit or individual should hang indecent things on their balconies," says the announcement.

In an effort to alleviate congestion on Beijing's roads and also to reduce the number of car accidents, the authorities have banned drivers with probationary licences from the streets.

At the same time, China has launched a propaganda campaign to persuade the world that women in Chinese society are cherished and that China's controversial family-planning programs are both necessary and well-managed.

This is just one of a multitude of sensitive issues that Chinese officials will be obliged to deal with in the next few weeks.

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Service

from page 1

ernment program."

But Eli J. Segal, head of the Corporation for National Service, the parent organization of Americorps, called the accounting office report a "complete vindication of Americorps and what we said it was going to be about, at a cost per member we said we would reach." He noted the report's finding that government resources per participant were "about \$17,600, slightly less than the corporation's March 24th estimate."

He said Grassley's analysis counted as overhead such items as "computers given by IBM, uniforms given by corporations, equipment that the Americorps member needs in the field to build the house or walk the beat" and money spent on training volunteers and assisting

states in deciding what programs should be supported. Segal said only 7 percent of Americorps' federal money went to administrative costs.

The accounting office report avoided taking sides. "Our objective was not to determine whether Americorps U.S.A. was cost-effective," its authors wrote. "We drew no conclusions about the cost of the program, the value of program benefits or whether the program was meeting its objectives."

The national service program, which was approved in 1993, was the first major piece of legislation proposed by Clinton to get through Congress, and he recently hailed it as a way to "make a connection between ideas and the real world of need out there beyond ivory towers of academia, to make a connection between earning an education and advancing the quality of life for others who may not have it."

House Republicans have scorned Americorps as wasteful, and also unnecessary in a nation where millions volunteer without the minimum-wage compensation and \$4,725 college grant Americorps recruits get.

The House voted on July 31 to spend no money on the program in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. But the agency has more strength in the Senate, where several Republicans support it. The first Senate vote will probably come on Sept. 11, when an appropriations subcommittee considers its future.

Weighing in on Segal's side was Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski, the Maryland Democrat who joined with Grassley in requesting the study by the accounting office. She said the report confirmed Americorps' cost estimates and demonstrated that the program was meeting its objectives.

"It fulfills unmet human, educational, environmental and public

safety needs," Mikulski said. She said the agency "is strengthening communities, fostering individual responsibility and expanding educational opportunities at a level consistent with its estimates and with what Congress intended."

One source of dispute is whether the cost per participant consists only of the spending by Americorps, as Segal insisted, or includes spending by the other government and volunteer agencies with which participants worked. The General Accounting Office estimated that besides the \$17,600 from Americorps, \$3,200 per participant came from other federal agencies, \$4,000 came from state and local governments and \$1,800 came from the private sector.

Grassley complained that private sources were not providing the level of support Congress had been promised and said they should pay 50 percent of Americorps' costs.

Segal said that, to the contrary, the program had been required by law to raise 15 percent of its money from private sources in its first year, and had raised about 22 percent. He said he expected that share to grow.

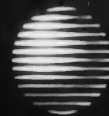
Grassley was especially critical of programs in which another federal agency sponsored the recruits. He said they cost more than any other group of programs and urged Clinton to eliminate them to "move the program away from bigger government." Most are environmental projects.

Segal said joint programs were a sign of "a robust partnership."

"When a local police department lets an Americorps member use a computer after hours to track crime statistics, when an elementary school lets a program use its gymnasium on Saturdays to counsel teens against drug abuse, when the Forest Service lends its gear to Americorps members to fight fires, that's a smart investment," Segal said.

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Arts/Entertainment

Want to beat the heat? Stay at home and watch these cool videos

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Yeah, yeah, we know, we know: It's hot. Damn hot. So hot that sometimes you don't feel like leaving that air-conditioned dorm room/apartment/house of yours to do anything. It's too hot to see a movie, too hot to see a show, too hot to hand out in a crowded bar.

Well, it's not too hot to sit in your comfy chair and watch a video. But instead of watching Brad Pitt's chest in *Legends of the Fall* or Jim Carrey's buck-toothed grin that he calls a head in *Dumb and Dumber*, here's a list of some movies that are pretty good to kill an evening but that no one really saw. Hell, most of them never made it into a local theater.

Before Sunrise

Boy meets girl, boy spends night with girl talking, boy and girl fall in love.

Such is the premise to Richard Linklater's (*Dazed and Confused*) third film, *Before Sunrise*. It's a romantic love story that breaks through the conventions and clichés

about love stories. Linklater chooses to put his characters in an intense get-to-know-you scenario where they spend most of their time talking.

Ethan Hawke (*Reality Bites*) plays the travelling American, trying to get over a bad relationship. Julie Delpy (*White*) is the French cooking student returning home. Both actors have good chemistry and get plenty of chances to show off their fine talent.

Although the movie failed to light up the box office, it's a smart, funny comedy that Hollywood should really try to make more of.

Cobb

Tommy Lee Jones (*The Fugitive*) turns in one of his best performances as one of the biggest bastards to ever play the game of baseball, Ty Cobb. Cobb, written and directed by Ron Shelton (*Bull Durham*), follows the last years of Cobb's life through the eyes of his biographer, played by Robert Wuhl (*Batman*).

Handpicked by Cobb to write his

life story, Wuhl is forced to write about Cobb's past achievements rather than who he really is, a racist, sexist, violent, vicious and bitter old man.

It would have been easy to just say that Cobb was bad, but the film adds depth to his character. Cobb realizes his own evils yet is unable to do anything to stop himself.

It's a complex, controversial film that was so uncommercial, it was released in only two theaters in the country. Now on video, hopefully Cobb will get the audience it deserves.

Darkness

This low-budget horror flick must have had a shoe-string budget, and the director spent most of that on special-effects rather than acting and plot.

The story of *Darkness* is very vague, involving a small group of teenagers being hunted by a much larger army of vampire zombie teenagers, led by an evil vampire who resembles Keifer Sutherland in *Lost Boys*. It doesn't make much

sense and the flashbacks to the beginning make little, if any sense.

If you easily get sick, then you'll probably want to stay away from this. But if you're a fan of eating human flesh, drinking blood, and cutting people up with chainsaws, then you'll love this one. The exploding head finale outdoes the entire *Scanner* series for body count.

Sure it's cheesy and not very scary, but the film is pretty damn creepy and at times actually manages to entertain. *Darkness* is only available at Video 21 on Lafayette St.

Floundering

Peter McCarthy was the producer behind cult hits Sid and Nancy and Repo Man. Now he gets a chance to direct with *Floundering*, a surprisingly funny film.

James LeGros (*Drugstore Cowboy*) plays a man basically "floundering" through life in Los Angeles. He has no money, no girlfriend, no job and a brother needing to get into rehab. He keeps sinking deeper and deeper while the city grows more and

more fed-up with the insanely brutal police chief (resembling former LAPD chief Darryl Gates). After a night of smoking crack, he decides he's had enough.

After years of stealing movies in supporting roles, LeGros manages to get the starring role. As the man in search of meaning, he does so admirably. Plus watch for cameos by John Cusack (*Say Anything*) and Ethan Hawke.

The Quick and The Dead

Sharon Stone fans probably won't understand this western homage/spoof. But fans of director Sam Raimi, the man responsible for the cult favorite *Evil Dead* series, will enjoy his whacked out take on the man with no name.

Stone plays a mysterious gunslinger who enters a gunfighting contest run by the evil Gene Hackman (you know, Lex Luthor from *Superman*). Along the way she befriends Leonardo DiCaprio (*The Basketball Diaries*), a young talent

See VIDEOS, page 11

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Videos from page 10

who must go up against his father Hackman, and falls in love with Russel Crowe (*Virtuosity*), a former member of Hackman's gang who has repented.

Raimi borrows from classic westerns like *Once Upon a Time in the West*, *A Fistful of Dollars* and *High Noon*, but the mixture is mostly uneven at times. And Stone's acting is horrible when she's weepy, great when she's bitchy.

But pervading sense of black humor throughout the film keeps it all very entertaining.

Shallow Grave

Probably the best thriller you're bound to see this year. So Hitchcockian, you'll be surprised that you don't see him in *Shallow Grave*.

Three best friends and flat mates, played by Kerry Fox, Ewan McGregor and Chris Eccleson, hunt for a new roommate. Their choice dies the night he moves in, leaving behind a suitcase full of cash. The roomies decide to bury the body and keep the dough.

Unfortunately the friendship can't seem to survive the greed and one roommate's ever-increasing sense of paranoia. Everyone begins betraying one another and everything begins to unravel.

Writer John Hodge and director Danny Boyle have fashioned a classic thriller that keeps twisting at every turn and avoids all the cliches of the genre. Definitely worth watching.

Suture

Another good thriller, this black and white film also plays with perceptions.

Two long lost brothers, one rich and one poor who resemble each other strongly (as they keep saying in the film), meet after their father's funeral. Of course, one betrays the other and before you know it, the poor brother is mistaken for the rich one. The trick is that the poor brother also has amnesia and believes himself to be his brother.

The trick to the film is that the rich brother is played by Michael Harris, a thin, short white guy, and the poor brother is played by Dennis Haysbert (*Major League*), a tall, muscular black guy. The fact that the two look nothing alike only twists reality even more. You don't know who is supposed to look like who.

In the Monday Arts Briefs, the Buck-O-Nine show was incorrectly labeled as taking place at Grand Finale's, when it should have read Grand Central Cafe. We apologize for the mistake. The Allan Hightman Trio will perform at the Grand Central Cafe tonight at 10 p.m. It's 18+ to get in. The Grand Central Cafe is located at 111 West College Avenue. Call 681-6665 for more information.

The art of Barbara Schauwecker is currently being shown at the Oglesby Gallery. It will be on display until September 1 (that's this Friday). The gallery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 12 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The Oglesby

ARTS BRIEFS

Gallery is located on the second floor of Oglesby Union on Florida State University Campus. Call 644-3898 for more information.

Once again, for all those who didn't see the first announcement, tickets for the R.E.M. concert (with Lucious Jackson opening) at the Civic Center will go on sale Friday September 8 at 10 a.m. at all Ticketmaster locations. Tickets will cost \$23 for FSU students, \$40 and \$30 for the general public. To charge by phone, call 222-0400 or 1-800-322-3602. The concert will be held Tuesday, November 14 at 8 p.m. If you have any questions, please call the Civic Center Box Office at 222-0400.

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Rabe <i>PG</i>	3:30 5:30 7:30
Nine Months <i>PG-13</i>	9:30 Only
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To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything!
Julie Newmar

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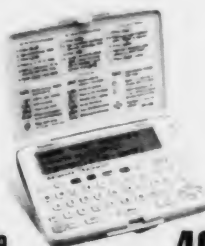
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SPORTS NOTES

Florida State athletic director David Hart announced that he had filled the newly created position of associate athletic director by hiring Kim Record Tuesday.

Record was the associate AD of administration at her alma mater, Virginia, for the last eight years. She also spent four years with Virginia's marketing and promotions.

FSU volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud will continue to serve as the interim senior women's administrator, the position that has overseen the same duties that Record will assume in six weeks, when Record officially begins her new job.

Sharks sign with Florida

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks announced Tuesday that the organization had signed a deal with the National Hockey League's Florida Panthers. The Sharks can now place Panther prospects on its roster if space is available.

The Sharks also have affiliations with the New York Islanders and the International Hockey League's Utah Grizzlies, which is run by former Tiger Sharks' general manager Tim Mouser.

FAMU IM dates to remember

The deadline for sign ups for the 3-On-3 Basketball Tournament is Sept. 8. Entry forms for the Flag Football League must be in by Sept. 9. Forms can be picked up at the IM office in the Student Union Building.

FSU's IM stuff

Tuesday, Sept. 5 will be the last day that any Greg Norman wannabes can enter the Sept. 7 golf competition. Ask about the green fee.

On Wednesday, Sept. 6 there will be a 4 p.m. meeting held in Moore Auditorium for the captains of all flag football teams.

—from staff reports

A few questions still remain with FAMU

FAMU Notebook

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Now that Florida A&M head football coach Billy Joe has decided which of the seven Rattler quarterbacks will start FAMU's season opener with Tuskegee, the focus now shifts to the abilities of the secondary and the kickers.

The Rattlers head into their first game of the season having lost two projected starters to injuries, quarterback Ray Domingo (shoulder) and offensive right guard Leonard Holmes (knee).

Although the injury bug has struck FAMU again, the entire team is focused and performing well in the practice.

"Overall I think we look great," said outside linebacker James Gibson, a transfer from Riverside (Ca.) Junior College. "I am new here. I have been concentrating even harder on getting the system down, but come game time, I will be ready."

The same confidence and enthusiasm exemplified by Gibson oozes from Joe speaking of the Rattler secondary.

"I am excited about the talent that I have out there," said Joe. "There are some true freshmen and transfers who are working hard and well with the older guys. Even though they are inexperienced, they have been doing a fine job."

One true freshman will play

Richard Brooks, a true freshman, may get the call for FAMU in the defensive back slot. Will the pressure be too much for him?

"I will feel a little pressured but I have worked hard to get to this point," said Brooks. "I feel that I am ready mentally and physically for the challenge as the secondary tries to be the best in the MEAC."

"We (the secondary) have made a big impression on the opposition to get the job done."

Special teams still consistent

Joe feels that the kicking game for the Rattlers this season is solid. However, the fight for the place-kicking job lingers on.

"(Juan) Toro and (Jeff) Stephens are competing for the job," Joe said Tuesday. "Their performances in (summer) camp were keen and intense so the decision could not be made that early on."

"The decision may be made on the fact that Toro is a freshman and Stephens is a senior. When two players are equal you kind of like to lean towards the one that is matured."

Ballou from page 16

and, say, the end of the century.

Speaking of Florida, the Gators are in line to become the next school with a long list of players on probation... and I'm not talking about the academic kind.

Spurrier's boys have the No. 1-ranked passing offense in the country, and if they aren't careful, they're going to have the No. 1 ratio of players on probation for allegedly smacking their wives and girlfriends.

So far, none of the Gators involved in domestic disputes have been dismissed from the team. But last year, Spurrier kicked two players off the team right before the Sugar Bowl for fighting with each other. I guess Spurrier is more willing to use his own players as examples than females.

How strictly will game officials enforce the new rule against excessive celebration? Find out Sept. 9 when rap star Luther Campbell gets flagged 15 yards for taunting after Hurricane linebacker Ray Lewis sacks Florida A&M quarterback Damian Slaughter.

Notre Dame has a real patriotic schedule that will guarantee them at least four victories. The "Fighting Irish" (and I use that term loosely) face Division I powerhouses Army, Navy, Air Force... and the Marines. Sounds like Uncle Sam has infiltrated Lou Holtz's ranks.

And finally. Look for the student participation to improve at Doak Campbell Stadium. It couldn't have been any worse than last year.

Rick Ballou is a guest sports commentator. He hosts the Sports Phone call-in show on WFLS 1270 AM every weekday from 4-7 p.m.

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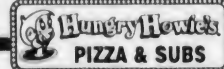
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Sports

Fuentes busted for having a fake ID



Fuentes

From Staff Reports

Florida State softball player Kristy Fuentes could face up to five years in prison, the loss of her scholarship and expulsion from school after

being arrested Sunday for using a fake ID, but her coach doesn't expect such rigid punishment.

"We aren't taking this lightly, it's pretty serious, but this is her first offense and she didn't hurt anybody," FSU coach JoAnne Graf said Tuesday. "I really feel her record will be taken into account and the most she'll have to do is some community service. I doubt she will be expelled from school or that it will even go on

her record."

Graf also said she doesn't have any plans to kick Fuentes off the team.

"I can't speak for the university, but I don't see any reason to do that," she said. "I've spoken with her and she knows what she did was wrong."

As a sophomore last season Fuentes was 20-4 as a pitcher, helping lead the Lady Seminoles to a 56-

15 record and a berth in the 1995 NCAA regional tournament.

What is puzzling about the whole incident is that Fuentes recently celebrated her 21st birthday, according to Graf.

"I still don't understand exactly how it happened," she said.

Using a fake ID is a third-degree felony under Florida law.

1995 will provide plenty to talk about

BY RICK BALLOU

Special to the Flambeau

OK, it's football season again, so without further adieu, here are a few things to look out for during 1995.

Florida State's going to play for all the marbles come New Year's Day. The only question is which contender will be facing the Seminoles in the Fiesta Bowl. It'll be either Nebraska or Texas A&M, but neither team can stand up to FSU, so Bobby Bowden will get his second national championship ring in three years. Only this one will represent an undefeated season.

From the Land of 'The Swamp' Steve Spurrier ruined Terry Dean's chance of winning the Heisman Trophy last year by yanking Dean during the loss to Auburn. Dean's replacement, Danny Wuerffel, couldn't bring the Gators back against the Tigers. My warning to Wuerffel is this: Danny, you're only two visor tosses away from being benched for Eric Kresser.

Georgia coach Ray Goff won't last the season between the hedges. Keep your eyes open, folks. Goff may become the next Flambeau sports writer sometime before Thanksgiving.

At one time, ESPN commentator Beano Cook actually had a brain. Don't look for his predictions or analyses to improve between now

Turn to BALLOU, page 13

Simon expected to enroll at Florida State today

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

High school All-American Corey Simon is expected to enroll at Florida State today, ending a strange courtship between the defensive lineman and the University of Georgia.

Simon originally signed a letter of intent with the Bulldogs, but eventually wanted out of his commitment. He never arrived for two-a-days practices earlier this month, nor did he attend any classes in Athens.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden wouldn't talk about Simon specifically after Tuesday's practice, but he has known for awhile that Simon has expressed an interest in coming to FSU long before the paper work releasing Simon has

been finalized.

"I'll be glad to get all that solved," he said.

Georgia originally threatened

ley reluctantly released Simon.

"Philosophically, I'm not in favor of releasing student-athletes from their national letter of intent



"I certainly wish Simon the best in finding a school where he can accomplish his academic and athletic goals."

— Georgia coach Ray Goff on Corey Simon's release from the Bulldogs

not to release Simon, a stipulation under NCAA rules allowing student-athletes to leave one school for another. But late Monday afternoon, athletic director Vince Do-

oley said Monday. "Based on coach Ray Goff's recommendation and his rationale, I've agreed to approve a release in this case."

Because of the release, Simon receives a one-year penalty, losing one season of play for the Seminoles. Without the release, Simon would not have been allowed to play for two years.

Simon will have four years of eligibility remaining to play in three seasons beginning next year. Even if he had stayed in Athens, Simon likely would have been red-shirted, as an ailing shoulder recently needed corrective surgery.

"I've always been a believer in having players who wanted to be at Georgia," said Goff, "where playing in Sanford Stadium was important to them. I certainly wish Simon the best in finding a school where he can accomplish his academic and athletic goals."

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

LIFE IN
HELL,
page 6



THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 7

Commissioners raise electric, disposal fees

BY HENRY SENL
Staff Writer

Residents in the South Florida area will pay more for electricity and disposal fees starting next month, according to a decision by the Florida Public Service Commission.

The commission's decision, announced last week, raises the rates for electricity and disposal fees by about 10 percent, according to the commission.

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Turn to FEES, page 6

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Turn to FEES, page 6



The stormwater fee was ditched by commissioners.

Probe into complaints of FSUPD continues

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

The external investigation into sexual harassment complaints made to the Florida State University Police Department in February continues, and administrators hope it will enable the department to put the matter behind it.

The probe, conducted by an investigator from the Department of Corrections, was launched after an internal investigation in late July found the possibility of incidents of sexual harassment within the department.

Stewart, an attorney for the Police Benevolent Association, said Tuesday she found the internal investigation inadequate because it did not address the problem of sexual harassment.

FSU asked the Police Benevolent Association to assist them in putting together an independent investigation at FSU.

Stewart wrote a letter to FSU attorneys and attached were 32 examples of sexual harassment or discriminatory acts found within the department that were brought to her attention by investigators.

It had helped the news and her investigation of the problems within the department. "We didn't know the internal investigation was addressing many of the concerns. The external investigation is addressing the concerns."

The internal investigation started in February by former commission member and department administrator in the department, Amy Stewart, and a series of stories in the Tallahassee News-Press on the investigation were released in late July.

Stewart and her team had been investigating the department and would not have been able to do so.

Turn to FSUPD, page 2

College student raped in her apartment by burglar

BY AMY ZUREKAN
Staff Writer

A Tallahassee college student was raped in her apartment by a burglar who broke in through a window, according to police.

The victim, a 21-year-old student, was raped in her apartment by a burglar who broke in through a window, according to police. The victim was taken to the hospital and is recovering.

The victim was taken to the hospital and is recovering. The victim was taken to the hospital and is recovering.

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Turn to RAPE, page 2



Police standing outside the victim's home.

FSUPD

from page 1

Aluminum and steel would still be at the station, according to the report.

The "big picture" of the FSUPD is that the department is not doing as well as it should be, according to the report. The department is not doing as well as it should be, according to the report.

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FSU's internal investigation of the police department was found to be inadequate because it did not address the problem of sexual harassment.

— Joan Stewart, Police Benevolent Association attorney

The report also criticized the FSUPD for not doing as well as it should be, according to the report.

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Rape

from page 1

of the apartment.

The rape and sexual assault occurred in the apartment, according to the report.

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Florida State University

Men's Volleyball Club is an all persons interested in playing on the team. Meet in Gainesville. Practices will be at 6:00 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. No dues. Must be at FSU student or player.

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IN BRIEF


From 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. today. The club is looking for applications Monday through Friday during work hours. For more info, call 1-800-969-9188.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will hold a "Black in America" event. Details will be announced and there will be a potluck meal. Call 1-800-969-9188.

Community


United Way will hold its 1995 United Way Kick-off on Friday, Sept. 1. All the United Way volunteers will be at the United Way headquarters. The cost is \$5 per person. For more info, call 1-800-969-9188.

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Congress confronts full agenda, antsy public, skeptical president

BY ANDREW MOLLISON
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress reconvenes Tuesday to grapple with an ambitious fall agenda under the scrutiny of an increasingly impatient public and in the face of veto threats from a skeptical president.

Between Labor Day and Thanksgiving, the Republican majority hopes to speed up this decade's history-making transition from a half-century of expanding federal activity and borrowing to an era of fiscal social and regulatory restraint.

The task is a daunting one, given that the GOP seven-year plan for phasing out deficits would also cut taxes and lock into law the fiscal aspects of major reforms in Medicare, Medicaid, welfare, farm subsidies and tax policy.

Also, several of the changes have to be implemented in separate bills, and many routine authorization and appropriation bills have yet to be passed.

The Senate will get to work immediately on finishing up two defense bills Tuesday, before resuming its welfare debate that evening or Wednesday morning. At noon Wednesday, House members return

to work on two remaining appropriation bills.

We're going to have a very busy time in September, predicted Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Compromises are all but certain on routine items and next year's budget, but not on the multi-year plan, said Martha Phillips, executive director of the anti-deficit Concord Coalition, a nonpartisan lobbying group.

They've got just a few short weeks and an absolute mountain of work to do, and yet the White House and Congress were still playing the blame game at the end of August, Phillips said. It's easier to see them tripping up on some booby trap than it is to envision exactly how they'll find a path to the finish line.

Last year, gridlock killed health care reform. This year, avoiding gridlock will require compromises between rival GOP presidential hopefuls in the Senate, and between the House and the Senate Democrats and Republicans in each chamber, and Congress and Clinton.

Rival plans all frontload popular tax cuts and backload painful spending cuts. So the real winners

and losers won't emerge until long after next year's presidential and congressional elections.

But it appears now that those with the most to gain from current anti-deficit plans are business owners, taxpaying parents, investors, state officials, conservatives and of course, Americans who fear federal deficits.

Those with the most at risk: Medicare beneficiaries, Medicaid recipients, jobless welfare mothers, workers with low-paying or insecure jobs, students, federal employees, environmentalists, city and county officials, liberals and Americans who fear federal spending cuts.

In any case, the pressure on Congress for speedy action is big and will grow bigger this fall.

This week, several giant corporations will launch a \$10 million advertising campaign urging Congress to adopt a definitive plan for phasing out deficits.

Outspent but undaunted, mayors at a series of high-volume news conferences in big cities will denounce congressional plans to give states more power over and less money for programs that help city residents.

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PACIFICA

Food and Medicine tobacco farmers' future

BY WALTER TRUETT ANDERSON

Pacific News Service

If and when America ever get completely out of the cigarette business, tobacco farmers may find salvation in — oddity or edibility — growing tobacco.

A new kind of high-tech agriculture is moving rapidly from the stage of laboratory testing to economic reality. It's called "pharming," and it's based on genetically modifying plants so that they produce chemicals with pharmaceutical uses. Tobacco is certain to play a major role in this new agriculture.

The first pharm product — a sunscreen based on human melanin grown in tobacco plants — is now on the market in Europe and awaiting regulatory approval in the U.S. Tobacco plants can also be modified to produce various other chemicals such as human antibodies for medical research or therapy. In fact, several writers on the subject of pharming have pointed out the strange but distinctly likely possibility that tobacco farms growing lung-cancer medicine will be a part of America's agricultural future.

Tobacco isn't the only plant that is being turned into a medicine factory. Others now in the testing stage include potatoes that carry serum albumin — a blood protein used in surgery — and rapeseed containing a painkilling chemical called enkephalin that occurs naturally in the human brain.

But tobacco seems to be the favorite for researchers in this field. It happens to be a plant that agricultural scientists have studied extensively over the years. Its genetic structure is, as they say, "well characterized."

There are two different ways that scientists can modify tobacco plants. One is a combination of high-tech genetic engineering and old-fashioned selective breeding. They splice genes into embryonic plants until they have a whole new crop line.

But a company in California, Bioresource Technologies, has a different approach. Instead of splicing new genes into the plant, they splice them into the tobacco mosaic virus that infects the plant. The virus — a natural genetic hacker — then takes over the job of introducing the gene into the plant, causing its cells to produce whatever protein the gene holds instructions for. The tobacco leaves are then harvested and ground up, and the resultant proteins are extracted and purified. The company's CEO calls this method "geneware" — short for "genetic software" — and says it takes less time than the other approach and produces higher yields. This is the technology that is being used to manufacture the sunscreen, and it also shows promise as a way of modifying tobacco plants to produce food supplements such as bran-like fiber and edible protein.

Using genetically modified plants to produce medicines may sound like something from a science-fiction novel, but many observers are convinced that pharming will be a practical and commercially profitable reality much sooner than more highly touted biotechnological wonders such as gene therapy. Although it's impossible at this early stage to say how big a part of American agriculture it may become, it's not entirely fanciful to imagine tobacco farmers of the not-too-distant future growing products for hospitals, home medicine cabinets and perhaps even breakfast tables.

And not a cough in a carload.

Editor's note: Walter Truett Anderson, a fellow with the Meridian International Institute, is a political scientist.



'Don't listen to Flam' HIV harmless, AIDS not contagious

BY PAUL HILPOTT

Special to the Flambeau

The Flambeau recently published a very erroneous story entitled, "AIDS a taboo among bar-hoppers. Shake your booty, but watch your ass." The article left the mistaken impression that "AIDS" is a contagious condition caused by HIV. Although this view is very popular and the basis of the most profitable medical enterprise in history, it is being rejected by an ever-growing number of scientists, some of them Nobel winners.

The scientific record is very clear. Viruses that cause disease lethally infect a third or more of the cells that they target, are present in the blood at concentrations in excess of 10,000 per milliliter, and are very contagious. Yet HIV infects on average only one cell out of 250; it can not kill the cells that it infects, and is present at such low concentrations (about one per ml, on average) that it is barely even transmissible, requiring on average one thousand unprotected vaginal sex contacts or contaminated needle pricks to transmit. The hysteria over HIV is unjustified even if HIV could possibly cause AIDS, since hepatitis viruses are 100 times more contagious than HIV, the general public is 100 times sicker from HIV than it is from hepatitis — yet even people who are (justifiably) sure they will never contract hepatitis think "everybody is at risk" of contracting HIV.

The HIV apologists often concede this point (as they must), but respond that, unlike those who contract hepatitis viruses, almost all who contract HIV will become sick with the disease. It is claimed to cause. But the studies that reach this conclusion are all based on groups of patients with very unusual health profiles, hyper-promiscuous anal sex practitioners who take lots of harsh street drugs, drug injectors, and blood recipients. In fact, if you add one more category — heterosexual consumers of non-injected drugs — you can account for at least 97 percent of all "AIDS" cases in the U.S. to date. The unusually poor sanitation practiced by these people means that they tend to be positive not just for HIV, but for nearly every other germ under the sun, an intense burden to the immune system that — in combination to the drugs and other unusual problems they are subjected to — can eventually lead to the various conditions known as "AIDS." And because HIV is so difficult to transmit, those who finally contract it tend to be those who have been subjected the longest to these profound health challenges. This explains why HIV is more closely associated with "AIDS" than the other germs that are commonly tested for.

Despite its low transmissibility, there will always be a few people who contract this harmless virus without subjecting themselves to the non-contagious practices which cause "AIDS." These people develop "AIDS" only if they allow their doctors to place them on AZT or any of

the other "anti-HIV" drugs. These drugs are actually cancer chemotherapies and, as such, one of their acknowledged "side effects" is destruction of the immune system. When otherwise healthy HIV positive people are placed on one of these poisons, their subsequent immune collapse is blamed on the harmless HIV. The HIV apologists claim that AZT is harmless, and point to studies that show of HIV positive patients, those who take AZT do not develop "AIDS" any faster than those who do not. But once again, all these studies use patients with long histories of recreational drug use, and thus only prove that recreational drug users don't develop "AIDS" any faster when they also take AZT. But one

HIV/AIDS

thing is clear: add therapeutic concentrations of AZT to immune cell cultures, and the cells die. Currently in the U.S., one-third to one-half of all "AIDS" patients developed their symptoms only after consuming AZT, and this includes Essence cover girl Rea Lewis-Thornton (who was born to drug-injecting parents) and Charlene Riling, the former drug-injector profiled on Sixty Minutes who turned out to be HIV negative, but who developed "AIDS" symptoms none-the-less when placed on AZT.

You may wonder now "What of AIDS" among babies and Africans, who do not consume recreational drugs, and the increase of "AIDS" among Blacks and women?"

"AIDS" among babies is caused by drugs consumed by their mothers during pregnancy, and by AZT "AIDS" in Africa is nothing but the same old diseases of starvation and squalor renamed if the patient tests HIV positive, like "AIDS" patients in the U.S., those in Africa are subjected to such unusually poor hygiene that they are positive not just for HIV, but every other germ you can imagine.

No wonder that even by the CDC's own admission, the number of "HIV positive" Americans has remained constant ever since this data started being collected in 1984, although this figure has been revised downward to 800,000 from the old figure of one million reported in your article: not only is "AIDS" not "exploding" outside the original risk groups, neither is that all germs are exploding within the risk groups due to the extraordinarily poor sanitation that characterizes them. The Flambeau article, misinformed as it was, did mention one undisputed fact. Americans are not practicing safe sex, and for this reason teen pregnancies and real venereal diseases are on the rise. But the article failed to mention

See P HILPOTT, page 5

Murder charges against Kevorkian in a 1991 case are dismissed

New York Times News Service

PONTIAC, Mich. — Murder charges against Dr. Jack Kevorkian were dismissed Wednesday by a Michigan judge, who then indicated that if asked, he would order the doctor to be tried instead on charges of assisted suicide in a 1991 case involving the deaths of two women.

There is no proof of the necessary elements for a murder charge," said the judge, David F. Breck of the Oakland County Circuit Court. He had dismissed the same charge against Kevorkian in February 1992, but a second ruling was forced by the Michigan Supreme Court's decision last December that a murder charge can be brought against someone who assists in a suicide if there is reason to believe that death was the "direct result of the defendant's act."

Kevorkian, who did not attend Wednesday's hearing, had been charged with murdering Marjorie Wantz, 58, of Sodus, Mich., who said she suffered from severe vaginal pain, and Sherry Miller, 43, of Roseville, Mich., who had multiple sclerosis. Both died in a rented cabin in a state park on Oct. 23, 1991.

Mrs. Wantz used a device that injected lethal drugs; Mrs. Miller

inhaled carbon monoxide after Kevorkian was unable to find a vein to insert a needle for the device.

Their deaths were the second and third among 25 that Kevorkian, a 67-year-old retired pathologist, has attended since 1990.

Gregory J. Townsend, the assistant prosecutor in charge of the case, argued today that the case had all the elements needed to justify a murder charge because "the defendant actively participated in the final overt act that caused the deaths" by placing the needle in Mrs. Wantz's arm and putting a mask over Mrs. Miller's face.

But Breck said it was clear from the transcript of the preliminary hearing that Mrs. Wantz herself had flipped a lever that sent a deadly solution into her veins, and that Mrs. Miller had pulled a screwdriver that allowed the gas to flow into her lungs.

Geoffrey Fieger, the chief lawyer for Kevorkian, argued that even an assisted suicide charge was an inappropriate "ex post facto application of the law" because Michigan had no assisted suicide law when the women died. Kevorkian has never denied his role in the deaths.

But the judge noted that the Michigan Supreme Court had also ruled that assisted suicide always had been illegal under unwritten "common law," and that even without a specific statute it could be prosecuted as a felony carrying a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

Breck said that "while I am concerned about the lack of notice of what is now deemed to be a criminal act," he had no choice "but to rule that Dr. Kevorkian must stand trial for the common-law crime of assisted suicide."

Fieger then exclaimed, "Your honor, my client hasn't even been charged with that crime!"

The judge looked startled and said, "I guess I put the cart before the horse." He then indicated that he would order a trial once prosecutors filed amended material.

Prosecutors have the option of appealing the dismissal of the murder charges, but they have said they fear that winning a murder conviction against Kevorkian would be very difficult. Opinion polls show that a large majority of people in Michigan approve of his efforts to assist in the deaths of grievously ill people.

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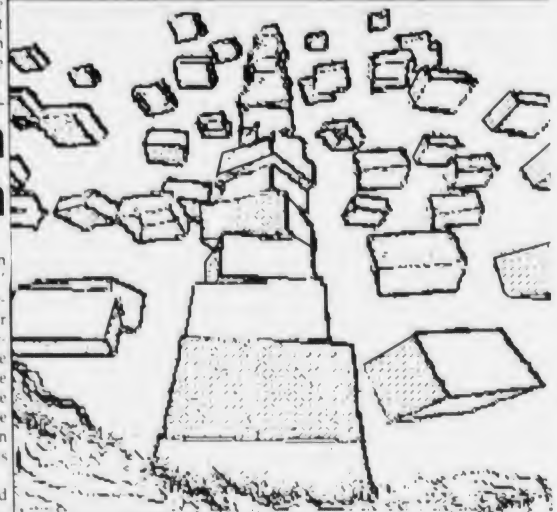
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Study finds that drugs already on the market could induce abortion

New York Times News Service

A large new study being published in a leading medical journal concludes that abortions can be safely and effectively performed in early pregnancy by administering two prescription drugs that are already widely available.

If even bigger studies bear out that finding, the treatment is expected to transform the practice of abortion in this country by allowing women to obtain abortions without surgery and in the privacy of a doctor's office, specialists in reproductive health said Wednesday at a news conference where the results of the research were discussed.

Each year about 800,000 women in the United States seek surgical abortions before the ninth week of pregnancy, the period during which the drug regimen is effective. In a

recent review of studies on women's abortion preferences, the Population Council found that 60 to 70 percent would choose a drug-induced abortion over a surgical one.

In the new report, being published Thursday in The New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Richard U. Hausknecht, a New York City gynecologist who is affiliated with the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, said 96 percent of 178 women had successfully aborted after the drug treatment.

The finding extends the results of smaller studies by other researchers and confirms Hausknecht's statements in interviews last year that in a series of earlier treatments at his office, he had found that termination of pregnancy with the drugs was safe and effective, though not necessarily cheaper than a surgical

abortion.

"This is a very exciting option from a public-health perspective," Dr. Eric Schiff, family medicine specialist at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, said in an interview. "It will make abortion more accessible to women, since it can be used by family physicians all over the United States where there may not be surgeons around, especially since an increasing number of gynecologists are unwilling to do abortions."

Although Hausknecht, the Food and Drug Administration and others urged physicians to wait until a larger trial is completed before offering the procedure to women, the ready availability of the drugs and the simplicity of the technique suggest that some doctors will adopt the method before a new study is finished.

"AIDS" is indeed the number one cause of death among young people, this is the same age group responsible for the drug epidemic. Claims that "AIDS" and HIV are spreading reflects a political, but not scientific, reality. Only a contagious "AIDS" will scare taxpayers into sustaining the current level of spending, which is far greater than that devoted to any other disease in human history.

"AIDS" is new in the U.S. only because the mass practices of harsh recreational drug use and hyper-promiscuous anal sex are new phenomena, and "AIDS" is old in Africa

because starvation and squalor there is as old as colonialism.

It is time for us to admit that the HIV theory is a billion dollar bust that has produced nothing but a lot of elaborately-equipped labs that churn out an endless stream of expensive and usually worthless data.

Editor's note: Paul Philpott is the Tallahassee organizer of Re-appraising AIDS, which meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room A003 at FAMU's Architecture Building. Call Philpott at 656-2964 for references for each statement made in this article and free reprints of journal articles.

Philpott

from page 5

one stunning statistic: for the past two years, the number of new "AIDS" cases has declined each quarter!

"AIDS" has declined even for women and Blacks, although their "piece of the pie" has increased. The reason that these groups are gaining on white men is that until the introduction of crack cocaine, recreational drug use was dominated by white men, gays in particular. Although

Fees from page 1

He said County Commissioners Gary Yordon, Rudy Maloy and himself were in favor of passing the stormwater fee increase. But when they realized they could not get a fourth vote to pass the increase, County Commission Chair Rudy Maloy asked for a consensus vote.

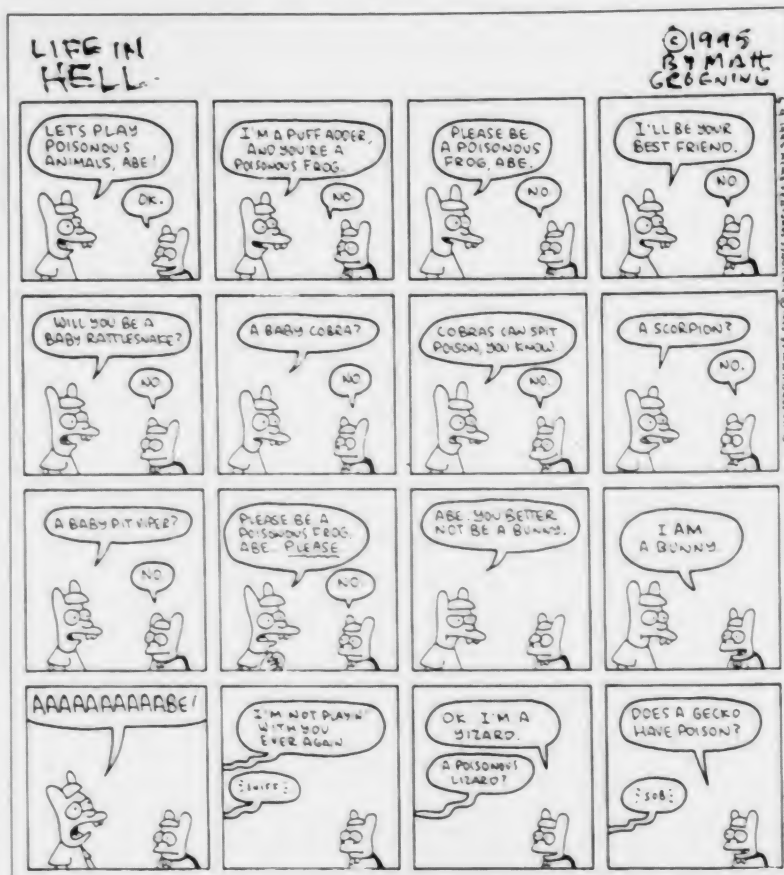
Traditionally this meant that the County Commission would vote unanimously one way or another. Yordon, however, held out and was the lone dissenter.

Morgan said the commission voted against it because the legality of the fee is in question. A lawsuit against a similar fee in Sarasota is on-going.

A number of people have pointed out that the \$20 is already illegal so they were worried if they pass it and the lawsuit went against them, they may be liable for refunding what they are already collecting, which would be a disaster for the county government," he said.

Laws require that county fees show a direct benefit to payers. Thael said it found control is the only recognized benefit from the stormwater utility fee, that the county could have legal problems. But he said that a county-wide benefit can be seen in increasing drinking water quality. The issue of raising the fee in this area may not end with the public hearing, he added.

"I don't think it's going to go away. I think we failed to adequately address the needs," he said. "This year has been pretty dry. If this vote was taken a year ago, when people were in the phone suffering from flood damage, it would have been a different vote."



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BY A.R. SMITH
Flambeau Writer

What do you get if you mix a zydeco base with heavy portions of rock sensibility, a smattering of Cajun R&B, and a dash of rockabilly to taste?

It's the Bluerunners, the Lafayette, Louisiana band which is known for almost effortlessly blending the music of its forefathers with the current rock of the generation.

The band is hitting the Club Downunder Friday night to support its second album *Chateau Chuck*, released early last year. The album is marked with darkly-tinged guitar riffs, the Dylan-esque Cajun holler of lead vocalist Mark Meaux and lively accompaniment of the accordion and the rubboard.

The Bluerunners were founded

Punk rock meets Zydeco wherever New Orleans' The Bluerunners perform



The Bluerunners

by Meaux and accordionist Steve LeBlanc. And although membership has changed over the year, the core has remained the same.

"Steve and I started the band—

just the two of us—he would play drums and I would play guitar," Meaux said in an interview earlier this week. "We brought people in and people have left. We kind of

realized early on that we had like this special thing and I hope this is the only band I ever play in."

The current line-up also includes Adam Ryland on drums, Bennie

Hasha on bass, and Willie Golden on rubboard and sax. Golden is currently finishing college, so don't look for him tomorrow evening.

The band originally started their recording career on Island Records with their critically acclaimed self-titled debut in 1991. But things were not destined to last with the label and the band moved onto Monkey Hill Records. The break-up with Island marked a dark period for the band.

"That thing with Island was such as bitter break and such a really nasty thing and then when we got into the Hill, we had another big fight with those guys about the mix of *Chateau Chuck*," Meaux said. "We were just frustrated at every

Turn to RUNNERS, page 12

A T W E E K ' S E N D

New bar Fusions mixes neon atmosphere with fine food and drinks

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Walking into the new restaurant bar club Fusions is like walking into a different city.

There's no other place like it in Tallahassee.

"We wanted to have a place where people can come for dinner or cocktails and then stay later into the evening for live jazz or blues on Wednesdays, a DJ or possibly live comedy," said co-owner and manager Javier Torres. "We have food, drinks, and maybe dancing. Basically you can spend a whole night out in one place."

The idea is an all inclusive

club restaurant is nothing new; they've existed in various forms for years, but not in Tallahassee. It brings to mind images of Pacino in *Carlito's Way* or the gin joint where Norman McLean goes to in *A River Runs Through It*.

"We have put a lot of work into

this place since October of last year," Torres said. "All three of us are architecture students and wanted to put everything we learned in school into real world experience."

Torres, along with co-owners Mathew West and Micheal Lilly, have built an architecturally intrigu-

ing layout for Fusion. At first, it seems like you've stepped into a club from Bright Lights, Big City or Less than Zero, with its neon-laced bar and soft lighting. But after a bit, the atmosphere really grows on you. The fact that the place has waitresses who will bring your drinks (in

glasses, a rarity in Tallahassee) to your table is a godsend.

But most importantly is the food. The menu is basic enough for the faint at heart, but eclectic enough for the culinary advanced. "We have two menus: a lunch and late night menu that consist of appetizers and sandwich fair and a Dinner menu that expands on that with several entrees, all of which are prepared with fresh ingredients," Torres said. "We have a wonderful chef, he can basically prepare anything you want. As long as we have it in the kitchen, he can do it."

Turn to FUSIONS, page 10

The interior of Fusions



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU



There's no Fiddler on the Roof for the New Orleans Klezmer All Stars

BY JOHN BUSCH
Flambeau Writer

The late, great Leonard Bernstein told his father that he wanted to be a serious musician, to which the elder

Bernstein replied "What? You wanna be a klezmer?" Thank goodness Glenn Hartman's father didn't dissuade him from a life of music, otherwise no

one would ever hear The New Orleans Klezmer All Stars.

The All Stars got their start in 1992, when accordion player Hartman got together with other New Orleans musicians who were trying to play klezmer. Hartman, who wrote his masters thesis on the history of klezmer, became the group's leader. The band preters playing at clubs, concerts and music festivals, but makes half its money playing weddings and bar mitzvahs.

"We shy away from cheesy vidish folk songs, we don't touch Fiddler On The Roof and if you want to hear Hava Nagila, you better give us a big fat tip," Hartman said in an interview with the Santa Barbara Times. "Our original songs really groove very hard; you can't help but move to it. It took a while to feel comfortable writing klezmer

songs, but now it just comes out of me."

The All Stars use a traditional klezmer line-up—violin, accordion, clarinet, saxophone and trombone. But the group also adds guitar, bass and drums, the later which features "Mean" Willie Green of the Neville Brothers.

Klezmer music originated in Eastern Europe, combining the ancient melodies of the Jewish worship services with German polkas, Polish mazurkas and Russian folk tunes. The traditional form of klezmer, which means "tools of the song," is played at weddings, bar mitzvahs and celebrations by community musicians. In New York City's hassidic community at the turn of the century, musicians would just gather when their services were needed, the lineup

changing constantly and a loose, improvisational style in the music.

But if you think this Klezmer band is a group of pious old men in black suits and long white beards, think again. These guys are from New Orleans. If you've ever been to the big easy for jazz fest or Mardi Gras, you can't leave without absorbing some of Louisiana's distinctive rhythms. The New Orleans Klezmer All Stars are no different.

At first, klezmer music and New Orleans' many styles might not

The New Orleans Klezmer All Stars



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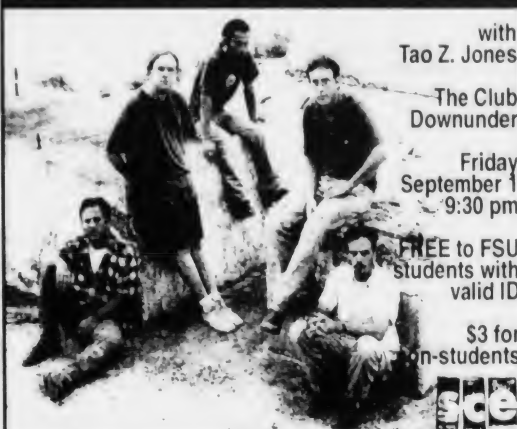


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Klezmer

from page 9

seem to have anything in common, but there are more similarities than one might expect. Cajun music is a product of French speaking Catholics forced to leave Canada to avoid religious persecution. Zydeco is one of the earliest styles of music created by Africans slaves brought to New Orleans by the Spanish and the French. These styles, along with klezmer, all use the accordion and the violin and are the music of a people finding a place in a new land.

"The music goes over to an incredibly wide variety of audiences," Hartman said. "We can play the same repertoire at nine in the morning for k-3 students at an elementary school and for senior citizens at an elders hospital or a punk rock club or adults after dinner at a Jewish function. Everybody loves it. I don't know many bands who can do that."

The New Orleans Klezmer All Stars will perform at the Club Downunder Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. It's free to FSU students, \$3 for all others. The Club Downunder is 18+ and located in Oglesby Union on FSU Campus. Call 644-6710 for more information.

Fusions

from page 8

The menu does offer a bit for everyone. Appetizers include bruschetta bread and stuffed mushrooms, sandwiches varying between a turkey with sauteed mushrooms, spinach and swiss and a cajun chicken. Several basic pasta dishes such as fettuchini alfredo and primavera are also available.

The dinner menu expands this with steaks and several specialty grilled chicken and shrimp dishes. The food is a little pricey, but a meal can be had at a reasonable price if

you pick some of the lesser priced items such as sandwiches. If you take into account the promised level of food quality, the price might not seem so high.

One thing that can be said about the desserts is that Fusions serves a mean cheesecake with your choice of fresh toppings. It's a very good bet for a nice evening out. If you don't have the cash for dinner, take your date out for dessert and a drink, the setting is perfect for a romantic evening.

Probably the best thing about Fusions is that it's open and serving food 'till 4 a.m. At last, there's a late night place that serves something besides burgers and eggs in Tallahassee. And it even has atmosphere.

hassee. And it even has atmosphere.

Fusions is located at 652 W. Tennessee Street. The entrance is in the back next to Epitome. It's open Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 a.m. Call 681-0995 for information.

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<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Location</u>
9/15/95 (Friday)	1:30-3:30pm	College of Law, B.K. Roberts Hall rm #103
9/18/95 (Monday)	2:00-4:30pm	School of Music, House Wright bldg rm #125
9/19/95 (Tuesday)	4:00-6:30pm	Oglesby Student Union, Moore Auditorium
9/21/95 (Thursday)	4:00-6:30pm	College of Business, Rowetta bldg Starry Conference Room
9/22/95 (Friday)	2:00-4:30pm	Oglesby Student Union, Moore Auditorium
9/23/95 (Saturday)	10:00-12:30pm	Oglesby Student Union, Moore Auditorium

* A copy of organization's allocation will be available at the workshops.

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Shrine to rock will finally be rollin' in Cleveland Friday

BY GENE STOUT

New York Times News Service

CLEVELAND — Roll over Beethoven and tell Tchaikovsky the news.

After nearly 10 years of inductions and construction, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum finally opens this week in Cleveland, home to pioneering disc jockey Alan Freed and history's first rock 'n' roll concert, the 1952 Moondog Coronation Ball.

When Danny & the Juniors sang "Rock and Roll Is Here to Stay" in 1958, no one could have imagined that rock would someday have an official shrine. The idea would have been dismissed as whangdoodle in the late '50s, an era when rock 'n' roll and the social gyrations it caused were the bane of parents and

politicians.

The \$92 million Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, designed by 78-year-old architect I.M. Pei, features a pyramid of glass, concrete and steel. The futuristic structure, which clings to the Lake Erie shoreline, is a dramatic addition to the city's skyline.

Friday's opening ceremonies include a "Rockin' in the Streets" parade in downtown Cleveland, followed by the official ribbon-cutting at the museum. The Labor Day weekend celebration culminates Saturday with the opening concert — a gathering of rock luminaries unimaginable in 1952 when Freed made headlines with his ramblunctious Moondog Coronation Ball.

Led by Bruce Springsteen, the lineup of stars at Cleveland Municipal Stadium will include Chuck Berry, Little Richard, John Mellencamp, Martha and the Vandellas, Jon Bon Jovi, The Pretenders, Melissa Etheridge, Aretha Franklin, Al Green, Richie Sambora, Dr. Dre and the controversial Snoop Doggy Dogg. Tickets to the concert range from \$30 to a pricey \$540.

For those who can't get here, the concert will be broadcast in its entirety on HBO. The show is expected to run four to six hours.

Rumors have been flying about other possible guests, among them Elton John, Paul McCartney and the Rolling Stones. But a New York publicist for the artist formerly known as Prince issued the following terse statement about the superstar's rumored appearance at the concert: "Contrary to all prior reports, the

artist formerly known as Prince did not commit to appear or perform at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum's opening concert. Please note, the artist formerly known as Prince was approached and had to decline due to prior com-

Turn to ROCK, page 12

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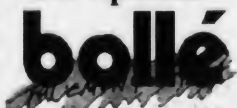
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Runners from page 8

turn. So, it really started coming out in our music. It was just a weird period. It took losing half the band really to kind of just bring in guys that weren't so bitter. Now we have kind of like a new beginning.

Meaux believes the band's live shows have mellowed after a while, and he enjoys being able to get out on the road and play.

"The best part of touring?" Meaux said. "No matter what—if it's at home' gig or a new gig, you have another chance to redeem yourself. And it reminds me of what it must have been like for the vaudeville (performers). You just get to travel, there's not a whole lot of responsibility—as long as you get there on time! And the best part is playing."

The band is currently writing the songs for its third album, which the band intends to start recording as soon as its fall tour is over in November.

The Bluerunners, with opening act Tao Z. Jones, will play the Club Downunder Friday night at 9:30 p.m. Seats are free for FSU students with I.D. and \$3 for the general public. The Club Downunder is 18+ and located in Oglesby Union on FSU Campus. Call 644-6710 for more information.

Rock from page 11

mitments. Please disregard all other reports."

On display at the 150,000-square-foot museum are photos, film, videos, posters, excerpts from radio programs and interactive computer exhibits.

Museumgoers can watch a video clip of Bob Dylan talking about folk singer Woody Guthrie's influence on his music, then press the screen to listen to Guthrie sing a song that illustrates that influence.

For those doing research on rock music, the museum will have a full-service library and database. There's

also a 200-seat indoor theater, an outdoor performing area and a functional radio studio for visiting disc jockeys.

Among the museum's artifacts—about 3,500 altogether—are pieces of equipment from Sam Phillips' Sun Records Memphis recording studio, John Lennon's Sgt. Pepper uniform, Grace Slick's dress from Woodstock, Elvis Presley's 1968 leather comeback get-up and one of Jimi Hendrix's Fender Stratocasters, as well as sheet music and recordings by the 123 Hall of Fame inductees.

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Foundation began its long list of inductees with some of the stars of

'50s rock 'n' roll—Elvis Presley, Fats Domino, Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis. Inductees since have covered a broad range, from the Beach Boys to Martha and the Vandellas.

When the induction process began in 1986 in New York, the foundation had no permanent home. But within the year, Cleveland—a city once dubbed "the mistake by the lake"—was chosen.

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum project was beset by financing hurdles and legal disputes. Construction didn't begin until 1993 after an infusion of public money and donations from corporations and foundations.

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Friday & Saturday: 10:30 am-11:00 pm

Welcome back as we begin our Fall journey through another term of football, parties, football, school, football and restaurant reviews. I intend to once more review a sample of the multitude of restaurant offerings vying for your attention. As usual, my focus is on price/value relationship—is it worth your time and money to visit them. I expect that the average restaurant will grade out in the C range, which is as it should be. Don't look for many A's, this reviewer doesn't believe in grade inflation or any other type of inflation. In anticipation of a 'Festive Fall' I spent the summer in training, losing eight pounds to become the slightly overweight, deflated, restaurant professor. But this isn't a 'How I Spent My Summer' column so let's get on with checking out the local restaurant talent.

Unlimited, hot breadsticks delivered by a pleasant, basket toting server, an idea whose time has come to the quick service restaurant quarter on West Tennessee Street! While I love the idea of Fazoli's putting service back into the quick service restaurant scene, the concept of unlimited breadsticks doesn't seem to fit in with Fazoli's Food Facts. This nifty (sorry Ashby for stealing your word) little blurb on the back of the take home menu recommends that we avoid foods with excessive cholesterol, sodium and fat. Then they turn around and inform us that one bread stick according to their calculations contains 4.3 grams of fat—one seventh of our daily recommended allowance! On my last visit, I wolfed down three—one half of my daily allowance—before I finished my entree, Fettuccine Alfredo (16.4 grams), which took care of the rest. I normally don't pay attention to nutrition when dining out, but when a restaurant bills itself as **Real Italian Real Smart** I peruse the facts. Some of those facts are disturbing. Italian Chef Salad with 1 ounce of House Italian Dressing contains 59.5 grams of fat (double the recommended daily allowance of 30 grams) and 528 calories, throw in a breadstick and you're ingesting your and my fair share of fat. I understand there is a Dry Breadstick available possessing considerably less fat, but it isn't well publicized and I have never been offered one. Continuing on my 'Diet Alert', there are eighteen items on the menu which contain over 15 grams of fat and twelve which contain over 1000mg of sodium. The gist of this conversation is let the diner beware. If you're dieting approach Fazoli's with caution. In fairness, approach any quick service restaurant with caution when dining.

In any case, approach Fazoli's if you desire quick, good Italian food. It's definitely fast. Usually the server is handing me the entree before I've decided what I desire! Service is fast and pleasant. Salads are crisp, cold and with tempting cheesecake alongside are displayed attractively in a chilled display case in the counter. I don't usually eat salads, but I have enjoyed the garden salad (\$9.99) on a couple of visits with high octane Italian House Dressing—no lite stuff for my arteries. My favorite entree—Baked Ziti (\$16.99)—features a good portion of thick, tasty tomato sauce, generous amounts of cheese and of course Ziti. Throw in a Garden Salad and some Breadsticks from the roving breadstick person and it's a very good lunch. The Italian Sampler Platter (\$3.99) allows those of you who desire more than one entree at a time the opportunity to fulfill your wish, with two half portions of the regular items. I enjoyed the Italian Trio one day last week (it was on special, I think). \$3.99 provided me with a crisp garden salad, one half portion of Baked Ziti and another of Fettuccine Alfredo, breadsticks and Iced Tea for an additional \$.89. Not bad. For a five spot and change I was able to still the hunger in my soul. At least I think it was my soul—I remember I'm a restaurant guy. I do have to say that the fettuccine Alfredo would make Signor Alfredo shudder in his grave over there in Milan. The idea of his tangy, rich creation being served in less than two minutes on a paper plate would be more than his aged heart could bear. Why don't they just call it Fettuccine with Cheese Sauce? There are a number of other items such as the lasagna (\$3.89) and Cheese Ravioli with meat sauce (\$2.99) that are done much better and are recommended.

Have a lite appetite? Fazoli's has just the ticket, with seven different offerings of salads ranging from sades starting at \$.99, through Chicken Pasta Caesar Salad at \$3.29. I must confess to having limited experience with the salads. Sidebar, (I learned that term at the OJ trial), it is intriguing to me that so many folks think that Caesar's Salad is Italian. Do they think it was named after the dearly departed Julius? Big Julie had his friend Marc Anthony to immortalize him he didn't need a food guy. Caesar's salad originated in Tijuana, Mexico during a Fourth of July weekend, of necessity. It seems that the restaurant (Caesar's) ran out of food for entrees and the owner being a resourceful restaurateur dashed into the kitchen to see what was available. He combined all available ingredients and created the now famous salad as his specialty of the house. Ah, the things that restaurant lore are made of! But I digress. Two soups are also available, Minestrone with a breadstick or Italian Bean for a reasonable \$1.29. There is also a limited children's menu for \$1.99, including drink.

For those who desire lots of food at a good price, Fazoli's is for you. They boast of twelve entrees under three dollars (\$2.99) and there aren't many places in town that can walk that walk. There is no wine or other spirits available (oh, well), only the usual iced tea, soft drinks and coffee, which are unlimited. Why buy the large size when you can load up on the small? Never could figure that out. Lemon Italian Ice is also available if you desire to pay \$.99/1.49 for flavored, shaved, frozen water that doesn't contain fat. During lunch, get there early or you'll be cursed to circle the parking lot waiting for someone to leave. Parking can be a problem at times due to the high volume of customers. A nice problem for a business to have.

Final Grade C+



The Dining Exam is a restaurant review by Dr. Joe West, chairman of the Department of Hospitality Administration. This review is not a paid advertisement, but an opinion of the reviewer which will appear every other Thursday in the Flambeau At Weeks End. You can contact Joe West through E-Mail: jwest@cob.fsu.edu

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The legacy of bluesman Steve Ray Vaughn

BY DAVE FERMAN

New York Times News Service

In May, I was one of a few hundred lucky people who managed to get into the taping of a tribute to Stevie Ray Vaughan by his brother, Jimmie, in Austin, Texas.

One by one, B.B. King, Eric Clapton, Bonnie Raitt, Robert Cray, Dr. John, Buddy Guy and Art Neville walked out from the wings to fire off a song in tribute to ol' SRV. There was an incredibly good feeling to the whole evening, an air of love and appreciation and respect. Nobody made any long speeches, nobody hogged the spotlight too much, and the night was a model of good taste and astounding musicianship.

The inescapable thought was that all that was missing was Stevie — eyes clenched tight, a grimace on his face, his fingers squeezing out the notes and shaking his battered old Strat until you'd think the neck would simply snap off in his huge hands.

His death, at those moments, seemed fresh, and I was surprised at how angry I still felt — at fate, or God, or "somebody" or "something" — that a man who was so talented, and who had beaten back the problems with drugs and alcohol that had nearly destroyed him, died so early. It seemed enormously cruel back on Aug. 17, 1990, when the

helicopter carrying him crashed into a Wisconsin mountainside. It still does.

The blues community is still trying to deal with his loss. Plenty of musicians have played great blues guitar before, and since, but Stevie was special. Almost single-handedly, he brought the music out of the commercial doldrums and reintroduced it to a new generation of young musicians. Not since Jimi Hendrix has one man so totally skewed how rock guitarists approach the instrument and what they want to do with it.

But there's a sad twist to his influence being so total and absolute. The entire Stevie Ray experience — from the battered guitar to the black hat to the guitar tone, all of it — has been appropriated by dozens of aspiring guitarists.

Not to name names, but anybody who's been to a decent number of blues clubs in the past three years knows who I'm talking about. If they were going out there, as at least one guitarist is, promoting themselves as a Stevie Ray tribute show, that would be one thing. But they're not.

They're copying Stevie, pretty much note for note, and passing it off as original. It's depressing, if only because many of these guys are talented enough to forge their own

style rather than ape Stevie's sound and mannerisms and look.

Along the way, they're forgetting what made Stevie so great. He learned from the masters, such as Albert King and Buddy Guy and Jimi Hendrix, but he didn't sound like any of them.

Stevie was a distinctive player with a distinctive look and sound, which he shaped through years of grueling, low-paying club work, until by the early '80s he was instantly identifiable.

The Austin-taped tribute to Stevie will be released early next year, first as a TV special and then as a CD and video. If you're an aspiring blues guitarist, watch it and try a little trick: When all the guitarists are onstage together and swapping solos, close your eyes.

You'll be able to instantly tell when one guitarist ends a solo and the next starts. Each guitar tone and way of shaping a solo is distinctive and individual and personal, from Clapton's warm, quick-fingered moves to Jimmie Vaughan's twangier, fewer-notes-is-more style to King's unmistakable vibrato to Guy's astounding string bends.

That's the uniqueness Stevie Ray Vaughan had. And that's why all those guys are on that stage; they're the best, because they're always themselves.



Jake Ryan plays Grand Central. See the calendar (p. 15) for details.

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Welcome Back—It's good to see so many new and old faces at FSU this year, it really is a welcome sight from the summer months when nobody was here. The streets are clogged, you can't park anywhere, there's now giant lines for everything and apparently everyone has forgotten how to drive this summer. Yes, school is in session and I've decided to take out my growing aggressions on someone who deserves it, as you will see in the next paragraph.

Sunny Days—They're big, they're bad, they will eat you alive. Actually, they're more likely to smother you to death with love. Yes, very large Muppets (trademark Jim Henson Industries) will invade the Civic Center starting this Thursday with their 90 minute show, Let's Be Friends. Apparently, Elmo will learn a giant lesson about friendship. Isn't that sweet? If only Henson were alive to see it. The show runs from Thursday to Sunday and costs \$14, \$11 and \$9 (and I will reimburse anybody who brings me the head of Big Bird). Show times are 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Readings—FSU's Hunt Hawkins will be reading his work at Books-A-Million this Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. It's free.

Coming to a Theater Near You—The most controversial and must-see movie of the year, Kids, is opening this weekend at Cinema Twin. Now, in case you haven't heard, "must-see" in this case means you must see 15-year olds have sex, you must see 15-year olds do drugs, you must see 15-year olds with AIDS. Everyone over the age of 35 has been

shocked, everyone under the age of 35 thinks it's their high school reunion.

Also opening this weekend is The Prophecy, with Christopher Walken as the archangel Gabriel, and boy is he pissed. He decides to create an army of the undead and try to take over Heaven and Earth. Eric Stoltz, who is in everything these days, is another angel who tries to stop. Of course, this plotline is based on an article published about three years ago when the movie was just being finished. Where it's been for so long is anybody's guess.

Finally, if anyone wants to see Mark Harmon try to revive his dying career, go see Magic on the Water. It opened yesterday. Be warned it's a kids movie about a Loch Ness-type monster and the little girl who believes in it.

Galleries—Sea Cows and Other Curiosities opens at the Florida Art Center & Gallery in Havana. It's a collection of new oil paintings by Tallahassee artist Sally Boswell. It opens Sunday, and there will be a reception from 1 to 5 p.m. Jubilation!, African-American Celebrations in the Southeast, is the new exhibit opening this Sunday at Museum of Florida History. The art of Barbara Schauwecker is on display at the Oglesby Gallery. It ends on September 1.

Concerts—Acoustic wunderkind Richard Gilewitz will perform at the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery. It starts at 9 p.m. and costs \$6 advance, \$8 at the door.

Bullwinkle's has Real Men on Thursday, Deja Voodoo on Friday and Saturday, Big Fun at Friday's Happy Hour and Johari Window on

Sunday. All shows are free, 21+ and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 and Deja Voodoo goes on at 10 p.m.

Johnny Lee Whitehurst performs at Cabo's Tacos Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. Accompanying him is Paul Johnson on percussion. There is no cover.

The Bluerunners perform at the Club Downunder Friday night. The New Orleans Klezmer All Stars play there Saturday night. Both shows are 18+, free to FSU students, \$3 to everyone else and starts at 9:30 p.m.

Thursday night at Floyd's Music Store (formerly the Oasis) is Spider Monkey. It costs \$5. Friday night, it's

Sister Hazel for \$3. And Derek Trucks, a great blues guitarist who happens to be still in his teens, will perform on Saturday. That one costs \$4. All shows are 18+ and start at 10 p.m.

Open Mind performs at the Grand Central Cafe Thursday night. It costs \$2 and starts at 10 p.m. Then on Friday, it's a big benefit for the Southern Shakespeare players, featuring readings, Soya Bean Fields and Jake Ryan. That one costs \$5 and starts around 9 p.m. All shows are 18+.

The Moon has The Pat Travers Band and Slapstick performing this Saturday night. Advance tickets are \$5 for 21+, \$8 for 18 to 20. It starts at

9:30 p.m. On Sunday, it's Teen Dance night, and it starts at 8 p.m. It costs \$5 and only ages 13 to 18 are allowed in. Sorry, pedophiles.

Monkey Grass will perform at Potbelly's Friday night at 10 p.m. It's 18+.

The Dwayne White Jazz Quartet performs at Waterworks Saturday night at 10 p.m. It costs \$2 and is 18+.

Coming Next Week—There's Ska at the Downunder, Edwin McCain (apparently the next Hootie, as if that was a good thing) is at Floyd's, and a little woman named Exene Cervenka will hit town with some spoken word. And everyone will still be talking about Kids.



Derek Trucks

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Miami— The National Football League is probing Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino's purchase of stock in a company controlled by team owner H. Wayne Huizenga.

Republic's shares have risen almost five-fold since Marino made the investment. Marino bought the stock as part of Huizenga's May 22 agreement to buy a controlling stake in the company.

Under NFL rules, all money or other forms of compensation paid by a team, directly or indirectly, counts toward the salary cap.

The league also wants to learn if Marino, who will be paid \$4.9 million by the Dolphins this year, invested his own money.

Marino was one of 150 Huizenga associates who bought Republic shares and warrants concurrent with Huizenga's agreement to buy a controlling stake. The investors bought shares for \$4.50 each. Marino was the only Dolphins player involved in the transaction.

Dolphin spokesman Harvey Greene defended the transaction.

"We don't go out to violate the salary cap in anything we do," he said. "The league will make all the decisions."

Huizenga, Marino and Marino's agent, Marvin Demoff, could not be reached for comment.

Securities and Exchange Commission documents show that Dolphins head coach Don Shula and team general manager Eddie Jones also took advantage of the Huizenga offer. Since neither is subject to the salary cap, their investments aren't under scrutiny.

The SEC declined comment.



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COMMENTARY

Time maybe running out for Showalter in New York

BY
CLAIRE SMITH
New York Times
News Service

NEW YORK — What is unfolding in baseball in New York City this season is not a tale of two cities, but a tale of two managers.

For the New York Mets, the emergence from the horrors of the early 1990s is seen as change of a positive nature, leaving the organization to decide whether manager Dallas Green or simply someone greener should marshal their young talent.

For the New York Yankees, the incredible second-half collapse of the one-time American League East favorites has marked a most negative change, for the team and for its manager, Buck Showalter.

The Yankees were 15 games behind first-place Boston entering

action Wednesday, thanks to a horrendous 13-17 August.

Still, the Yankees' fall from four and a half games out on Aug. 5 has caused the competency of Showalter as a manager to be openly questioned as never before.

That creates a common bond between Green and Showalter. It also causes a degree of awkwardness as only New York can. For conventional wisdom and an active rumor mill have it that Green, a former Yankee manager, could well be replaced by one of his successors in the Bronx should the Yankees let Showalter go.

"It's very unfair for him and me," Showalter said Wednesday. "I have a lot of respect for Dallas. He's been to the mountain I haven't. But knowing Dallas, this talk doesn't affect him at all. He's proved too many things to have to worry about this."

Does it affect Showalter, though,

in what has to be his most difficult and unsettled season?

Once, Showalter was shrouded in a protective cloak, woven by the end of the manager's first three seasons because the team's improvement was measurable and Showalter was unquestioned.

And it served Showalter well, being armor-like whenever the piercing arrows of George Steinbrenner tilled the air and smooth enough to rival the club's original Teflon Don, as in Mattingly, when it came to avoiding criticism.

Showalter earned the protection early. He led the Yankees to a second-place finish in the American League East in 1993 and by his third year he had the team on a pace to win 100 games when a strike ended the 1994 season.

"Each year we've made a little progress and that was the big frustration of last year, to see the organi-

zation's work and labor come to naught," Showalter said. "And nothing would hurt me worse than to see us regress and not progress."

The Yankees have indeed regressed this season, and that's why the Showalter veneer is no longer pock-free. Many who once championed Showalter's deft handling of his bench now see over-managing. Those who marveled at the Yankees' singular focus on their way to the American League-best record of 70-43 last season now see intensity-fueled burnout.

A bullpen Showalter once played like a Stradivarius now simply looked played out. An overcrowded outfield led Showalter to experiment by putting Ruben Sierra, then Darryl Strawberry in right field, with results ranging from bad to disastrous.

Showalter didn't drive a heart through the stake of the pitching staff by driving a scalpel into Jimmy

Key's rotator cuff. He couldn't prevent Mattingly from aging a year or stop the first baseman and other Yankees from being too fragile at the most inopportune times.

On the other hand, Showalter says he and the team know how to have fun and would be more demonstrative in that area if they were winning.

"But," said Showalter, "I don't apologize for not looking particularly pleasant when we're not playing well because I know that the fans don't feel particularly pleasant."

Showalter acknowledges that charges the club looked flat on the recent disaster of a trip to the West Coast had struck a nerve.

"I take everything that the club does on the field personally," he said. "I take it as a reflection on me and the job that we are doing, the job that I am doing. It's about accountability."

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Treadmill
Electronic Great Cond \$100 OBO
Call 576-4033

FOR SALE: GE WASHER & DRYER
\$150. QUEEN WITBED, DESK & much
dresser. Call Rob at 575-8014

New Furniture at bargain prices
Lamps \$9.95, Sofas \$199, DR Sets \$149
Chairs \$49.95, Beds \$99.95 per set
A-9 Furniture 576-6044

Excellent condition, queen sofa sleeper w/
chair \$350. Queen box-spring & mattress
\$150 877-4330

FOR SALE
MAGNANO'S 5 OILCO PLAYER \$225
CALL JOHN @ 561-0352

AUTOS

CARS FOR \$100

Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motor homes,
furniture, electronics, computers, etc. by
FBI 195-DEA. Avail on your area new
Call 1-800-942-8000 ext 57672

CYCLES

BIKE: ladies 3 spd excellent condition
Brand new tires \$65 -
Call 688-4556

Tailor 26" road bike. Custom Reynolds
531 alloy frame. Shimano 600 compo-
nents, excel cond. \$550 224-8487 eve

TREX 8700 MTB Shimano Group \$650
OBO Shimano 737 SPDs \$60 OBO
Specialized Air-Cut Fork \$110 OBO
Call John at 576-2096

REAL ESTATE

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN?

Close to Doak Campbell Stadium &
Universities, this 2br home located
@ 1711 Jackson Bluff is priced @
appraisal \$45,000. Fran Ferencik,
Realtor 545-6767 Mildred J. Nordin Realty

Buying is better than renting!
Save thousands, earn equity and tax
breaks. Buying a home away from
home is much better than renting!
Concession Realty can take you step
by step through the process. In some
cases you do not even need a bank or
credit check

222-0665 or 556-1563

FOR RENT

AAA BARGAIN

Walk to FSU from your spacious 2/1
apt with loads of closet space and fully
equipped kitchen. Use of pool &
laundry facility. Owner pays for water &
sewer. Units starting @ \$460/month
Call Eric 576-7750

Large 1 Bedroom

Apts w/ WD close to FSU. Starting @
\$425/mo. Owner pays water & sewer.
Call Eddie @ 576-7750

ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL

Spacious 2/2 condo w/ fireplace,
covered porch w/ storage too. Fully
equipped kitchen. Enjoy use of pool &
tennis court. Starting @ \$595/mo
Call S&P Properties 396-8500

ALMOST NEW

Walk to FSU from your 2/2 unit. WD
avail on a limited basis. Units start @
\$550/mo Only 2 avail
Call S&P Properties 396-8500

WESTVIEW APTS

Walk to FSU! 1 b 1 unit, units
avail now. Starting @ \$349/mo + \$349
dep. Call 222-6754

Place your personal ad today and be
included in our special 2 line min.
\$1.00 per line 681-6692 ext 3

STUDENTS

PARKWOOD

401 WEST PARK AVENUE
1bd Unfurn. Starts \$360/mo
\$200 Sec. Req. For details M-F
12-5pm Sat 11-4pm 681-9953

680 WEST VIRGINIA STREET

1bd & Studios unfurn. Starts at
\$275/mo \$200 Sec. Req. For details
M-F 12-5 Sat 11-4 224-3742

Spacious 2 bdrm apts near FSU. DW

A/C, walk in closets, pool & laundry, 9
& 12 mo leases. Petrol Apts 576-9961

Early Bird Special!

Hent now or reserve for fall and save
\$200 off your 1st month's rent on a
2 bdrm/1ba apt. Please call
576-1700 for your tour of
Westwood Park Apts
Professionally Managed by
Sunshine American LTD

PLANTATION CONDOS

Don't lease
anything
Until you check out our super location
and quiet atmosphere. Now leasing for
Fall: Spacious one & two bdrm condos
w/ water, sewer, pool control, laundry
room & beautiful grounds w/ large pool
Full-time security office
Call 575-9743

NOW LEASING

2 bd apts & houses \$290 & up 575-2999

2bd/1ba apt next to Westwood
Shopping Center \$100/month
Call Peter @ 545-2762

★ Walk to FSU ★★

Lovely 3 & 5 bdrm homes, W/W carpet,
new appliances, WD, yard service, fenced
yard. \$367/mo. 894-7938
or 566-0036

\$200 Off 1st Month's Rent!

RENTING NOW! HAVEN THERAPEUTIC APTS
1701 W. HENRICHSON ST
2 BLOCKS FROM FSU STADIUM. VERY
LARGE 2BD/1BA \$400. 2ND/1BA \$225.
CALL 576-9800 ANYTIME

★★ Walk to FSU ★★

1bd/1ba duplex \$275/mo. A/C, living area
carpeting, hard tile refrigerator, fenced yard.
Furniture available.
894-7388 or 566-0036

INDEPENDENCE & PRIVACY

NICE HOMES PARK LIKE AREA
COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE 576-7210

AVAILABLE NOW! EXTREMELY NICE

MOBILE HOMES, COUNTRYSIDE
VILLAGE 576-7210

Full Sublease: 1bd semi from FSU Law
School. Avail now to end of Fall Sem. Call
224-5003 1vms

NOW AVAILABLE

384 bdrm houses. Newly remodeled
Close to FSU/CCC. Call H.A. W.D. &
lawn care inc. Call Tom @ 531-9746

Close to campus, 1940 Bellevue Way
4bd/2ba, hardwood flrs, fireplace
\$900/mo. For more info call 561-8684

Walking distance to FSU. New 5bd/2ba
w/ appliances, WD, Call H.A.
Call 421-8648

Cozy studio apt walking dist from
FSU/Civic Center/Law School \$100
dep \$380/mo inc util TRACY 222-7297

Brand new 2, 3 & 5 bdrm apts Walk to
FSU All appliances, Pope & Georgia
SI. No pets. Call Dana 422-0394

Call today to place your personal ad for
\$1.00 per line minimum 2 lines. A great
way to surprise that special someone!
VISA/MC 681-6692 ext 3

SERVICE DIRECTORY

HEALTH

Unwanted Pregnancy?

Free Pregnancy Testing
Professional Office
877-2118

FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY
TESTING PREGNANCY HELP &
INFORMATION CENTER 222-7177

PREGNANCY TESTING
BIRTH CONTROL EXAMS
\$5.00 Walk-in Pregnancy Testing
Results in 10 Minutes
NORTH FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH
877-8183
Compassionate Women Practitioners
Abortion Information Available

TYPING

Professional Word Processor/Editor for
your papers, these resumes, etc.
Highest quality service 385-1020

TYPING \$1/PG

LASER PRINTING 942-4758

Flawless Resumes!

GUARANTEED OVER \$1000
Just \$25 687-7233 24 hrs / 425-4327 or fax
Us at Student Note Service

Proof Typing Editing word brochures
18 yrs exp \$1500/yr incl turnover
360-4843

Familiar with Turabian and APA
10 years experience Call Ms. Stewart
224-0489

Alumni Representatives

3 to 5 nights
\$5.25/hour
Call 681-9666 from 2pm-5pm

ATTENTION TO STUDENTS \$5

"EARN AS YOU LEARN"
STUDENT NOTE SERVICE is now
accepting applications for Fall Semester

Superior note-taking skills are a must. Only
"A" students need apply. Must be enrolled in
one of the following courses:

AMH 1000 AMH 2020 ANT 2410 ANT
2511 ANT 314 ANT 3211 APH 3082
APH 3051 ASH 3010 ASH 1044 AST
1002 BCH 3022 BCH 4053 BOT 2013C
BSC 1005 BSC 2012 BSC 3052 BSC
3012 BUL 3010 BUL 3330 CEN 1004
CCU 2020 CCU 3011 CGS 2080 CHD
3020 CHM 1020 CHM 1030 CHM 1045
CHM 1048 CHM 2010 CHM 3011 CLP
4143 CPO 3032 ECO 2020 ECO 2013
ECO 2022 FAD 2200 FL 2021 FIN 3102
FIN 3024 FIN 3402 FOS 4114C GEA
1002 THE 3020 TPA 3020 WOH 1025
GLY 1004 GLY 1102 GLY 1182 HUN
1201 INF 3022 MAN 3010 MAN 3109
MAR 3022 MCS 3013 MET 1010 MMC
2000 OCE 1001 PCB 2702 PCB 4573
PH 2010 PHY 3048 PHY 3048C PHY
3048C PHY 3048C PSY 2012 PSY 1041
REL 2000 PHM 3011 SOP 3004 SYG
1002 THE 3020 TPA 3020 WOH 1025
WOH 1030 Call 222-0013 or stop by 675
W Jefferson in the Southgate Center

SPRING BREAK '96 Sell your own car &

go! Sell Student Travel Services is now
hiring campus representatives.

Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun,
Daytona & Panama City Beach
Call 1-800-648-4948

\$1750 WEEKLY POSSIBLE MAILING

OUR CIRCULARS (NO INFO CALL
202-383-7723)

Housekeepers needed flexible
schedule Full/Part time \$6/hr to start
Call 681-9616

Now hiring delivery drivers @ PAPA
JOHN'S PIZZA 10am-8pm everyday
Apply in person @ 1429 W. Tennessee
St. Across from Knaply Krome
224-1222 ask for Todd

Responsible mature student to drive
two children to after school activities.
Must be available in afternoons & have
reliable transportation. Be prepared to supply
refers when responding. \$50/wk. Call
Vicki @ 222-2525/84-0789

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OF FL
is seeking mature & reliable people to
join their fundraising team.

* Paid training/flexible schedule
* Permanent PT/FT positions avail
EARN \$5.25/hr + Commissions
Call 681-5550 for more info

After school care needed for 3 children
M-F 3-7pm Must have own trans
\$5.25/hr Call 656-2638

Call 681-9882 and 3
to place your ad
by VISAMC

Rm in exchange for 20 hrs office
workweek. Home located in Huntington
County. Call Bill @ 562-4552 for info

NS. Mature student or grad stud to share
3bd/2ba nice house 1 term/May
\$235/mo + 1/3 util Call 656-6021

Christian FM needed to share
2br/2.5ba townhome furnished. Wd. no
smoke. Close to FSU/Cal. Call 575-7153

★ SUBLEASE
FM needed to sublease 1bd in
4802BA APT @ UNIVERSITY
COMMONS CALL DIANA @
(306) 885-9874

FM to share lg. house in Kileam nicely
furnished bedroom \$285/mo incl util. phone
& cable 693-6961

MF Rmmt needed ASAP for 2bd/1.5ba
terrace Wd. patio dogs welcome
\$175/mo + 1/2 util Call John 386-6108

WALK TO CAMPUS
2801BA \$395/MO
Call 574-1501

2 weeks free rent! Extra lg 2bd/2.5ba
terrace Excellent cond. Wd incl util.
Ocala Rd \$650/mo

The Crossings Spacious 1bd/1.5ba
terrace Cathedral ceilings. Convenient
to campuses. New carpet & paint
\$450/mo

Call Gay Cures 545-6533
Coldwell Banker, Hartung & Assoc., Inc.

A GREAT STUDENT LOCATION!
1/2 blk from FSU stadium \$285/mo
No pets. Call 385-7995

1 br apt avail 9/26 pay no rent til 10/1
Wd hook-up \$500/mo incl util.
Near Tall Mall 385-9507

Villas Of Westridge
LOCATED OFF THARPE ST
2BD TOWNHOMES

Minutes from FSU/TC
Park @ your own front door
Yard service & pest control provided
Washer & dryer connections.
Open floor plans w/ vaulted ceilings
Pets allowed

Community Property Mgmt 385-0094

The Gathering #63
Poolside room for rent \$320/mo
Avail immediately 575-6167

2bd/1.5ba fully furnished Sublease @
The Gathering \$300/mo
rebate for sec. dep. Call Natalie
(407)333-1566 or fax (407)333-3313

NO DEPOSIT!
1 BR 1 BA CHARTER WEST APTS
\$360/MO CALL KRISTY 575-4433

ROOMMATE

2 MF Rmmt needed White Male w/ apt
Fully furn. Wd. ceiling fans. Walk to
FSU Call 222-8294

FM needed to share 1 bd apt near
TCC campus \$205/mo + util
575-2351

Cool roommate to share 2bd/2.5ba
terrace in the Lakes. Close to FSU &
stadium. \$275 + 1/2 util Call Rick @
575-4082 Pets ok

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

We are not publishing on
Mon. Sept 4th due to
Labor Day.

The Classified Office
will be closed.
Publication will
resume Tues. Sept 5th.

Deadline for ads for
Tues is 2pm Fri.
Have a GREAT
weekend!

Perfect for College Student
Flexible hours. Approx 20 hrs/wk.
A Knight-Ridder Company needs help
immediately. Call Allen @ 560-2152

Tutoring YVCA is seeking coaches for
their youth football & cheerleading
programs. Call the YVCA @ 942-4129 for
more details

BE AVOID BE Choose your hours,
your income & your rewards. Int. Rep. Call
Felix 1-800-880-0180

Now interviewing for Fall intern
positions in the Governor's
Communications Office. Contact
Jacqui @ 486-5394

PC USERS NEEDED \$45,000
INCOME POTENTIAL CALL
800-513-4343 EXT B-9572

Terminals needed. PPR. Will train. Free
trial. Great pay. Easy-going boss.
Community project to benefit children.
Contact Mr. Sharpe @ 681-6746

Call 681-9882 and 3
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For Thurs. Sept 7th, proof deadline is Tues Sept 5th @

1pm & the no-proof deadline is Tues Sept 5th @ 5pm

Fun job! Male dancer, part-time. Need
car & phone. Call Singing Tallygram
@ 878-4386

HORSE FARM Advanced rider? Miss
horses? We have horses that need
work or bring your own horse & work
off board. Lush pasture, jumps, rings &
trails. Call 967-6408

BOB KNIGHT PHOTOMARKETING is
now accepting applications for part-
time positions. If you can work any time
between 10am & 5pm, Mon-Fri, please
apply in person @ 1975
Commonwealth Lane before Sept 8

Now hiring sales & driver positions
Driver must have own car with A/C
Apply in person only. No phone calls
please. Car Packages, Inc.
112 E. College Avenue

KEY WEST HAIR
Cosmetologist & nail artists needed
now for hot, relaxing vacation on FSU
campus. Full/PT. Potential galore. Call
after Sept 5 for apt or stop by
644-4141

Need to hire some new employees?
Try an ad with the Flambeau!
You'll be amazed with the results!
Call today 681-6692 ext 3

HELP!!

Brown Bag Express Cafe needs
delivery drivers for lunch from
10:30am-2pm M-F Call 666-9989

LOW COST

Auto Insurance

Call 656-8222

Student assistants needed at the
Center for Professional Development to
set up meetings & AV equipment.
Interaction w/ clients, moderate to
heavy lifting required. 10-12 hrs/wk.
Mature, dependable, positive. \$4.25/hr.
Apply in person at the Turnbull Center
555 W. Pensacola St.
Applications @ reception's desk

Dependable, mature male w/ car
22 yrs + to pick up Kool 8th grade boy
after school & take to sports work-out
or do homework. Mon-Thurs 3-6pm
Rate req. Call 878-4274 evenings

Work on a Farm

If you like outdoor work, we have a
great job for you on our farm. You may
set your own hours & work from 25-40
hrs/wk. Call 422-2122 ext YES for an
automated interview. Calls answered
24 hrs/day

PANINI'S SANDWICH SHOP
Now hiring counter help & sandwich
makers. Hrs. M-F 11am-3pm. Apply in
person 8am-10am or 2pm-3pm
106 E. College Avenue

EXECUTIVE SUITE MOTOR INN

is seeking FT/PT front desk clerk. Exp
preferred. Apply in person @
522 Scotty's Lane

Retail position available part-time
Ladies outdoor apparel. Must be
available weekends & during holiday
season 386-1956 Ben or Deborah

2 PT positions sales person/outdoor prep
Work hrs. Mon-Sat 8am-12:30pm or
12pm-4pm. Must be able to deal with the
public. perform basic mental cash
transactions. ability to work
independently & use good judgement.
Call Ms. Baker for interview 942-4335

Call 681-9882 and 3
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by VISAMC

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT

YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Luck will be
on your side. Other artistic enterprises
are encouraged. A critic who likes your
work decides to promote you. Your
imaginative solutions are found to any
problems that arise. A return to school
completes your nursing potential. Do
not be surprised if a business
relationship turns romantic next spring.
Someone who has long admired you
breaks up. Follow your heart.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DAY: producer Marisa Clark, singer
Van Morrison, comedian Bud Hackett,
Marionette, comedian Buddy Hackett.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New
hobbies or privileges come your way. Be
expressive. A friend who has stood by
you through thick and thin, deserves
the same loyalty. Do not betray a
confidant. Keep your emotions in
check.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The road
to success is open, but you may have to
travel it alone. If you come across from
people who have your best interests at
heart. Remain friendly with everyone
who strikes out on their own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep
abreast of new trends, but retain much
of your conservative policies. Throwing
good money after bad is never wise.
Find peaceful solutions to nagging
problems that arise.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): A long-
lost friend could re-enter your life.

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1pm & the no-proof deadline is Tues Sept 5th @ 5pm

Fun job! Male dancer, part-time. Need
car & phone. Call Singing Tallygram
@ 878-4386

HORSE FARM Advanced rider? Miss
horses? We have horses that need
work or bring your own horse & work
off board. Lush pasture, jumps, rings &
trails. Call 967-6408

BOB KNIGHT PHOTOMARKETING is
now accepting applications for part-
time positions. If you can work any time
between 10am & 5pm, Mon-Fri, please
apply in person @ 1975
Commonwealth Lane before Sept 8

Now hiring sales & driver positions
Driver must have own car with A/C
Apply in person only. No phone calls
please. Car Packages, Inc.
112 E. College Avenue

KEY WEST HAIR
Cosmetologist & nail artists needed
now for hot, relaxing vacation on FSU
campus. Full/PT. Potential galore. Call
after Sept 5 for apt or stop by
644-4141

Need to hire some new employees?
Try an ad with the Flambeau!
You'll be amazed with the results!
Call today 681-6692 ext 3

HELP!!

Brown Bag Express Cafe needs
delivery drivers for lunch from
10:30am-2pm M-F Call 666-9989

Call 681-9882 and 3
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to place your ad
by VISAMC



'Maureen seems to be able to put things together. We'd like to work with one setter, even though it helps to have both ready.'

— Cecile Reynaud

McCarthy, from page 20

have gotten."

With the absence of senior leadership, McCarthy has decided that she should be the one who teammates look to for steadiness.

"This year, I need to become more of a leader out there and improve in some areas like my jumping and blocking," said McCarthy, who averaged 10 assists per match. "As a team, I think our blocking needed the most help last year."

This summer has been a long one for McCarthy, who was busy working in a coffee shop and as a lifeguard. She also participated in a special program compiled by Reynaud. However, keeping busy is not a new experience for the 5-foot-9, Quincy, Mass. native, who also ran track and played basketball.

With the first game only a day away at the South Florida Invitational in Tampa, McCarthy said the team has set a list of goals for the upcoming year.

"We want to take things one at a time," McCarthy said. "First, we'd like to just get better with every game, then be ranked in the Top 25, and be a top seed in the ACC Tournament. Hopefully, we'll be playing our best when the NCAA Tournament comes around."

V-Ball from page 20

bring some help to the area FSU might have lacked most last year—blocking.

"It's been really fun playing with her," Maureen McCarthy said. "We're all happy she's back and she really does look ready."

Ramos begins new adventure

There will be a familiar face on the FSU bench when the Lady Seminoles face Tennessee Tech—Luiza Ramos.

Ramos concluded her four-year career at FSU last year ranking among the all-time leaders in digs and kills. Now she will work with her former teammates as a graduate assistant coach while completing requirements for a business degree.

"It's great to have Luiza back," Patti Diamond said. "It will be weird not setting to her anymore, but it's great she is helping us out."

Even though she hasn't been playing competitively for a year, coaching is not a new experience for her. Ramos instructed at the junior level of the Big Bend Volleyball Club this summer.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Valerie Broussard blocks a teammate's kill Tuesday in practice. Blocking was one of FSU's weak points last season.

Arnold looks impressive

Ramos will be missed at the outside hitter spot, but sophomore Laura Arnold looks like she'll fill the largest void on the team from last year. According to Reynaud, Arnold is ready.

"Laura will have a good chance

to become a weapon for us this year," Reynaud said. "She was utilized mainly for defense last year, but in practice she has looked like an offensive weapon."

Arnold appeared in 31 matches as a freshman and this year holds the best vertical leap on the team.

"TCBY"

The Country's Best Yogurt PT help needed @ the following stores:
Apply in person Thurs 8/31 1-4pm
3491 Thomaville Road
2530 N. Monroe Street
1350 Mahan Drive

PT sales help needed @ consignment & bridal shop. Weekends required w/ some afternoon hrs avail. Exp preferred. Apply @ Second Glimpse 1660-9 N. Monroe St. Hrs M-S 10-6, Sun 1-5

Place your help wanted ad here to hire that much needed help for your business! 681-6692 ext 3

Marsha Doll Models

is now accepting new models for this Fall. Male & Female. If you have ever thought about getting into modeling NOW is the time! "Models of the South" is coming up soon!! Marsha Doll's Agency had 4 Nat'l Cover Girls in 1994! Call 656-2600 interviews will be held 6pm Weds. Sept 6th @ Holiday Inn (by Far Tuesday) ask @ desk for directions to ballroom. LIC# A003097

Seminole Connection Exciting employment opportunities, experienced sales/stock associates. Must be available weekdays & weekends. Great pay & fun atmosphere! Apply in person 649 West Gaines Street

Earn easy money! Up to \$500 to \$750 per week. Set your own hours. Rush \$1 to American Dream Enterprises, 10151 University Blvd. Suite #17, Orlando, FL 32817

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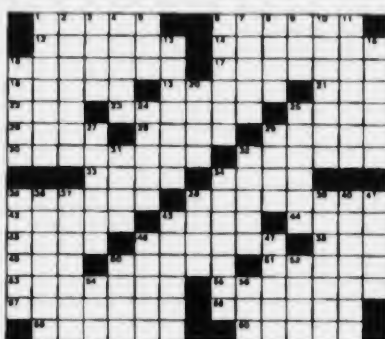
- 1 Over the shoulder item
- 4 Beliefs
- 12 Conciliatory
- 14 Euphoria
- 15 Sour note
- 17 Comeback
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- 19 More then encourages
- 21 "— Stoops to Conquer
- 22 Hospital note
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- 28 Animals in Pharoah's dream, in Genesis
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- 58 Hemingway's "Islands in the —"
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- 5 Chair shape
- 6 Cylindrical and tapered
- 7 Typewriter type
- 8 Cate catch them
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- 10 Abbr.
- 10 Sneezers' needs
- 11 Gloster's press
- 12 Packing, as fruit
- 13 Not optional
- 14 Desk items
- 15 Kaboom!
- 16 Trappers' worse



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- 38 Used a buffer
- 41 Linen fabric
- 42 Supervision
- 43 Russell of Hollywood
- 44 Shellackings
- 45 Tops, of a sort
- 46 Roving
- 47 Kin of "So what?"
- 48 More braazy
- 49 Lagers
- 50 Some road bikes
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- 51 Instruments for
- 52 Clearance
- 53 Clemore
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Sports

McCarthy still likes her decision

BY ANDREW FELLIOS
Flambeau Writer

Most freshmen need time to adjust to the college life. Some struggle for a few years before becoming acclimated. Others, though, seem to hit campus in stride, never slowing down for anything.

For Florida State volleyball player Maureen McCarthy, she seemed to hit campus in full stride.

Coming from just outside Boston, McCarthy needed to adjust to not

only FSU, but the traditional southern surroundings as well. But she wasted no time getting her feet wet with the Lady Seminoles, stepping up to lead the team with 1,101 assists last year as a freshman.

After living her whole life north of the Mason-Dixon line, a year at FSU showed McCarthy that she had made the right choice.

"I love it here," said McCarthy, who was named to the All-Scholastic team three consecutive years in

high school. "I love the weather, the campus and how friendly the people are down here. It's definitely a change from the Boston Area."

She then earned Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie of the Week honors and was named to the ACC's All Freshman Team at the end of the season. This year, she is battling for the starting setter position with junior Patty Diamond, who actually lost the spot early in the 1994 schedule.

"Maureen seems to be able to put things together in a game better," said FSU head coach Cecile Reynaud. "We'd like to work with one setter, even though it helps to have both ready."

One of the reasons McCarthy came to FSU was the chance to play for Reynaud. McCarthy credits Reynaud for helping make the transition an easy one last year.

"Coach Reynaud is great," McCarthy said. "I really enjoy playing for her. She is smart, funny and most of all she understands her players. That's what makes her one of the best."

This year, McCarthy, Diamond, Valerie Broussard and Sonia Preocanin are expected to lead the Lady Seminoles into 1995. On a team with no seniors, the biggest change won't be adjusting to the five new freshmen, but setting to someone other than Luiza Ramos.

"Last year, it was so easy to set the ball with Luiza here," McCarthy said. "I would just put it up there and she just seemed to go kill it every time. But our freshmen look awesome and Susan (Hawks), Laura (Arnold) and Sonia will each get some of those balls Luiza would

Turn to MCCARTHY, page 19



Lady Seminoles Volleyball Notebook

FSU gets ready for USF tourney

BY ANDREW FELLIOS
Flambeau Writer

With only one day remaining until the season opener, there is one problem Florida State volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud won't have to worry about—senioritis.

There are currently 10 freshmen and sophomores on the roster. This weekend's South Florida Invitational will give Reynaud a chance to recognize who will step up to lead this young team.

"This tournament will be excellent to start the season with," Reynaud said. "We'll face some good competition from some conferences that we don't usually face."

After the opener against Tennessee Tech on Friday, the Lady Seminoles will turn their attention to the Memphis Tigers and the South Florida Bulls.

Hawks' shoulder fine

FSU volleyball fans are eagerly anticipating the impact that



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Susan Hawks (right) and Sonia Preocanin are expected to provide leadership on a team with no seniors.

red-shirt freshman Susan Hawks will make. But going into the season, they might be wondering: How is the shoulder?

"It feels great," Hawks said. "I can't wait to just get out there and play. I'm excited about this year."

After surgery fixed a dislocated right shoulder that needed a year of rehabilitation, Hawks will

Turn to V-BALL, page 19



Maureen McCarthy (left) came in as a freshman and wrestled away the starting setter position from Patty Diamond. Now McCarthy is hoping to improve upon her 1,101 assists from last season.

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